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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—F

PAGE 8—

DO-X Lands in Canary Isles on Way to U.

BANDIT SHOOTS JEWELER, CAPTURED

Today

nother Session?
e Leaves His Millions.
en. Butler's Mistake.
ower Fares, Higher Profits.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON believes a ecial session is unavoidable. ongressmen won't go home as gh finance wishes they would. nd relief measures to which the resident is opposed, including he soldiers' bonus payment, robably will be passed over the resident's veto. Such is the rediction.

If all that happens, it will be he beginning of a new chapter n our "depression" problem.

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF, born in Constantinople 80 years ago, now one of the richest men in the world—perhaps the richest—is dangerously ill at Nice.

During the war he gave his money indiscriminately to the Allies—French, British, etc. He is said to have given $2,500,000 a year to Greece during the Balkan war. His mother was a Greek. The story of that life, beginning in poverty on the edge of the Bosphorus, ending with hundreds of millions accumulated all over Europe, would be interesting, but it never will be told."

The next chapter in the story—the man at 80 leaving his earthly millions and going on to the next stop—would be interesting also, but the story of that last journey won't be told either.

GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER, one of the fighting men in Uncle Sam's forces—the only living man twice honored by Congress—made an unfortunate speech about the Italian prime minister, Mussolini, accusing him of cowardice.

His statement was that Mussolini killed a child with his automobile, and drove on, saying that one life doesn't count in the affairs of a state.

AS GEN. BUTLER is in active service, this government immediately, and properly, apologized for the irresponsible statement that Gen. Butler doubtless regrets.

It would not please Gen. Butler if some active officer of the Italian army and navy should accuse him—Gen. Butler—of similar cowardice, and he would have expected an apology had such a charge been made—as was Gen. Butler's—on hearsay and without knowledge.

EIGHT RAILROADS have reduced passenger fares to two cents a mile—in some cases a cut of 50 per cent. Automobile omnibuses have forced the reduction, and in this age of big business with small profit, railroads may find the reduction profitable.

Elevated railroads in New York City made little or no money while they charged 10 cents. They fought desperately against a reduction to five cents, and after the reduction came they made money.

THE INTELLIGENT government of Colombia, condescending to make human weakness profitable, puts a tax of eight cents a quart on beer, and this meets a large part of the national expense.

ince Uncle Sam used to pay p of his expenses with taxes ollected on beer. It is estiated that he could get $500,000,000 a year in that way now. esult, for the present he pres to let bootleggers and hijackers have that money, while e spends some of his millions n a vain effort to prevent the ale of beer and worse things.

THE BIG DO-X, biggest airship next to the earth itself, arrived yesterday at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, having made the trip from Lisbon—715 miles—in seven hours.

After stopping over night to inspect engines, the big ship will start for the Cape Verde Islands, 845 miLles from Las Palmas. Then will come the long hop across the Atlantic.

The performance of the DO-X is important to the world because it is the first trans-Atlantic experiment with a really big airship.

The boat carries 19 passengers.

WHOEVER THINKS American workers don't need protection in the shape of a tariff should read a recent Associated Press dispatch from China.

Men there working for $8 a month support their families, save money and establish savings bank accounts.

Chinese type-setters get $8 a month, postmen $12 and even $14, the government setting a good example. On from $8 to $12 monthly a family of five lives comfortably, according to Chinese standards.

HERE AND THERE in America it is costing less than it did to live. Passing through Denver, Nebraska, you read that cold-storage eggs cost six and a half cents a dozen, fresh eggs 13½ cents a dozen, in large quantities.

If we could distribute as efficiently as we produce living would cost less.

SECRETARY DAVISON gives ladies of the Women's Patriotic Conference interesting information about a mimic airplane war, arranged for next May off the Atlantic Coast.

The greatest gathering of planes ever seen in the United States will engage in the war, the [illegible] about planes going [illegible] six men [illegible] 130 miles.

[illegible]	44	26	.00	St. Paul	
[illegible]	38	32	.00	Salt Lak	
[illegible]	72	48	.00	[illegible]nton	
[illegible]	56	28	.00	Tampa	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Washington	.50
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.02	Winnipeg	.15 2 .00

GIANT PLANE ENDS FIRST OCEAN LAP

19 Aboard Huge Plane on Trip to New York by Way Of South Atlantic, Brazil.

Lowers Expected Time Due To Changing Course Over Madeira; 6-Hour Flight.

By CAPT. FRITZ HAMMER,
Noted German Pilot Representing Dr. Claude Dornier Aboard The DO-X.
Universal Service.

PUERTO DE LA LUZ, Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Jan. 31.—The giant Dornier DO-X, first commercial flying ship bearing mails and passengers across the Atlantic Ocean, today started and completed the first leg of its maiden trans-ocean voyage.

After a flight of a little more than six hours, Capt. Friedrich Christiansen set the DO-X down in the harbor of Puerto de la Luz without incident, accomplishing the journey from Lisbon to Las Palmas in shorter time than expected because of cutting out the turn to the westward over Madeira.

By CAPT. FRITZ HAMMER,
Universal Service.

ABOARD DORNIER DO-X, Jan. 31.—This is the first press wireless message sent from the DO-X, German mammoth air liner, now en route to New York by way of the Canary and Cape Verde Islands, Natal, Rio de Janeiro, Havana and Miami.

We took off from the Tagus River near the Lisbon base of the Portguguese naval air force at 8:05 a. m., but it was not until 8:08 a. m. (3:08 a. m., E. S. T.) that we left the Tagus and got into the air.

Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, skipper of the DO-X, is in command of the crew of 12, and five passengers beside myself make up the remainder of the DO-X personnel.

LIFTS EASILY

Our oldest and most distinguished passenger is Admiral Gago Coutinho, famous Portuguese navigator, who flew across the Atlantic Ocean in 1923. Maj. Giacomo Brenta is representing Italy; Stanislov Krakov is the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

De Voe Jury Ordered To Appear in Court

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—The jury which recently convicted Miss Daisy De Voe of embezzling $825 from her former employer, Miss Clara Bow, film actress, today had been ordered to be in court when Miss De Voe files an appeal Monday.

William B. Beirne, attorney for Miss De Voe, declared he had information indicating the jury arrived at the verdict by lot, which is illegal, and if true would be grounds for a new trial.

'Shotgun' Liquor Enforcement Kills 1,550 in 11 Years

190 Added in 1930 To Death List Over U. S.

1929 SAW PEAK

Added Returns Likely To Carry Figures Much Higher

By COLE E. MORGAN.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Washington Herald.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Fifteen hundred and fifty persons have been killed in the 11 years' attempt to enforce prohibition.

That number of men, women and children are the victims of federal and state "shotgun enforcement."

How many hundred more have been killed on no can say with positiveness.

The Washington Herald, a Hearst newspaper, today made known the total. It has assembled records of "shotgun" enforcement deaths in 1,550 individual cases scattered throughout the United States.

1,360 UP TO LAST YEAR

A record of 1,360 of these fatalities—all resulting directly from encounters between officers of the law or their aides and civilians—was compiled by the Herald in December, 1929.

Today the Herald made public a record of 190 additional deaths, bringing the roster up through the year 1930.

The detailed reports of these casualties disclose scores of victims in no way involved in violation or attempted violation of the dry statutes—victims of hair-trigger officers whose code is to "shoot on suspicion and then investigate."

In the wake of startling disclosures of this reckless taking of human lives, orders went out from prohibition headquarters early last year to tighten up on the gun play. Despite these orders, how-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

DOEG'S

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

BRIDE—The former Miss Dorothea Scudder, Newark girl, pictured in bridal gown at wedding to John Hope Doeg, three times national singles tennis champion.

SPLIT OF FLINN MILLIONS O. K.'D

A decree distributing the $6,505,650 estate of the late George H. Flinn, 5020 Fifth avenue, has been handed down in Orphans Court. His widow, Mrs. Clara Louise Flinn, receives $25,000, West Penn Hospital receives $25,000; Children's Hospital, $5,000, and the Home for Crippled Children, $5,000. The balance of the estate is placed in trust with the Colonial Trust Company, which is to pay one-third of the income to the widow, and two-thirds to the two children of the deceased.

Mrs. Louise F. Wainwright and George H. Flinn Jr., are to receive the principal when they are 35 years old.

Pittsburgh Woman Asks $100,000 in Balm Suit

Charging that he put off their marriage date for months at a time and frequently broke off the romance, Miss Grace Priehs, 27, of 501 North Highland avenue, yesterday filed suit for $100,000 heart balm against Arthur H. Geiger, 43, wealthy real estate man of Alliance, O., in Federal Court at Cleveland.

The suit charges that Geiger misled the plaintiff while they were engaged to be married, and later broke off the engagement.

According to the petition, Geiger proposed marriage to Miss Priehs on April 15, 1927. The suit said Miss Priehs has been "ever willing and ready to marry" the Alliance man, but has suffered "mental and physical anguish" because of his refusal.

Interviewed at her home in Highland avenue, Miss Priehs said:

"I kept company with Mr. Geiger for five years. We became engaged in 1927. He gave me a diamond ring. I came to Pittsburgh several months ago and Mr. Geiger visited me several times. I also visited him in Alliance."

Geiger, at Alliance, denied the plaintiff's allegations, said he had had several "dates" with her, but that he had never proposed marriage. He is the owner of much real estate.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, February 2, all editions of the Sun-Telegraph will be printed on white paper.

EXTRA SESSION THREAT DEFIED BY 'OLD GUARD'

'No Surrender,' Answer as Democrats Stand Firm in Food Relief Demands.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Senate "Old Guard" today determined to risk the perils of an extra session rather than surrender to the Democratic program of relief.

Scorning all offers of compromise, Senator "Jim" Watson, majority floor leader, predicted that Congress will never pass the $25,000,000 food fund bill or the measure authorizing the Federal Farm Board to divert 20,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to relief agencies.

Watson's blunt statement was looked upon as the answer of the Hoover administration to the Democratic challenge. It was confirmed by Senator Joe T. Robinson, minority leader, who said the Republicans had made no overtures of compromise.

DEMOCRATS STAND FIRM

Robinson said the Democrats are prepared to stand by their "six point" relief program, adopted in formal conference yesterday, by tieing up the government supply bills in the event their program is rejected.

The only optimistic note was sounded by Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, who expressed the hope that a way out of the deadlock might still be found. Evidently disagreeing with this view, Watson said:

"It looks to me like an extra session and that our Democratic

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

JOLSON'S RUBY QUITS 4TH SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Ruby Keeler, wife of Al Jolson and professional tap dancer de luxe, has managed to quit more shows than many actresses could work in. She disengaged herself from another one tonight.

Miss Keeler started leaving productions flat on February 1, 1929, when she calmly walked out of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee" while it was playing—in Pittsburgh—the first week of its long life.

Mr. Ziegfeld forgave her and some time later she was back as the heroine in his production, "Show Girl." She was in "Show Girl" about two months. Then she was taken ill and Dorothy Stone succeeded her on the Ziegfeld payroll.

She came back last September to rehearse in the "Vanderbilt Revue." The show was still in rehearsal when she quit after an argument with producers.

Tonight she gave her last performance in "The Gang's All Here," trying out in Philadelphia.

Florida Sends Prize Oranges to Hoover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The best box of oranges and the best box of grapefruit grown in Polk County, Florida, the state's citrus-producing center, were presented to President Hoover today by Representative Drane.

Each year, after prizes have been awarded at the Florida mid-winter orange festival, the fruit is sent the President.

B. C. Skinner, of Dunedin, Fla., brought the fruit in his own airplane.

Bergdoll Believed Hiding in California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—That Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader, may be hiding in Los Angeles was admitted today by Department of Justice officials, who said they had information indicating Bergdoll had left Germany and reentered the United States, probably with a spurious passport.

Pershing Warned U. S. To Win War in 1918

The desperate situation which confronted the Allies with the collapse of Russia and Italy's overwhelming defeat at Caporetta led Gen. John J. Pershing to warn Washington that the war MUST be won in 1918. In today's installment of his memoirs, Gen. Pershing reveals striking and heretofore little known details of this crisis in the conduct of the World War.

SEE PAGE 12, PART 2.

Why Not Give Vets Cash, Take It Away Again?

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

SOME currants in current events.

SENATE apparently wants to be spoken of in three harsh terms.
Our first president—

G. WASHINGTON, ESQ., said that two were enough for any politician. If—

ANDREW MELLON is right about that cash bonus causing a big wreck. We hope we get there before the lawyers arrive. Why not give the boys the money and—

TAKE IT AWAY again same as we did during the war? They got—

THIRTY A MONTH on the books, but—

NOTHING in the pockets.

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

WORK, NOT DOLE OBJECT OF FUND BY EMPLOYERS

Braun Committee Hopes County Will Lead U. S. in Meeting Jobless Problem.

Organization of the Allegheny County Emergency Committee by a group of leading employers to provide relief for the unemployment situation upon the basis of work rather than by dole was announced Saturday in a statement by Arthur E. Braun, chairman, issued through Edgar J. Kaufmann, in charge of publicity.

A fund is being raised by corporations and individuals, and a program is being formulated about which announcement is expected within a day or two.

Materialization of the plan would place Allegheny County in the forefront of municipalities in the United States in devising effective means for elimination of the unemployment problem.

The committee is composed of Mr. Braun, chairman; A. W. Robertson, John F. Casey, F. R. Phillips, Mr. Kaufmann, A. L. Humphrey, W. L. Mellon, Howard Heinz, W. S. Linderman, I. Lamont Hughes, George W. Crawford, E. W. Mudge, Albert C. Lehman and Frank B. Bell.

The statement of Mr. Braun pointed out that the action taken by the business men represents a serious attempt by employers of the district to lead the way in assuming the community's general obligation arising as a result of the continued unemployment emergency and the exhaustion of the city's relief funds. An opportunity may be given later to employes throughout the county to participate in raising the fund.

WELFARE AID

Mr. Braun said:

"Steps to meet the situation brought about by exhaustion of the city's relief funds were definitely assured last night in the announcement that leading employers of Allegheny County have organized to put into motion both emergency measures

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Tarkington Quits Hospital, Sees Again

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Booth Tarkington, the novelist, came to Philadelphia from Baltimore today to visit friends and recover from treatment for eye trouble received in the Maryland city.

Attired in a brown slouch hat, the brim of which was turned down over a pair of heavy dark glasses, Tarkington made his way through the North Philadelphia station leaning on the arm of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarkington will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter in Chestnut Hill for several weeks.

Flier Races Death With 2 from Arctic

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Pilot W. E. Gilbert began a race with death today when he hopped off from House River in the Arctic with two men seriously wounded from accidental gun shots, according to a brief wireless dispatch received by Provincial police from J. G. McDonald, constable at House River. McDonald is accompanying the wounded men.

In Today's Paper

Piano Lesson	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Old Glory Contest	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Radio	Part 2
Finance	Part 3
City Life	Part 4
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Real Estate	Part 4
Book Reviews	Part 4
Art Comment	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5

ALARM!

Photo by Henry

(Other Pictures on Page 2)

RAN TO POLICE—Mrs. Anna Busha, 1328 Woods Run avenue, who heard "a gurgling, choking sound" that frightened her. She ran out, brought police to the Fifth avenue jewel hold-up.

ANDERSON SEEN AS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—James B. Anderson is to be recommended by Senator David A. Reed as Pittsburgh's new postmaster, it was reported here today by sources usually well informed and reliable. Although no official verification could be obtained, the report was regarded as altogether credible.

Reports that James B. Anderson, assistant postmaster, would be recommended as next postmaster here were current today around the Pittsburgh postoffice, as well as in Washington.

In the seven months since George W. Gosser retired as postmaster, a hot campaign has been waged for the post, chiefly between Mr. Anderson, a veteran of 31 years service who lives in Crafton Heights, and L. L. Hill, assistant superintendent of mails, with 41 years' service.

Another candidate was M. J. Shortly, who as manager of the United States Veterans Bureau here, was backed by many war veterans. Shortly was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne battle.

$30,000 THEFT FA... IN 5TH A...

Robber, Victim Bo... By Bullets; Chase... Into Store; Women...

Fleeing Man Is Fo... Yield Bag of Dia... Salesman Prevents ...

A dapper young ma... tried to hold up Louis ...dow's diamond shop ... third floor of the ... Aronson Building at ... avenue yesterday a... but failed, with these r...

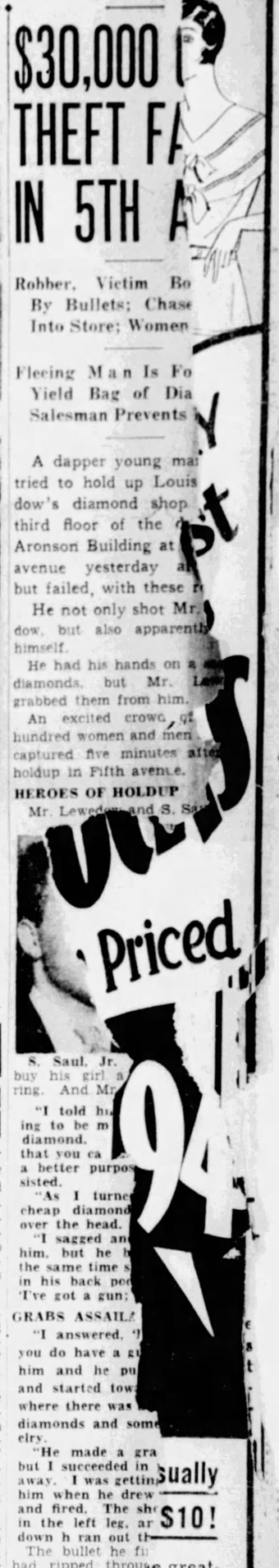
He not only shot Mr. ...dow, but also apparently ... himself.

He had his hands on a ... diamonds, but Mr. L... grabbed them from him.

An excited crowd of ... hundred women and men ... captured five minutes afte... holdup in Fifth avenue.

HEROES OF HOLDUP

Mr. Lewedow and S. Sa...



S. Saul, Jr. ... buy his girl a ... ring. And Mr...

"I told h... ing to be m... diamond. ... that you ca... a better purpos... sisted.

"As I turne... cheap diamond... over the head.

"I sagged an... him, but he l... the same time s... in his back po... 'I've got a gun;'

GRABS ASSAIL...

"I answered, '... you do have a g... him and he pu... and started tow... where there was ... diamonds and some... elry.

"He made a gra... but I succeeded in ... away. I was gettin... him when he drew ... and fired. The sh... in the left leg, ar... down h ran out t...

The bullet he fi... had ripped through... dow's left leg, ricoc...

(Continued on Page ...

Priced ... Usually $10!

...ur Based-... Over ... Silk ...uring NEW ...Prints ...pes ...ns ...omen, ...arger ...4 to 50

Youth Crushed to De... Exploring Old Coal...

Thirteen-year-old Charles Kopacsko is dead—his craving for exploration of the unknown, the forbidden—broken beneath the tumbling rocks that crushed his body in an abandoned coal mine back of his home in Catherine street, Duquesne.

The second youngest in a family of six, ranging from 10 to 23, Charles was the pet.

Yesterday's adventure caused his death and perilled the lives of two youthful companions who accompanied him to the "hole" where they were wont to explore.

Charles, 13

Young John Stevenson, playmate and school chum, said:

"My grandpap who owns that mine told us lots... to go into it bec... boys were killed in... —a long time ag..."

The yawning hole ... first victims 20 years ... according to old resi...

The ground, loosen... gave way yesterday ... Kopacsko and his t... ions. Edward Sanko... chael Vesdel, were ... underground wo... scrambled to safety ... pinned Charles.

John Jonosko, 23, ... street, extricated t... working almost an ... rushed to a nearby ... fice, but was pron... upon arrival.

See Pictures on ...

ALMA RUBENS' LIFE STORY Written Just Before Death Reveals Her Infatuation for EX-PITTSBUR...

...AD THIS INSTALLMENT ... Opposite Wood St. ... SUN-TELEGRAPH ... Evenings

Butler Prepares Aggressive Fight Against Charge

ITAL SEEKS CRET TRIAL SHIELD DUCE

ient Wishes to Avoid her Public Airing ssolini Incident

International News Service.

HINGTON, Jan. 31. — From his military at the Marines base at , Va., Maj. Gen. Smedley r assumed the direction his own defense against rges that he produced order and military disc— the Marine Corps by ac— remier Mussolini of Italy a hit-and-run driver.

Henry Leonard, an old on in arms in the Boxer , will act as Gen. Butler's nsel, but those who know ile general have no doubt ho is to be the moving the defense. That will Butler himself.

S CHARGE

nly did Gen. Butler admit ng Mussolini as a hit-and- ver, when called on for an tion, but he plans to give evidence to support it in s aring, according to his

Whether this can be ac- ed, however, depends e decision of the seven who will consider his case general court martial. The six rear admirals of the and one retired major gen- the Marine Corps, will de- hether the court martial is pen to the public or held closed doors.

wishes of the State De- t prevail, the trial will be th no newspaper reporters

For the understanding is en. Butler is determined to in an array of witnesses to concerning Il Duce's dis- l for civil rights and the entions generally.

ISION WITH COURT

herefore, the belief prevails the administration will sly oppose any further st of the alleged short- s of Premier Mussolini. The ion, however, rests with the s itself.

ondetary of the Navy Adams fused to make public Gen. letter of explanation of it is Gen. state- other ations Italy. possi- calling Jr., as a Vander- s friends. that while e accepted for a motor s ride Il Duce the roadside. stepped on the e life in the al- has come from ani ever took ride, and in If was quoted et the young aire. Thus Van- n important wit- r scheme of de- lt is now in here he has re- the matter.

S BALK HOLDUP

of Reuben Adel- 149 Forty-fifth d yesterday when nned by a blow from revolver, ran scream- treet, frightening his ay.

pted holdup was wit- 4-year-old Stella customer, who col- saw Adelman felled

young bandits, who e store, drew a gun money from the nstead of comply- made a lunge for flight was halted by an the revolver of one ths.

dits, frightened, fled em in haste, left his the store. Adelman for a gash on his ney was taken.

FIFTH AVENUE CHOKED BY CROWD AT HOLD-UP SCENE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIFTH AVENUE JAMMED FROM WALL TO WALL AFTER CAPTURE OF BANDIT WHO HELD UP ARONSON BUILDING JEWELER

ROBERT CARROLL

JEWELER SHOT BY GUNMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

door and bounced back to strike the gunman's left leg at the ankle.

Down the steps the gunman ran, leaving behind diamonds worth more than $30,000.

Mr. Lewedow picked himself up and staggered into the adjoining office of Saul, a typewriter salesman.

FOILS ESCAPE

Saul rushed down the stairs in pursuit. He grabbed the fugitive by the shoulders just as the gunman was stepping into the revolving door of Campbell's department store which would have offered escape into Oliver avenue.

Excited women shoppers raised their voices and Traffic Corner- man John McCaffrey rushed down from Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. He was assisted by Patrolman Dan J. Walsh in subduing the prisoner.

Saul grabbed the gunman, punched him and threw him to the pavement. When the man again drew his gun an employe of Saul's who had followed him— Sam Vaccrio—grabbed it.

Lewedow refused to go to a hospital and was treated in the building for the gun wound and the blow on the head. Neither wound was regarded as serious although he bled freely from the head injury.

As police were locking him up, the gunman complained he, too, had been shot. So he was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. His wound is superficial.

GUNMAN WEEPS

At the hospital he wept freely. He said he had a wife and two children who were hungry and that he hadn't been able to get work. He said he had recently been confined to the Thornhill Reform School. Detectives did not believe his story that he had a confederate in the holdup and that the confederate had fled after shooting him.

Surgeons at the Allegheny General Hospital told detectives an examination of wounds of the two men Leonard, the bandit, and Lewedow, the jeweler, disclosed that bullets of different caliber inflicted the injuries.

The surgeons said the wound to Lewedow's leg was caused from a .38 caliber bullet and that on Leonard's ankle from a .32 caliber shell. Detectives asserted Leonard said he didn't know whether a confederate he says was to take part in the holdup shot him, or whether the injury was self-inflicted.

Detectives said Leonard told them:

"I think my pal double-crossed me, and ran away."

MYLES SMITH LOUIS LEWEDOW, 59

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VICTIM—Mr. Lewedow, diamond-cutter, held up in his office and beaten with a heavy blackjack.

NETTIE GORDON PLACE HELD UP

Nettie Gordon's Plush way rooming house, North Side, was visited by a pair of bandits yesterday afternoon who escaped with $600 after lining up several women.

Sam Janosky of 7550 Formosa way, the cab driver who chauffeured the bandits to the scene, was also herded into the lineup and robbed.

Janosky after the holdup was forced to drive the highwaymen to a point in Ellsworth avenue, he said.

Girl Held in Death Of Married Escort

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP.)—Miss Gretchen Gregory, 19, was in custody here today as police investigated the mysterious slaying of her companion, Henry Moore, a married man, early this morning. Moore was shot through the heart as he sat in an automobile with Miss Gregory on a highway near here about 2 a. m., police said.

Her version was that she and Moore were arrested by two men who ordered Moore to hold up his hands. She said she covered her face in fright and then heard a shot fired.

Miami Beach War On Vice Nets 8

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Eight men were under arrest here today in the latest police effort to clamp the lid on gambling.

But in their arrest there appeared an element of mystery. A raid was made yesterday on a hotel room in which police said expensive gambling devices were found, but when they returned to confiscate it after taking the prisoners to the police station, it had been removed and a few worn tables left instead.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 1350 S. 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model which it claims incorporates the greatest advance ever made in the restoration of hearing. The new, all-in-the-ear model is offered on a ten days' free trial basis, and literature describing it, together with particulars of the trial offer, may be had by writing to the company at the above address.

The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and complete test. Send them your name and address today. A free demonstration may be had at the nearby office of the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thieves Rob Home Of $2,000 in Clothes

Thieves escaped with silverware, jewels and clothing valued at $2,000 from the home of Charles W. Vey, 6316 Jackson street, during absence of the family last night. Entrance was gained by jimmying a window. Police believed the thieves were frightened away while ransacking the house leaving two bundles of silverware.

ANTI-DRYS HIT HOME RAID BILL BEFORE SENATE

Demand for Repeal of 18th Amendment in House Adds To Congress Strife on Rum

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Both branches of Congress reverberated with prohibition warfare today, the House hearing a demand for immediate revision of the Eighteenth Amendment, while the Senate thundered with a wet attack on the Howell bill, proposing bone-dry enforcement for the national capital.

In the House, Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), of New Jersey, projected the prohibition issue into the 1932 campaign and declared the party which refused to face the issue would be repudiated next year. He demanded submission of his proposed amendment, revising the dry law, to the people next summer, in order to take it out of the presidential election.

'HOME RAID' RULE

The Senate foes of prohibition assailed the Howell bill as an effort to force a "home raid" rule upon Washington, and insisted the people of Washington be given a chance to vote on the measure before Congress enacted it. Even Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, a constitutional dry, agreed with them that the bill went far beyond either the Volstead act or the Eighteenth Amendment in imposing penalties.

The wet attack was carried on by Senators Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin; Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, and Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts. Blaine denounced the Volstead act as an "unholy law" and declared it had corrupted every department of the government associated with its enforcement.

VOTE NOT REACHED

The fight began when Senator Howell (Rep.), of Nebraska, asked the Senate to resume consideration of his bill. It lasted so long the Senate recessed over the week-end without having reached a vote on the motion. The bill was considered earlier in the week, only to be laid aside in favor of appropriation bills. At that time it was freely predicted the bill would never pass at the present session.

Tydings charged prohibition enforcement was creating the same conditions which led the colonists to issue the Declaration of Independence in 1776. He drew analogies between the complaints of colonists and those of prohibition foes today. He stressed the fact that 1,400 persons have been shot and killed by dry agents in 11 years. Tydings said:

"The drys contend it is no longer a crime to kill a man. They even cheer the killing of a man for carrying a pint of liquor."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VII—No. 181.
Sunday, Feb. 1, 1931.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1,550 KILLED OVER DRY LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

ever, the slaughter still continued, with 127 known deaths in 1930.

SHOOT TO KILL

While some regard was paid to these instructions, by federal dry officers, with a reduced death toll chargeable to them, it is apparent that local officers in the states—constables, deputy sheriffs and police—have paid little heed and continue undisturbed in their shooting at will and shooting to kill.

The high tide of the dry law slaughter came in 1929 with 169 known casualties. In today's record there are 129 for the year 1930. It must be remembered, however, that the 129 do not represent all there were last year. With the returns all in there will be little difference in the numbers.

Seven of the 11 members of the President's law enforcement commission in its recent report declared national prohibition is not being and cannot be enforced under existing methods.

It is to wonder just how much longer the American people complacently will sit by and see a hundred and more human "guinea pigs, rabbits and mice" sacrificed to "enforcement" of what the Wickersham commission says is unenforceable.

America still goes on with its "noble experiment."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

an hour, will carry 4,000 pounds of bombs, besides four machine guns. And they can fly 700 miles without refueling.

ALL GOOD NEWS, but we need more airplanes much faster than any we have. And the government should be making its own experiments, improving aircraft, instead of relying on private individuals. We ought to have 300-mile-an-hour pursuit planes, since it has been demonstrated that they can be built. And they should be equipped with machine guns of the longest possible range.

In a naval battle of surface ships, the fastest ship with the longest-range guns controls the situation. Why should it be different in the air?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DRY LAW DEATH TOLL UP TO 228

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Nine fatalities resulting from the federal enforcement of prohibition since July 1, 1930, were announced today by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

Five of those killed were Federal dry agents. Four alleged lawbreakers were killed by agents.

The total fatalities arising from prohibition enforcement in the more than 11 years thus was set at 228, nearly 160 of whom were persons suspected of breaking the law.

In the fiscal year of 1930 eight civilians and 10 prohibition officers were killed. In 1929 there were only 10 fatalities.

Ex-State Forester Goes to Syracuse

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Joseph S. Illick, former state forester, today announced that he had accepted the professorship of forestry at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University. The school has the largest enrollment of any forestry school in the world, Prof. Illick said.

On the new job Illick will devote his time not only to teaching but also to reforestration and forest research work as well as post graduate courses.

Seize Suspect in False Fire Alarms

After two false alarms, sounded within 10 minutes of each other, brought downtown firemen to the lower Penn avenue district, plain-clothemen arrested George Smith, 45, at Liberty avenue and Barbeau street, on a suspicious persons charge. According to police, Smith was arrested as he attempted to break the glass in a fire box.

RUM CAPTA KILLED WITH 12-MILE LIM

Coast Guard Justified Action, Report Hol Intoxication Charge Den

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A The report of the Coast Gu board which inquired into capture of the Canadian rum ru ner Josephine K, today exonera the crew of the patrol boat wrong-doing and said the ru runner was "clearly within miles of the coast of the Unit States."

The report was made public Assistant Secretary Lowman, aft being sent to the State Depar ment for transmission to th Canadian legation.

INTOXICATION DENIED

The board found that charge that Boatswain Karl Schmidt commander of the CG-145 wa under influence of liquor, was un true and said the death of the master of the rum runner "though regrettable, was unfavorable under the circumstances." The report said:

"The testimony shows that Boatswain Schmidt acted promptly and efficiently and with rare presence of mind, to secure medical attention for the wounded captain of the rum runner.

"The allegations of certain of the crew of the rum runner that Boatswain Schmidt was intoxicated were undoubtedly false and intended simply to endeavor to discredit the government officer."

William Cluett, captain of the Josephine K, died as the result of wounds received from a shot by Coast Guard craft.

CONFERENCE HELD

Meanwhile, plans for co-operation between the Coast Guard and legitimate fishing boats to avoid the unnecessary search of fishing fleets for liquor were discussed today between Representative LaGuardia and Commandant Billard, of the Coast Guard.

The meeting followed action by the Mid-Atlantic Fishing Association in bringing the New York representative's attention to the seizure by a Coast Guard crew of the fishing schooner Good Luck off New York Monday night.

After the meeting, LaGuardia said:

"The Association asked me to take the matter up with the Coast Guard, not so much with specific reference to the 'Good Luck' case but to avoid repetition of unjust and unnecessary interference with honest fishing boats.

"I have arranged a conference between representatives of the association and Coast Guard officials to take place in New York City some time next week and I hope they will be able to agree on conditions that will prevent any future interference with ships engaged in a legitimate calling which are not trying to violate the law."

Lose Nerve, Police wart Holdup Attempt

year-old North Side to hold up some- chose a confectionery th avenue owned by who is reputed to wear nds.

honed the store in. Then they fol- bearing a New York st View, but it eluded to Riverview Park. ere set to hold up a len they lost their had recovered their selected another auto other machines came

they drove back to n Painter way from had started. They d up the person sus- heir

One Regis Kaelin, of East street, added that he wanted money to pay an employment agency for a job. He was held for investigation along with George Wentzel of Suffolk street and Fred Smith, alias Schmidt, of Forbes street.

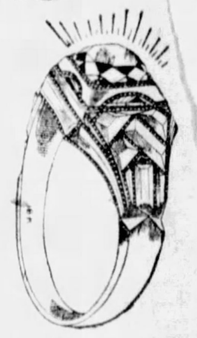
OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED

SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, [illegible]

Starting Wednesday Night, Feb. 4, and Every Wednesday Night Thereafter
PITTSBURGH'S OWN
LUKE BARNETT
in
"15 Minutes of This and That"
7:30 P. M.
Station WJAS
Sponsored by Sallie Sw[illegible] the F[illegible] wholesome candy. Buy
Sallie Sweets

Dry Cleaned
AND PRESSED
Lowest PRICES in Years
LADIES' DRESSES (CLEANED AND SKIRTS PLEATED (12 PLEATS) 85c
PLAIN COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED LIKE NEW 75c
MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c
OVERCOATS CLEANED AND PRESSED 85c
OPEN 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
SWIMMER'S UNSURPASSED QUALITY
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SWIMMER'S
Cash & Carry Cleaners
First Floor JENKINS ARCADE First Floor
BRANCH STORES
Greensburg, Altoona, Clarksburg, Uniontown, Morganto[illegible], Johnstown, Fairmont, New Kensington

Newest Creations in Fine Diamonds and Watches
For really fine diamonds and high grade watches come to Kappel's. You will find the very newest designs in both, at prices that are most remarkable. Easiest of terms—confidential credit.
Your Choice
$24.50

50c Weekly
25c Down

Gents' Diamond
50c Weekly
Truly masculine! Fine large diamond of exceptional brilliance in 18-K massive mounting. Handsomely engraved. No. 245.
A value of unusual merit—real diamond beauty in 18-K mounting. No. 42.
Newest Strap Watch
$6.95 Band Included

25c Weekly
25c Down
Handsome modern design of case complete with newest style band. Absolutely guaranteed. A great bargain opportunity.
You cannot duplicate this splendid offer anywhere cheaper for cash. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautiful new 1931 catalog.
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth S[illegible]
EAST LIBER[illegible] STORE [illegible] NO[illegible]

City Speeds $3,303,000 Program For Employment

JOBS FOR 2,600 INVOLVED WITH 99 CONTRACTS

Public Improvement Plan Starting at Once Offers 5 Months' Working Time.

The City Department of Public Works today was preparing for a pretentious program of public improvements involving 99 projects with a total estimated cost of $3,303,500. The work will be started between now and April 1, Edward G. Lang, director, announced.

When all of the program is under way, more than 2,600 men will be given employment for at least five months, Lang said. At least 60 per cent of the expenditures will be for labor and practically all the money will be paid Pittsburgh workmen.

ORGANIZATION STARTED

Instructions have been issued to the various city bureau heads to organize their forces at once to cope with the work and plan activities to comply with the schedule.

Continuing the plan, the department tomorrow will introduce into Council a repaving schedule providing repairs for 14 streets at an estimated cost of $362,000. Of this amount the Pittsburgh Railways Company will spend $122,700, the department estimated. This share is on streets where the railways company has rights-of-way.

Other repaving items to be started soon will bring the total for this portion of city activity up to $650,000.

Estimated cost of new sewers is set at $37,000 and projects payable out of appropriations for walls and steps is estimated at $39,000.

Sewers will be built in Riverview Park for the relief of Hillsboro avenue and adjacent streets at a cost of $26,000.

At the same time, according to the public works department announcement, bond improvement work on the viaduct and roadway of the Mt. Washington roadway, estimated at $650,000; the Twenty-ninth Street Bridge, set at $172,000, and the Greenfield avenue underpass, at $97,500, will be under contract.

PUMPING STATION WORK

Work on the construction of the new pumping station at Brilliant Dam is being pushed at an estimated cost of $140,000. The station foundations are now being built and the superstructure contract will be advertised March 1.

Additional meter repair work contracts, to cost $35,000, will be under way soon. Murdoch street entrance to Schenley Park will be improved at a cost of $40,000, and Bennett street repaved at an estimated cost of $175,000.

Another improvement to give work to many men, it was pointed out by Lang, is the paving and repairing of Butler street, near Fifty-seventh street and Highland Park. Grade re-establishment and property condemnation ordinances are now pending in Council.

Contract for the improvement of Noblestown Road will be advertised within the next few days, at an estimated cost of $124,000.

Provision is also being made to make available $250,000 for the Manchester river-rail terminal on the Ohio River. Allowance is also being made to the extent of $500,000 for such additional improvements Council and the Mayor may desire.

Brigham Young's Daughter, 80, Dies

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Zina Young Card, next to the oldest living daughter of Brigham Young, the Mormon pioneer leader, died here today at the age of 80.

Mrs. Card was born in this city in 1850, the daughter of Mrs. Zina D. Young.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	38	12 Noon	24
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	24
2 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	24
3 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	24
4 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	25
6 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	25
7 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	25
8 a. m.	27	8 p. m.	25
9 a. m.	25	9 p. m.	25
10 a. m.	23	10 p. m.	25
11 a. m.	24		

Time of sunrise today 7:31
Time of sunset 5:37

Temperature and Precipitation.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	27	74	NW.	12	Lt. Snow
Noon	24	83	NW.	12	Lt. Snow
8 p. m.	25	82	W.	12	Lt. Snow

Comparative temperature and precipitation for ...

	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	
Highest	38	37	32	29	16	16	16	16	16	
Lowest	23	22	16	12	10	16	22	34	34	
Mean	30	24	19	23	33	39	34	36	40	
Precip.	.02	.02	.10	.0	.0	.30	.0	.0	.0	

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	68	54	.00	Louisville	44	38	.00
Atlanta	60	48	.00	Memphis	60	48	.00
Bismarck	32	28	.00	Miami	76	68	.00
Boise	38	24	.00	Montgmry	66	48	.00
Boston	22	14	.08	Nashville	56	42	.00
Buffalo	16	12	.02	N. Orleans	72	52	.00
Chicago	36	34	.00	New York	28	26	.00
Cleveland	26	24	.01	Oklahoma	60	42	.00
Columbus	34	32	.00	Omaha	46	36	.00
Denver	46	34	.00	Parkersbg	34	34	.00
DesMoines	44	34	.00	Parry Snd	2	6	.00
Detroit	32	22	.00	Philadelpa	40	34	.00
Duluth	26	22	.00	Phoenix	74	56	.00
Erie	32	32	.00	Pittsburgh	38	25	.02
Harrisbrg	34	32	.00	Portland	50	48	.00
Helena	44	24	.00	St. Louis	48	42	.00
Houston	44	26	.00	St. Paul	34	30	.00
Kansas City	58	32	.00	Salt Lake	30	16	.00
Key West	72	48	.00	San Antonio	66	56	.00
Little Rock	56	40	.00	Tampa	68	50	.00
Los Angeles	58	44	.00	Washton	42	42	.00
Marquette	24	24	.02	Winnipeg	18	2	.00

GIANT AIRPLANE ON ITS WAY OVER THE ATLANTIC

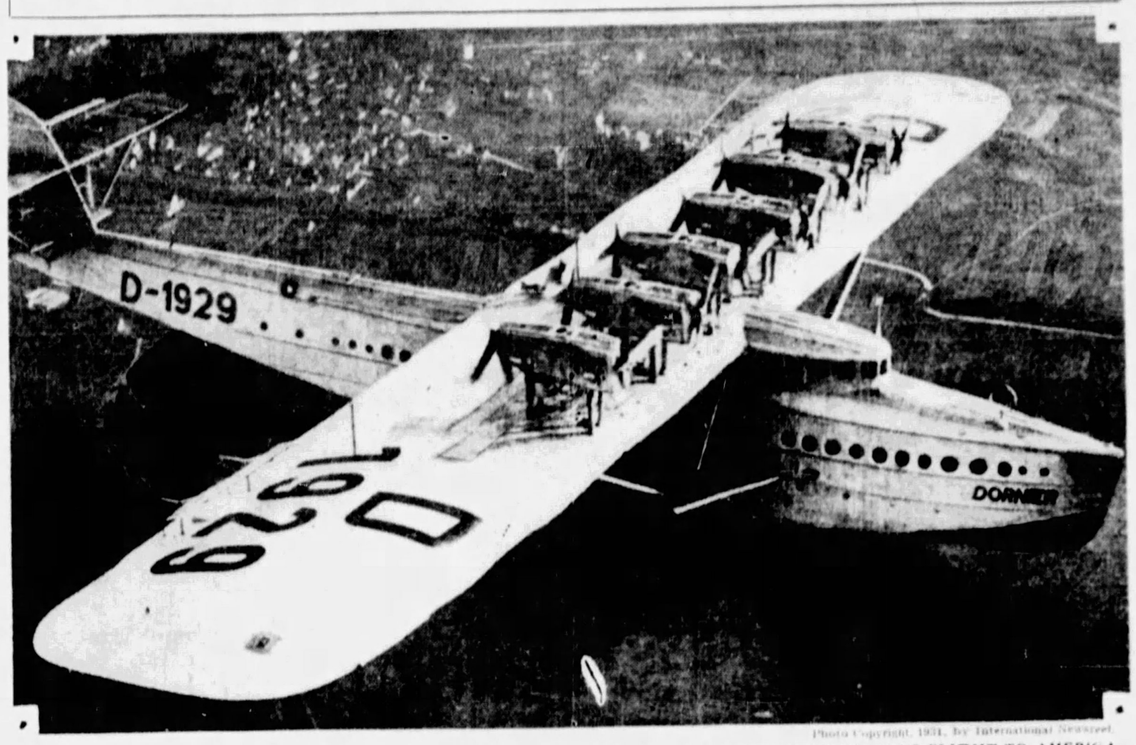
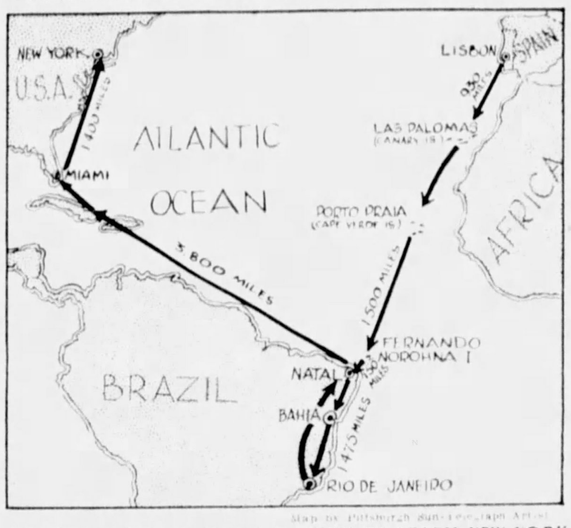


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

THE MONSTER DO-X, GERMAN 12-MOTORED AIRPLANE, PICTURED BEFORE THE START OF ITS LONG FLIGHT TO AMERICA



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

THE ROUTE THE DO-X HAS PLANNED TO REACH NEW YORK

Havana Police Join Hunt for Capone

HAVANA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Police were looking all over Cuba tonight for Al Capone, Chicago gangster, after hearing he had left Miami by airplane for the island. Havana and national authorities were requested by the chief of police to join the search.

War Nurses Will Hold Card Party

Kathryn Mae Joyce Post 509, Nurses, American Legion auxiliary, will give a benefit card party Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Nurses' Club. Post Commander Cora Bridge is chairman of the committee. Her aides are Mrs. M. Logue, Miss S. James, Miss K. Beatty, Miss R. Wightman and Mrs. B. Myers.

BINDLEY HEIRS GIVEN $200,000, END WILL FIGHT

Cousins, Dropping Contest, Agree to Contribute to Charities Provided For.

A contest over the $3,850,000 estate of the late Mrs. Mary M. Jane Bindley, of the Schenley apartments, widow of Edwin Bindley, steel man and financier, was withdrawn under an agreement, approved Saturday by Orphans Court, whereby seven first cousins of Mrs. Bindley were allotted $200,000, or $28,571.42 each.

The first cousins are: John Hall Musgrave, Samuel Musgrave, Maria Musgrave, Elizabeth Musgrave Lawson, Eleanor Musgrave McClure, John R. Musgrave, Mary Musgrave and Jennie Musgrave.

The charitable bequests under the will of Mrs. Bindley, aggregating $250,000, are unaffected by the agreement, by which certain of the heirs surrender portions of their shares.

DIED AT 73

Mrs. Bindley died in November, 1929, at the age of 73, and for several months before then her estate had been handled by trustees appointed by Orphans Court upon petition that she was physically unable to handle her affairs and was given to eccentricities.

Her will, after providing $50,000 for the University of Pittsburgh and large sums for the Protestant Episcopal Church and numerous charitable institutions, divided her estate into 50 parts, leaving 19 parts to Mary M. McMillan, sister of her husband, 19 parts to John Bindley, brother of her husband, and the remaining parts to John H. and Elmira Musgrave and Elmira McMillen.

The family home at Fifth and Aiken avenues and certain property which Mrs. Bindley inherited from her father, John Musgrave, were ordered sold and the proceeds divided among her cousins. Her cousin, Attorney John Hall Musgrave was given a large share in her effects and estate.

APPEAL FILED

The contest was filed by Mary Musgrave, Jennie Musgrave and Elizabeth Musgrave Lawson, who appealed from the probate of the will in the register's office.

The latter amount, surrendered to reach the agreement were: by Elmira and Albion McMillen, children of Mary B. McMillen, deceased, $76,000; Adelaide Bindley Davidson, daughter of John Bindley, deceased, $38,000; and Elmira Musgrave and John Hall Musgrave, $36,000.

RELIEF PLANNED BY EMPLOYERS GIANT AIRSHIP ENDS FIRST LAP

(Continued from Page One.)

and a long-term program which it is hoped will make unnecessary a resumption of the city dole.

"Organized as the Allegheny County Emergency Committee, this group will undertake to provide funds whereby the family welfare societies of the district may renew at once their service to families who, during recent weeks, were receiving aid administered from the City Hall.

"Ultimately, however, and as rapidly as possible, it is the intention of the committee to put the administration of this relief upon a basis of work, rather than of dole. An effort will be made to find useful part-time employment for as large a number as possible of the able-bodied heads of needy families residing in the Pittsburgh area. Adequate precautions will be taken to restrict the benefits of the plan to the residents of this district and to prevent an influx of persons from elsewhere."

Sportsmen Hold Tarentum Banquet

A banquet marked the seventh annual program of the Tarentum District Sportsman Club, affiliated with the Allegheny County Sportsman's League, held last night at the club rooms in Masonic Temple, Tarentum.

Ross L. Leffler, president of the State Board of Game Commissioners, was the principal speaker. Other speakers included State Game Protector Ralph A. Liphart, State Representative Louis Hagemaier, Aspinwall, and C. R. Hobson. Ned H. Painter, is president of the organization.

(Continued from Page One.)

Jugo-Slavian representative, and Max Sauey and Hans Stadhagen, both Condor Syndicate technicians, are the others.

Despite its heavy overall weight of more than 55 standard tons, the DO-X lifted easily out of the Tagus. Flying Capt. Horst Merz was at the controls in the first pilot's seat, while Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, formerly of the U. S. Navy, was in the second pilot's seat, ready to spell Merz.

In the engine room, all were keenly alert. Chief Engineer Karl Eitel was in charge of the 12 Curtiss Conqueror motors, together with our American expert, Harvey Brewton.

At 9:10 o'clock we passed off Cape San Vicente, and off the starboard, to our west, there appeared heavy fog banks. After Capt. Christiansen, Admiral Coutinho and I conferred, it was decided to cut out our scheduled trip over Funchal, Madeira, and leave the island on our starboard, proceeding direct to the Canaries.

All was well aboard at that time, although the winds were strong and squally. Our engines were purring smoothly, and we were logging between 90 and 100 miles an hour, and the wind was with us, although bumpy.

At 11:35 o'clock our position was 33 degrees 50 minutes north latitude, 11 degrees 45 minutes west longitude.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Ex-Grid Star Saves Brothers at Fire

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 31.—A star on the championship Brookfield, O., high football team of last fall proved the hero when fire destroyed the home of his father, Matthew Ledbetter, in Brookfield Township. Cletus Ledbetter, 15, awakened by smoke, rushed to the bedrooms of his 12-year-old twin brothers and a 10-year-old brother, carried them to the roof of the front porch and dropped them to the ground.

Your Child's Eyes
are worth care

SUCCESS or failure in school work may depend on the condition of the student's eyes. Thoughtful parents realize the importance of having children's eyes examined as a precaution to insure good vision.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

"Its tone is faultless"
said the Critics

In critical assembly they listened. There were tonal experts from the great Wurlitzer Church Organ factories—from ateliers where the renowned Wurlitzer Concert Harp is perfected—from the Wurlitzer radio factories—experts long trained in tonal discrimination. After repeated tests, they gave this new piano their final approval!

Farny tone is possible only because the Farny Grand Piano marks the completion of a seven-year task; because it embodies every advanced improvement that acoustical engineering has devised. This latest achievement of Wurlitzer brings you faultless tone, surpassing beauty—at moderate cost.

FEATURES
Size—full scale baby grand
Keyboard—standard 88 note
Design—semi-period with Sheraton music rack
Case—genuine mahogany veneer
Action and Touch—same as in the most expensive grands
Tone—the perfected result of 200 years of musical experience
Guarantee—by Wurlitzer

A personal message from Mr Rudolph Wurlitzer
PRESIDENT
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
"The creation of this fine piano at so low a price, I consider to be the greatest contribution to the realization of good music in the home made during our 200 years of musical history."
Rudolph Wurlitzer

FARNY GRAND PIANO
A Product of Wurlitzer
$330
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE., Opposite Wood St. Open Evenings

LEWIN-NEIMAN BASEMENT

MONDAY
Newest SPRING FROCKS
Specially Priced
$4.94

Dresses That Usually Sell for $8 and $10!

Without a doubt the greatest Dress Event Our Basement has ever held. Over 1,000 Smart New Silk Spring Dresses, featuring ONLY the approved NEW fashions and colors.

New Silk Prints
Canton Crepes
Flat Crepes
Combinations

Sizes for Women, Misses, Larger Women, 14 to 50

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Introduces New, Improved Free Wheeling

But — the idea of Free Wheeling is not new. And we do not believe it should be emphasized at the expense of the remainder of an automobile.

Without minimizing the advantages of the proper kind of Free Wheeling, we believe there are many other important improvements* that modern automobiles must have in order to offer the public the greatest value for the least cost today.

However, we hope this advertisement will clarify the confusion about Free Wheeling in the public's mind.

As far back as 25 years ago, in England, Free Wheeling was in use in automobiles.

As far back as 1926, Fred Duesenberg, one of Auburn's Associate Engineers of international reputation, was experimenting with Free Wheeling units. As a matter of fact, to the best of our knowledge, the first American-built car sold with a Free Wheeling unit, was a special built Duesenberg ordered by R. W. Allen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, in October, 1929.

It was in July a year later that an American production car was announced with a Free Wheeling unit.

Even now Auburn would not offer Free Wheeling in its new Custom Models if objections and limitations had not been overcome by the new L. G. S. patented method.

Without burdening the layman with technicalities, we believe it is important to explain how Free Wheeling came about.

It is simply one of three developments that have resulted from the efforts of engineers to improve the transmission in automobiles (the transmission, as you know, is the thing that takes the power from the motor and then transmits it back to the rear driving wheels).

The first one of these improvements was Constant Mesh. This contributed to quietness in the gears.

The second step was Silent Mesh. This improvement removes the error of human judgment, enabling the driver to shift gears instantly and without danger of clashing the gears.

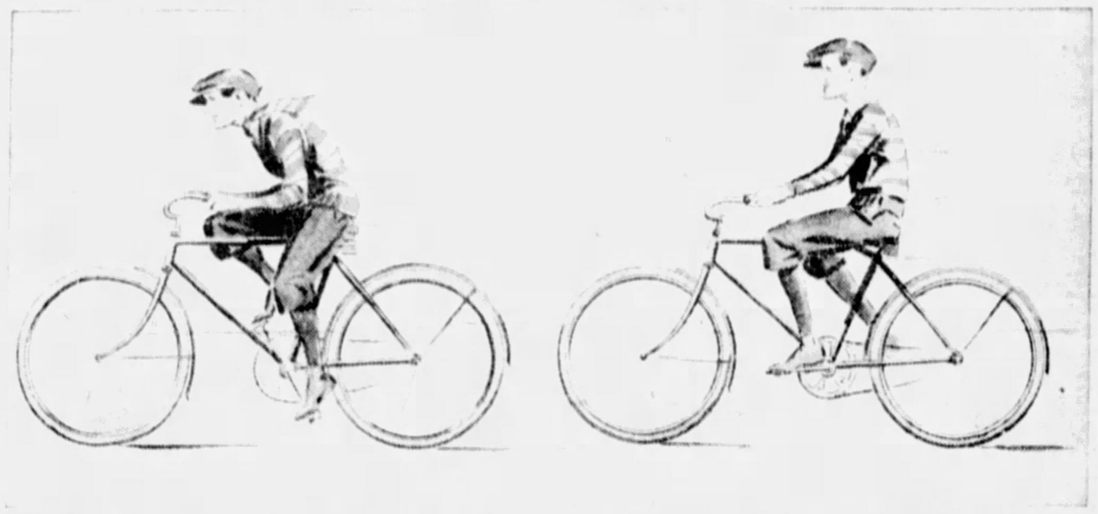
Then, the third improvement which is Free Wheeling, enabling your car to coast on momentum, and giving you absolute freedom from declutching to shift gears.

Some cars have Constant Mesh—
Some cars have Silent Mesh—
Some cars have Free Wheeling—
Only Auburn offers all three.

And even now Auburn would not have Free Wheeling if we were unable to offer you the new, improved L. G. S. type.

Auburn again pioneers another radical improvement, with a type of Free Wheeling that has the following exclusive advantages: It has a smooth, velvety action when it takes hold; it is more simple and durable, eliminating many parts; its operating efficiency is not affected by climatic conditions; it permits shifting of gears quickly, without the slightest noise, in all three forward speeds without de-clutching; and it enables Auburn owners to drive either completely in Free Wheeling or completely in positive gear.

Free Wheeling Is Best Described When Compared to a Bicycle With Coaster Brakes



To make your bicycle "run", you pushed on the pedals. Your feet and legs were the "motor". The faster you pushed, the faster you rode. A bike without coaster brakes had to be pedaled all the time.

When you stopped pedaling, your feet and legs rested, while your bicycle coasted on momentum. Then, when you resumed pedaling faster than the bicycle was coasting, you again propelled the bicycle.

Auburn's Free Wheeling Offers the Following Advantages

1. *Comfort, Convenience and Economy*
When the car is moving the driver can shift gears back and forth in the three forward speeds instantly and without the slightest noise, without the continuous and tiresome effort of pushing the clutch pedal down. This relief is especially appreciated in traffic. It makes possible a considerable saving in gas and oil.

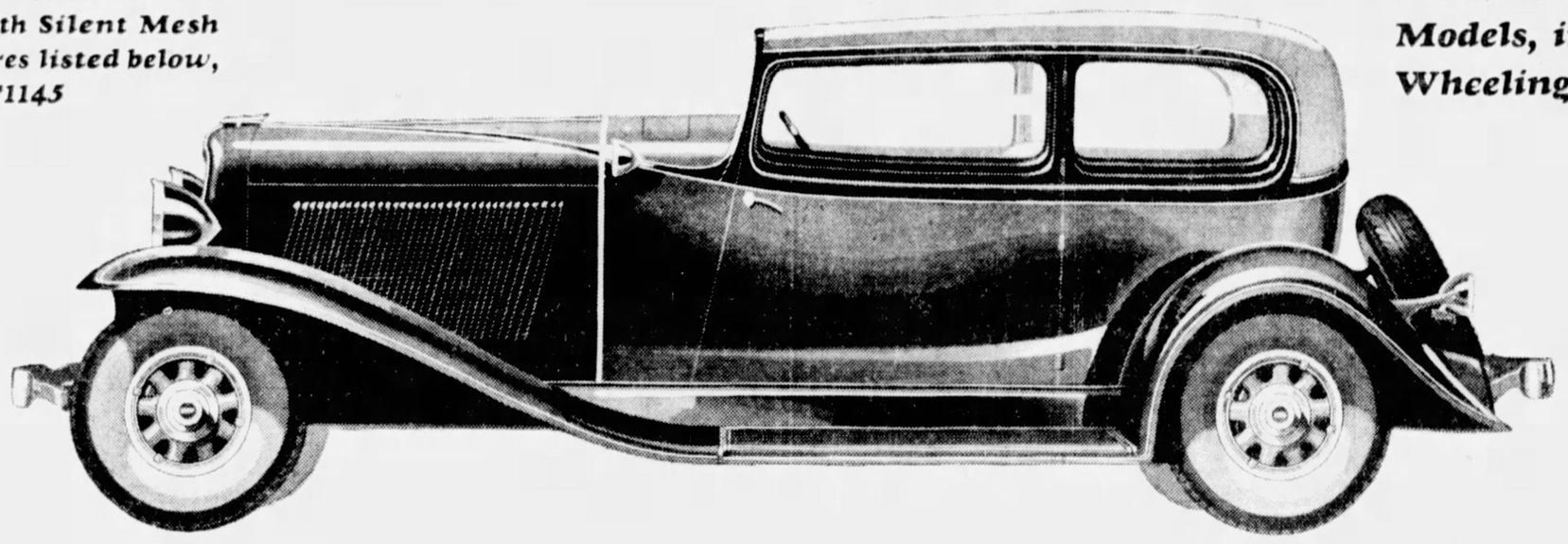
2. *Eliminates Vibration*
By not continually using the motor as a brake to stop the car, with resultant shock and vibration, the life of the motor is greatly prolonged. Also the life of the gears, transmission, and all working parts of the chassis. At the same time, the passengers are free from the discomfort of this repeated vibration.

3. *A New Thrill in Driving*
It takes you back to the fun of a coaster brake bicycle when you were a kid. You can glide along on momentum without effort. It adds a new zest and freedom to motoring.

4. *No Confusion*
Exclusive improvements enable you to have Free Wheeling if you want it, or not, if you do not want it. You can have your Auburn completely in Free Wheeling or completely in positive gear.

5. *No Special Lubricant*
L. G. S. Free Wheeling has this additional exclusive advantage: it does not require any special kind of lubricant. The L. G. S. Free Wheeling Unit will operate perfectly, in the coldest or the warmest weather, with the same kind of lubricant that you use for the transmission.

ive brand-new Bodies in the tandard line with Silent Mesh and all the features listed below, '945 to '1145



Five brand-new Custom Models, including Free Wheeling, '1145 to '1345

**61 Reasons For The Incomparable Value of The New Auburn:*

1 Silent Mesh Transmission with helical cut gears
2 X-type Cross Member in frame
3 Frame side rails 8" deep, ¼" stock
4 Two rear cross members, cross braced
5 Double frame channel over rear kick-up
6 127-inch wheelbase
7 98 horsepower
8 Powered by Lycoming
9 Straight Eight perfected after 7 years' experience
10 Automatic chassis lubrication
11 Larger engine bore
12 Improved valve cooling
13 New style piston and ring
14 New type self-adjusting carburetor
15 4-blade self-lubricating fan
16 Distributor head and wire conduit removable together
17 Wider rear tread—61"
18 Steel-draulic brakes
19 Brakes, self-energizing
20 Brakes cannot jam
21 Brakes work independently
22 Extra large braking surface
23 Four 2-way Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers
24 Exhaust pipe, asbestos insulated
25 Muffler completely insulated with ½" asbestos
26 No metal-to-metal contacts
27 Roller-bearing, cam and lever steering
28 Steering wheel adjustable to 3 positions
29 Steel running boards covered with vulcanized rubber
30 Widest door on any car on Brougham and Coupe
31 Widest rear seat of any production car
32 Sloping windshield
33 Greatest percentage of vision
34 Shortest turning radius of any car of comparable length
35 Phaeton Sedan only 65" high
36 Sedan only 68" high
37 Box Construction, steel frame doors
38 Entire body front, all steel
39 Ribbed steel cowl dash
40 Folding windshield on convertible models
41 New front-door glass channel construction
42 Adjustable front seats
43 Extra leg room in front
44 Aviation type instruments
45 Dimmer lights foot-operated
46 Body specially insulated
47 Asbestos and wool felt insulated dash
48 Heavy insulation on door and body panels
49 Floor board insulated with ½" wool felt
50 Anti-squeak between all fenders, flashings and the body
51 Body mounted on special rubber pads
52 Greater acceleration at low speeds
53 Underslung front springs
54 17" wheels
55 Lower center of gravity
56 Hydrostatic gas and oil level gauge
57 "Feather-touch" door handle
58 Introducing extra roomy Business Man's Coupe
59 Doors non-rattling, non-vibrating; and 48% lighter
60 Combination choke and richener adjustment
61 Enter rear of Brougham without disturbing front-seat passengers

All prices f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

TERRITORY IS NOW BEING ALLOTTED TO RELIABLE DEALERS. WIRE OR WRITE

CORD-AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — J. A. O'MALLEY, *President* — **SCHENLEY 6100**

Cars Exhibited at the Automobile Show Are Now on Display at Our Salesrooms

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Furniture, Floor Covering, Drapery, Lamp and Radio Depts. Open Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.

Regina Candy Specials

3 lbs. $1

One 2-lb. box "Regina Special" with 1 lb. chocolate covered strawberries, or 1 lb. pecan balls, or 1 lb. honey almond nougatines.

3 Lbs. for $1

1½-pound Jar Hard Candy, reg. 49c, **39c**

1 Lb. Silver Balls, reg. 49c lb. **39c lb**

1 Lb. Bitter Mints, reg. 49c lb. **34c lb**

STREET FLOOR

Beauty Shop Special

Oil Shampoo
Finger Wave
Manicure

All Three for

2.50

Regularly 3.50

Your hair needs a Delettrez Oil Shampoo in winter to counteract dryness. A finger wave will bring out its gleaming beauty, and a smart Delettrez manicure will complete the beauty ensemble. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

BEAUTY SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Need Glasses?

Rimless White Gold Filled Glasses Will Improve Your Appearance

9.95

COMPLETE

Instead of 14.50. Do letters and figures dance before your eyes when you try to read—do headaches persist and do your eyes burn? Then you need glasses. Have your eyes examined for glasses by our registered optometrists, Dr. Lynn or Dr. Miller. Complete glasses including examination.

OPTICAL DEPT.
BALCONY

Wall Paper and Hanging

12.50

COMPLETE

Regularly 22.50

A charming selection of sunfast and heavy embossed papers, many 30 inches wide. Colonial designs, scenics, plastic effects and all-over scroll designs included. Lot includes 10 bolts wall paper, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border. Complete with hanging for 12.50.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Ted Claire Says "It's Great"

Gimbels Hardwater Soap

60c Doz.

1.20 Doz. After Sale

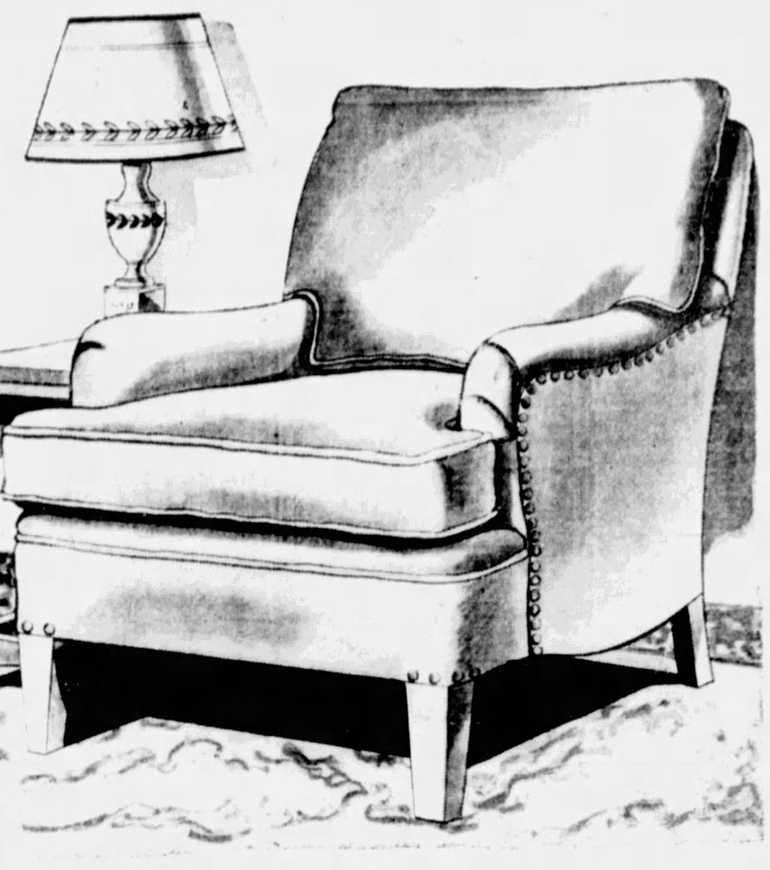
The Penn's popular M. C. seems mighty tickled with this cake of Gimbels Hardwater Soap. He's never seen anything like it for softening the water and making a real cleansing lather. He's "sold" on it. And so are thousands of others.

6 Odors and 6 Colors

TOILET GOODS . . STREET FLOOR

LEATHER UPHOLSTERED English Lounge Chair

49.75



Men! For Your Offices! For Your Pet Chair at Home!

Doesn't it look comfortable? It is! Big, roomy, with a loose seat cushion and loose pillow in the back. The frames are richly finished in mahogany or walnut. Choice of 12 genuine leather coverings, including Mandarin red, cordovan brown or emerald green.

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Women's New Spring Frocks

—have the graceful lines of youth!

$25 $35

You'll concede our new collection of dresses for Women and Little Women the loveliest and most becoming ever! Frankly, Gimbels has determined to have the outstanding women's dresses in town.

For example, the frock sketched extreme right is a gay young print, with the slenderizing cowl-draped jabot neckline, $25. The other frock (right) has a similarly soft cowl neckline, this time combined with the youthful bolero fashion. $35.

Sizes 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

High School Girls!

Shop Monday and Tuesday in Gimbels Junior Miss Shop

The school holiday gives you a grand opportunity to get one or two new frocks. We have a new collection of adorable models at $10 and 16.50.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Now! Choose at These Drastic Savings

Finer Winter Coats

Junior-Misses', Misses', Women's, Little Women's

39.75

59.75 to 79.75 Grades Earlier in the Season!

Think of saving $20 to $40 on every single coat! There are weeks of Winter still—and the styles are so "right" that it will pay to buy for next season's wear as well. Luxury furs—such as badger, beaver, krimmer, Persian, kit fox and others. Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 34 to 46, 35½ to 45½.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Genuine Semi-Precious Stone Necklaces

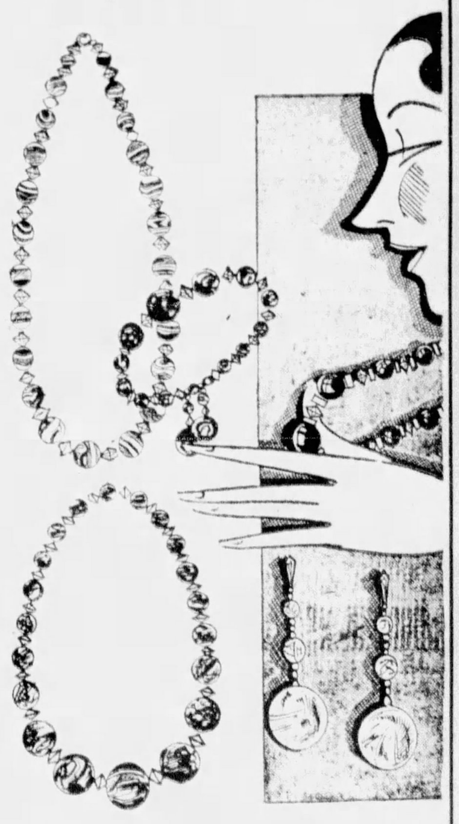
2.95

Selling Elsewhere in Town for 7.50 to $15!

Every One Strung on Untarnishable Metal Chain!

18-in. Graduated Strands —Rondelle Accents!

We admit we're lucky—and so will you be, if you get one of these. They're always in style, now more than ever . . . such real semi-precious stones as carnelian, chalcedony, onyx, lapis lazuli, agate, rose quartz, amethyst, turquoise matrix, chrysoprase, crystal!



Real Stone Jewelry

16-inch strands in the above stones, earrings in drop, pendant and button styles, bracelets, too —to match necklaces. **1.95**

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 — ALL OTHER CALLS · ATLANTIC 4400

Our Most Important Ev

Everything in the Anniversary Sale is specially purchased and "New"—savings are really remarkable . . . market conditions have enabled us to provide better VALUES than in years! Thousands of offerings for Women, Men, Children, and the home—priced to help the Family Budget!

Early Morning Specials!

Just While Quantities Last — No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Just 1000 Yds. Dress Fabrics
Plain or printed. Choice of 4 colors. Washable. Yard **44c**

Just 3000 Yds. Wash Ginghams
Plain, fancy checks. Full pieces. Spring colors. Yard **5c**

Just 300 Men's "Spaide" Shirts
Of blue chambray, 2 pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17 **79c**
3 for 2.25

Just 1200 Mohawk Sheets
240 size 72 by 90 inches; 1040, 81 by 90 size **94c**

Just 200 Pairs Police Shoes
Endicott-Johnson maket black leather. 6-12, E **2.97**

Just 1000 Prs. Men's Hose
Fancy rayon, cotton mixed. Sizes 10-11½ **12½c**

Just 400 Wom's Silk Blouses
Fine crepe. Long, short sleeves. Sizes 32-40 **99c**

st 700 20-Pc. eakfast Sets
ates, 4 fruit es, 4 cups, ucers, 4 oat- eals SET **1.00**

Just 100—29.50 Velvet Rugs
9 by 12-ft. size. Alexander Smith s'mless rugs **15.44**

Just 400 9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions
All are guaranteed "mouth proof." 8.95 val. **4.44**

Just 100 6x9-Ft. Congol'm Rugs
Nationally known make. Attractive patterns **2.24**

Just 1200 Window Shades
Plain, duplex shades. Termed '2ds.' 85c-51 grade. Each **39c**

Just 278 Lace Panels
Beautiful tailored styles—cream, ecru colors. Each **59c**

Just 300 72x84 Patchw'k Quilts
Quaint Colonial styles, colors. All washable **1.88**

Just 200 Pairs Boys' Oxfords
Made by A. S. Kreider Co. Sizes 11 to 6 in lot **2.00**

Anniversary Sale!

Food Dept. Specials

Free — Butter Dish or Grill Plate With Each Jar You Purchase!

Macaroni Salad or Potato Salad

25c JAR
Butter Dish with Each Jar Purchased!

Noodles and Chicken

45c JAR
Griddle Plate with Each Jar Purchased!

Sorry—No Deliveries on These 2 Items!

Phone For Trial In Your Home. GR. 8400!

Anniversary Sale Offering!

"Grand Prize" Eureka

With Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments

Formerly Sold at 53.50! **39.50**

The famous Eureka Special is of the same model that was awarded the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in competition with the world's best; however, even that model has been greatly improved with 30% stronger suction.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale!

Preserves

4-Lb. Jar **77c**
Pineapple, Peach, Raspberry, and Plum.

Cup Cakes with chocolate, butter cream, orange icing top. DOZEN **50c**

Delicious Home Made Bread from our own Bake Shop . . . . . LOAF **10c**

Anniversary Sale!

Victor, Co... Record...

Over 3600 Re... Sold From 7... to

19c an...

Current 1930, popu... Red Seal records. E... stock from Upstairs ...

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER

ANNIVERS...

Special Anniversary Luncheons in Our Newly Enlarged Tea Room for Monday!

We know that you will be well pleased with the courteous and capable service and the availing low prices—features that make a tasty shopping luncheon a pleasure indeed!

Roast Stuffed Chicken

"PHILADELPHIA SPRING CHICKENS"

With Sage Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas — Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Biscuit or Rolls — Choice Coffee, Delicious Pie or Ice Cream! **50c**

Chicken Cutlet Cream Sauce

DELICIOUSLY SERVED WITH FOLLOWING:

String Beans, Mashed Potatoes — Lettuce—Tomato Salad — Biscuit or Rolls

Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream! **50c**

Baked Fresh Roast Ham

With Sage Dressing and Apple Sauce!

50c

And Mashed Potatoes, Biscuits or Rolls, Butter, Coffee and Choice of Pie or Ice Cream

Fancy Sundae Specials!

American Beauty — Vanilla, strawberry ice cream, fresh fruit salad, whipped cream, nabiscos, cherry top. **30c**

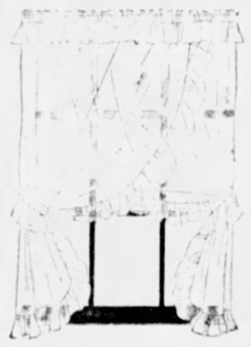
Red Cross — Vanilla, strawberry, peach, and walnut ice cream, crushed mixed fruit, whipped cream, maraschino cherries. **30c**

Lover's Delight — Vanilla, strawberry, chocolate ice cream, crushed pineapple, whipped cream, nabiscos. **30c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . TEA ROOM . . . UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale New Spring C...

Just 2000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains



Reg. 1.25 Grade!

67c Pr.

Criss Cross or Priscilla styles in marquisette. Wide ruffles, finished at top with attached cornice valance. 45 inches by 2 1/6 yards. Ecru or ivory.

1000 Pairs Fa... Marquisette C...

Re...

7...

With p... and bot... inches w... long. Ec... be popul...

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CURTAIN DEP...

Anniversary Sale Blankets, W...

Krinkle Spreads — **89c ea.** 80x105 and 72x105-inch size. In colors.

Wool Comforts — **3.44 ea.** Sateen, figured tops and plain backs.

Diaper Flannel in absorbent grade. Various lengths . . . . YARD **10c**

Feather Pillows in fancy art ticking covering . . . . . EACH **1.00**

Hope Muslin for household purposes. Various lengths . . . . . YARD **9c**

36-inch Prints in light, dark colors. Various lengths . . . . YARD **10c**

Plain Percales in assorted group. Various lengths . . . YARD **7½c**

Table Cloths in 54x54 size, with striped borders . . . . . EACH **79c**

"Cannon" Towels in 20x42 size. White with colored borders. 5 FOR **$1**

Bath Mats in turkish. Size 18x36 inches. Solid colors . . . . . 2 FOR **$1**

36-inch Sateen in black and white. Various lengths . . . . YARD **19c**

Imp. Ticking in blue and tan stripes only . . . . . YARD **39c**

Twill Satins in 40 shades; also black and white . . . . . YARD **39c**

66x80 Blankets in colored plaids, bound edges . . . . . PAIR **2.57**

36-inch Broadcloth in white and colors. Various lengths . . . . YARD **19c**

"Cannon" Towels in 19x36-inch size. Absorbent . . . . . 7 FOR **$1**

Brocaded Rayon — Size 80x105 inches. Choice of many colors . . . . .

Brown Sheeting. All 39 ins. wide, in various lengths . . . . . YARD **7c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DOMESTI...

Anniversary Sale!

Bed, Spring or Mattress, Choice

4.69

Just 200 outfits that will sell in one day.

50-lb. Mattress

9.94

Wondertelt with 4 rows of Imperial stitching.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Anniversary Sale!

9.75 Lamp Outfits

Bridge—Table—Two-Lite Lamps!

All 3 for

$5

Antique gold finish. With matching shades.

LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale Floor Coverings

Well-Known Make Lacquer Finish

Floor Rugs

4.69 ea.

Regular 9.75 Values!

9 by 12 and 9 by 10.6 Ft. Sizes!

Easy to clean—choice many different patterns and colors in group.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Axminster

Rugs That Sell Today

21.4...

Choice Oriental, all-over, and neat figure... ing manufacturers, their contribution for o... niv...

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . FLOOR COVERINGS

Regular 59c Grade — Genuine Oak Rug Surround — **29c yd.** Light or dark. 36 inch.

Colored Toilet Tissue, 14 FOR **$1** — Gimbels Toilet Tissue, 15 FOR **$1**

5000 Pieces — Silver Plated Tableware — **9c ea.** Knives, forks, spoons, etc.

Men's Finck "Union Made" — 1.95 Grade Overalls — **1.59** Sizes 36 to 46.

Assorted Group — Novelty Jewelry — **39c ea.** Pendants, necklaces, brooches, earrings, etc.

Women's, Misses' New Spring — Skirts, Novelty Blouses — **1.94 ea.** Sizes 26 to 42 in lot.

Flannelette — Tots' Sleepers 2 For **74c** Striped effects: with or without feet. 2-6.

2400 Wo... Smoc... Hoov... **5...** In bro... fine ch...

nt of the Whole Year!

ving to limited space there are thousands of other wanted, opular items not mentioned here. 125,000 Twelve-Page Circu- ars Telling the Complete Story of the Wonderful Values in Our nniversary Sale (in which every department participates) have been distributed. Watch for Your Copy!

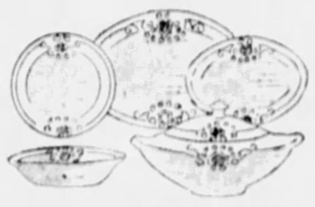
GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PHONE SHOPPING · GRANT 8400 — ALL OTHER CALLS · ATLANTIC 4400

Sale!
umbia ds
ds That to 3.50!
29c
numbers; also re discontinued ore.
PER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale!
Spring Silks and Rayons
36 and 39-Inch Widths!
54c Yd.
Plain Rayon Flat Crepes!
Printed Rayon Flat Crepes!
Taffetas, Silk Chiffons!
Printed Silk Chiffons!
. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Anniversary Sale! **100 Dinner Sets**
Complete Service for 12 Persons!
100 Pieces— 19.50 Value! **9.85**


12 Dessert Dishes

1 Vegetable Dish
12 Dinner Plates
12 Pie or Salad Plates
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Covered Sugar Bowl
1 Covered Dish
12 Soup Plates
12 Cups, 12 Saucers
1 Sauce Boat
12 Bread, Butter Plates
2 Meat Platters
1 Covered Casserole
1 Pickle Dish, Bowl
1 Covered Butter Dish

700 Regular $1 Pyrex Casseroles **69c**
1½-qt. size. Guaranteed oven-heat proof.

Regular 1.19 Imported Cookie Jars **79c**
Porcelain covered, fancy hand-woven handle.

Regular $1—7-Piece Water Sets **67c**
Choice 1 water or lemonade pitcher, 6 glasses.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CHINA . . . UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale!

2-Pound Box Regina Special
and 1-lb. Choc. Covered Strawberries
or 1 lb. Pecan Balls
or 1 lb. Honey Almond Nougatines
3 LBS. FOR **1.00**

Other Anniversary Specials . . .
1-lb. 49c Bitter Mints . . . . . lb. 34c
1½-lb. Jar 49c Hard Candy 39c
1-lb. 49c Silver Bells . . . . . lb. 39c
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Early Morning Specials!
Just While Quantities Last — No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Just 100 Babies' Chinchilla Coats
All lined. White, pink, blue. Slightly soiled. **1.14**

Just 100 Wom's Raincoats
In black, blue, green, navy and brown jersey . . **2.19**

Just 300 Wom's Rayon Pajamas
Wide trousers. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 in the lot **69c**

Just 71 Jr. Boys' Coats
All-wool. Blue, and tweeds. 3 to 10 in lot **2.55**

Just 240 Wom's Overnight Cases
$2 value. 16 and 18-inch size. Black DuPont. . **1.00**

Just 200 Pkgs. Babies' Diapers
10 in Pkg. 79c
Regular 1.00. 27x27 inches. Well fleeced.

144 Salt and Pepper Shakers
Genuine pewter. Attractive designs. Set **89c**

Just 300 Bridge Lamp Outfits
Complete with parchment paper shade. Each **89c**

Just 300 1.59 Card Tables
Strongly built. Round corners. Nickel corners . . . **98c**

Just 200 New Spring Hats
Women's 1.94 and 2.94 straw trimmed felts **89c**

Just 500 Cans Mennen's Talcum
2 for 25c
Borated talcum powder. Very specially priced.

Just 600 Wom's Uniform Frocks
White and colors, in chambray and broadcloth **79c**

Just 300 Pairs Child's Shoes
Children's, Misses' patent and dull leathers **1.57**

Just 50 Men's $15 Topcoats
New herringbones, tweeds and checks **9.75**

Just 500 Wom's Wool Sweaters
Popular slip-over style. Sizes 34 to 42 . . . . . **99c**

Just 250 New Sports Skirts
Women's, in flannel, tweed, twill, novelties. **99c**

SALE

Curtains at Great Savings!

Tailored e Curtains
Reg. 1.25 Grade!
79c Pr.
h popular 3-inch side bottom hem. Full 34 hes wide by 2 1/6 yards g. Ecru, ivory color. Will popular this spring.

Just 1000 Lace Tailored Curtains

Reg. 2.50 Grade!
1.39 Pr.
Filet or Nottingham weave; figured border or all-over designs. All full width and 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

N DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

ash Goods, Toweling, Etc.

ble Cloths in 60x60 size, linen, stripe rders . . . . EACH **1.00**
Wash Fabrics. All 36 inches ide. New patterns. arious lengths. YD. **19c**
-inch Rayons in checks, als, plaids. Vari- engths. . YARD **29c**
ash Cloths, the famous annon" make, od grade. DOZ. **50c**

on Spreads of **2.29**

sh Toweling in part linen; red stripe ers . . . . YARD **10c**

"Cannon" Towels in plain or solid colors. Good size . . . . . 4 FOR **1.00**
Fancy Linens. Plain, lace trimmed. Also embroidered in white, colors . . . . . EACH **29c**
All-Wool Blankets, 66x80-inch size. All wool. All are satinette bound . . . . . PAIR **5.79**
White Sheet Blankets in 70x90 size. . . . . EACH **1.00**
87-in. Sheeting. Half bleached. Heavy quality. Various lengths. YD. **22c**
Bleached Table Damask. Excellent quality. Striped, colored border . . . . . YARD **48c**

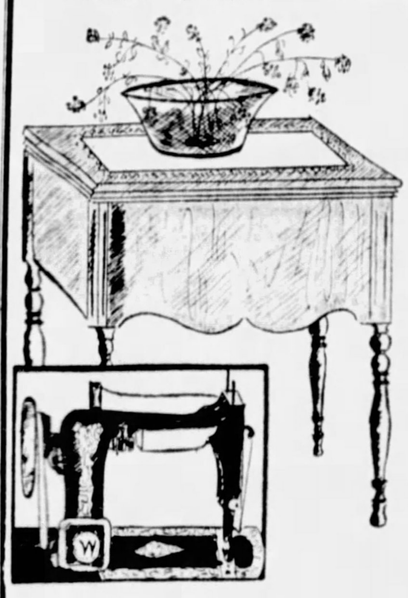
Wool-Mixed Blankets **4.89 pr.**
80x90 size. Satinette bound. All colors.

Sheet Blankets in plaids and pastel shades . . . . EACH **69c**
Oilcloth, Plain colors, patterns for wall or table . . . . . YARD **24c**
Pillow Cases, all nicely made; fully bleached, 42x36 size. . . EACH **22c**

Comfort Covers **1.59 ea.**
72x84. Plain sateen, snap fasteners.

OMESTICS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale Offer!



Regular $55 New Home "Round Bobbin" Sewing Machines
$38
Brand New Treadle Machines. Popular with women that sew. A bargain if there ever was one.

Sewing Machines

Regular $89 Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machines
Your Old Machine Taken on Trade-In Gives You an Allowance of $40!
Total Cost of Machine
Complete with high-grade sewing light—knee control and all necessary attachments. Guaranteed for twenty years. **$49**

Regular $40 Grade Electric Portables
Anniversary Sale!
$29
With popular Westinghouse motor, sewing light and all attachments. Complete with walnut carrying case.

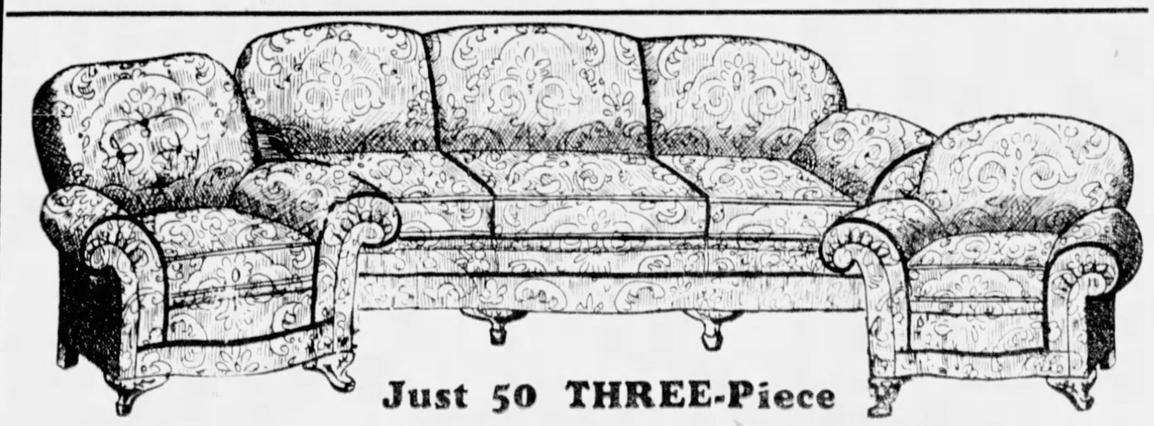
Used Sewing Machines
Reconditioned by Factory Experts!
Whites, Singers, and other makes. All finished like new . . . all in good condition. **$5 to 17.50**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . SEWING MACHINES . . . UPPER LEVEL

gs at Savings of 25 to 50%!

0.6 Seamless
er Rugs
day for 42.50!
.44
. Accumulated for us by two lead- niversary Sale!
GS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Just 5000 Yards Genuine Inlaid Linoleums
89c Sq. Yd.
All Soilproof—Values From 1.69 to 2.45 a Square Yard!
For kitchens, hall, bath, offices. Colors woven through to back.



Just 50 THREE-Piece Living Room Suites
With Jacquard Velour Covering!
Four colors, designs to choose. Suites made up special (10 days for delivery). Sturdily built for service.
$65
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL — Convenient Payments Arranged!

's

Women's Rubber Reducing Girdles *Regularly 1.88* **1.19** Full range of sizes.

Regular 49c Grade 2 Yds. Wide Linoleums **29c Sq. yd.** Good color assortment.

2000 Prs. Women's Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery **89c** Slight imperfections of 1.50, 1.95, and 2.50 grades.

Non-Run Rayon Lingerie **59c** Gowns! Bloomers! Pajamas! Panties! Vests! Chemise!

Babies' Batiste Dresses **2 for 74c** Yoke, collar models. Also dimities.

Women's 50c Rayon Hose **27c** Spliced heels. Termed slight irregulars.

Nurses' 1.50 White Uniforms **1.00** Button front, belt models. Sizes 16 to 46.

BENNETT VEILS VISIT TO HOOVER WITH REPARTEE

Canadian Premier Invites Reporters to Quiz Him Fends Vital Questions

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A curious atmosphere of mystery was thrown today around the mission to Washington of the Right Hon. Richard B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada.

Premier Bennett, lone Tory power at the head of a new Conservative government, six months ago in an election that reflected Canada's resentment over the new Hawley-Smoot tariff law.

One of the first acts was to impose countervailing duties against a wide range of American products that have cost American business many dollars.

His next step was to go to the Imperial Conference at London where his experience in endeavoring to convert the MacDonald-Labor government to Canadian economic views was not a happy one.

DINES WITH HOOVER

Shunning all formality, Premier Bennett came to Washington Friday, accompanied by Hanford MacNider, American minister to Ottawa. He lunched at the British Embassy, conferred with Secretary of State Stimson, dined with President Hoover, laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, held a reception for local Canadians and dined again with Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. He leaves for Montreal tomorrow, his mission presumably completed.

President Hoover said at the White House that his discussions with the Canadian Prime Minister concerned "mutual problems and the future" without specifying the nature of those problems.

WHO "TIRE AWAY"

Today Premier Bennett invited a group of newspaper correspondents to visit him and to freely "fire any questions" they desired.

He was promptly inundated with inquiries, which ranged all the way from what his government proposes to do with regard to the St. Lawrence waterway project to what it proposes to do, if anything, concerning the continued killing of Canadian subjects by Coast Guard rum patrol boat.

To all questions the prime minister suavely replied that he could not discuss controversial subjects.

THERE "JUST TO LOOK"

The primary object of his visit, the premier stated blandly, was to look at the new Canadian legation, which he had never seen, and to which he has assigned no minister since Vincent Massey was withdrawn and sent to London some months ago.

RUINS OF FIRE-WRECKED BUILDING 250 ESCAPED

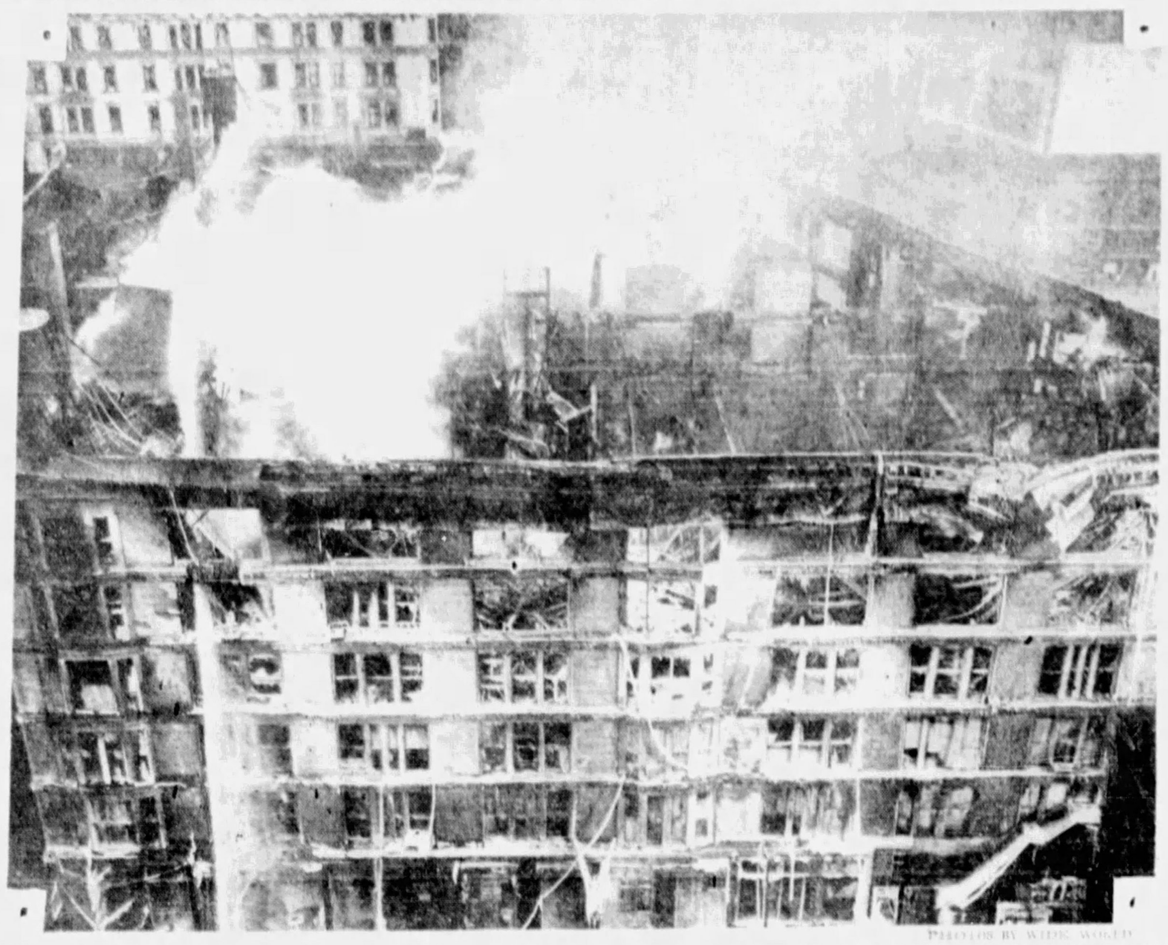


PHOTO BY WIDE WORLD

LINCOLN SQUARE BUILDING (NEW YORK) RUINS. 250 ESCAPED. FIREMEN FOUGHT ALL NIGHT. DAMAGE REACHED $500,000

FORCIER STARTS AIRPORT JOB

Carl W. Forcier, appointed manager of Allegheny County's $2,500,000 airport, yesterday assumes full charge of the almost completed landing field tomorrow. Immediate attention will be directed to expediting use of the field for commercial operators who have signified an urgent need for the port as a base of transport operations extending from coast to coast and connecting north and south with other transcontinental and intermediate airways.

Mr. Forcier

Forcier's appointment, announced by Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong of the board of county commissioners, is the first step towards actual operation of the field which has been under way for two years. Corps of workmen engaged in a plan to relieve unemployment in the county are working under wind barriers, surfacing the landing strips and setting an elaborate drainage system. Within a month or so, according to plans, work will be started on the municipal hangar which will be erected at a cost of $100,000. By spring, it is planned to begin work on the administration building and an auxiliary structure intended to house fire-fighting apparatus, storage place for officials' automobiles, etc.

Forcier, in announcing his acceptance of the managership, declared his first aims would be to make the field ready for flying as soon as possible and beyond that he had no immediate plans. The position pays $6,000 a year.

Beha to Address Insurance Banquet

James A. Beha, general manager and counsel of the National Bureau and Casualty and Surety Underwriters will address the fifth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Insurance Club at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night.

J. A. Beha

Other speakers will be Charles F. Armstrong, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, and Claris Adams, executive vice president of the American Life Insurance Company. Judge W. Heber Dithrich, of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, will be toastmaster.

Beerman Estate Left to Sisters

Four sisters of Anthony F. Beerman, retired grocer of 192 South Seventeenth street, are named beneficiaries of his $26,000 estate by his will filed for probate yesterday. Philomena, Mary and Catherine Beerman are given the entire estate with instructions to pay the interest of $500 to a fourth sister, Catherine E. Beerman, known as Sister Irene of the St. Francis Order. Frank G. Martin, of 505 Berkshire avenue, is named executor.

OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED

SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, PAGE 21

ELECTION BILLS READY FOR TEST IN LEGISLATURE

Harris in Senate, Moore in House, Will Offer Measure Changing Voting System

Senator Frank J. Harris will present the election reform bill in the Senate tomorrow night, and Representative D. Glenn Moore of Washington, Pa., in the House.

The bill, 80,000 words long, which changes the voting machinery of the state, was corrected finally yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the office of Alexander P. Lindsay, Pittsburgh lawyer, who has served for seven months as chairman of the Election Conference Committee.

Believing they will have sufficient support from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, as well as from other sections, committee members hope the bill will become effective for the September primary.

Attending the meeting were several lawyers and political leaders, who suggested criticisms which the bill would be likely to meet. The group revising the draft includes Lindsay, Attorney Ralph Frank and Commissioner C. C. McGovern, of Pittsburgh, and Albert B. Maris, of Philadelphia.

Some economies will be made possible in doing away with district registrars, registry assessors in boroughs and townships, and in limiting messengers to bona fide political headquarters.

Criticisms that the provision of the bill which bans the payment of watchers at the polls, but permits them to serve without pay, will be violated, were met by Maris with the answer that such violations will be punishable.

Traffic Training School Planned

Establishment of a traffic training school for all patrolmen of the traffic division was announced today by Director James M. Clark.

With a view to studying traffic problems, he said, Assistant Supt. of Police Benjamin R. Marshall, Inspector Jacob Dorsey, Lieut. Albert Jacks and Bert Keller will leave tonight for New York, where they will attend the traffic training school of the New York police. On their return, after completing the full course at the school, a local training school, which will be compulsory for all patrolmen to attend, will be set up, he stated.

Pinchot's Utilities Program Delayed

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—The battle over the public utility program of Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be resumed Monday night when the Legislature reconvenes.

With his opponents expressing their desire to have the resolution of Senator William H. Earnest, of Harrisburg, brought out of committee so that the public utility investigating committee can start to quiz Pinchot leaders had no comment other than that from the Governor that he would appear, if requested.

Senator Herman Brandt, of Perrysville, who lined up with the Pinchot opposition in the contest for president pro tempore of the Senate, will place a utility regulation bill in the hopper tomorrow night, he said yesterday.

Harvard Scientist To Give Talk Here

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, will speak at the installation services of Sigma Chi, national scientific fraternity, at Carnegie Hall, Wednesday evening, February 11.

The most important results of recent astronomical studies of general interest will be discussed by Dr. Harlow in his lecture, "New Explorations in the Stellar World."

Beginning Tomorrow Morning (Monday) 8:30 O'Clock

Annual Sale Wilson Quality

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Classes in Fundamental Accounting and Sales Management begin the week of February 2. Register at the downtown office, 6th floor, Vandergrift Building, from 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. daily except Saturday.

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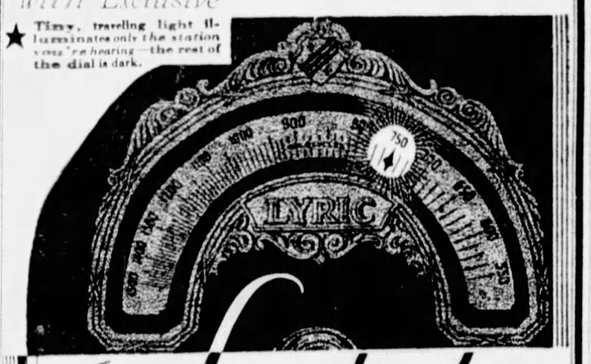

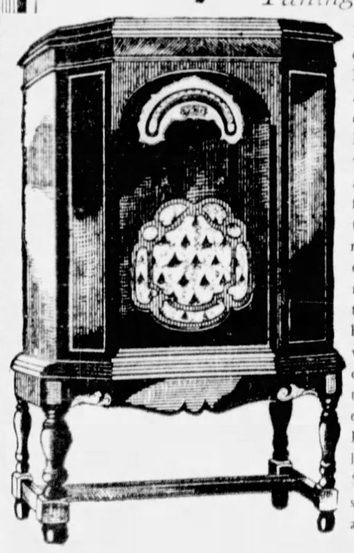

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(1) Who wrote "Don Quixote," "Faust" and "The Inferno?"
(2) What is meant by "squaring the circle?"
(3) What have the following names in common: Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce?
(4) What are the four forms of English composition?
(5) What is psychology?
(6) Who were Donatello, Cellini, Bologna, Rodin?
(7) What is the Milky Way?
(8) Who was Erasmus?
(9) What are the historical sources of Shakespeare's great plays?
(10) What do the following mean (a) "Sprechen Sie Deutsch;" (b) "Parlez-vous Francais?"
(11) How far does a falling body drop in the first second after starting from rest?
(12) What does "ibid." mean?
(13) What was the Roman god of war?
(14) Who were the five greatest composers of music?
(15) What chiefly caused the U. S. Civil War?

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Joseph McCabe, world famous scholar and author of 180 books; Lawrence A. Barrett, High School Instructor of Mathematics; Maynard Shipley, President of the Science League of America; Lloyd E. Smith, former college English assistant; Hereward Carrington, New York scientist; Dr. Isaac Goldberg, well-known critic; Murray Sheehan, educator and novelist; Leo Markun, research student; Nelson Antrim Crawford, well-known writer, etc., etc.

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NATIONAL HEAD TO BE HONORED BY LEGION HERE

Commander O'Neil County Banquet Speaker Tuesday. Other Notables to Attend

National Commander Ralph T. (Dyke) O'Neil of Topeka, Kan., head of the American Legion, will be honor guest and principal speaker at the tenth annual banquet of Allegheny County posts Tuesday evening at Hotel William Penn. Members of the American Legion and the legion auxiliary from Pittsburgh and throughout the county will be present.

Ralph Thomas O'Neil, attorney in Topeka, was elected national commander at the twelfth annual convention in Boston. He has been active in national legion affairs for several years, having served as vice commander in 1927. He was commander of the Kansas department in 1926 and chairman of the legislative committee for seven years.

HARVARD GRADUATE

He is a graduate of Harvard law school. He was the Osage County attorney from 1914 to 1917 and later held the office of city attorney at Topeka.

In addition to the commander there will be addresses by George J. Proesl, of DuBois, department western vice commander; Charles I. Engard, of Philadelphia, state commander, and John B. Nicklas, Jr., Allegheny County commander. State Commander Engard was elected at the convention at Harrisburg last August. He led a campaign in Philadelphia and raised $137,000 for the legion home built some time ago. He has had considerable experience and won legion affairs.

Mr. Engard

The Amateur boxing bouts and professional acts will feature the program of entertainment for the close banquet. Judge William H. McGaugher will preside. Chairmen and vice chairmen of various committees include S. D. Foster and Judge George V. Moore, reception; Judge William H. McGaugher and Dwight L. Bardes, program; Raymond G. Flynn and Ben H. Giffen, entertainment; Howard F. Croushore and Dr. Herbert Dewar, publicity; Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., and Harry C. Lea, reservations.

CRUMP TO PRESIDE

Charles M. Smith is chairman of the general committee. Edward Crump, Jr., past county commander, will be the toastmaster. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Meaney, state president of the legion auxiliary, and Mrs. A. H. Jenkins, county president, and legion officers will speak at dedicatory services by the legion auxiliary in the Marine Hospital, where the organization had provided furniture for the sun parlor.

Mr. Crump

SPEAKER

LEGION CHIEF — Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, national commander, who'll be honor guest at Allegheny County American Legion posts' big banquet on Tuesday night.

VETERANS STOP PAID PETITIONS

The collection of 10 cents a name on the petition for the soldiers' bonus bill has not been indorsed by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, he wired yesterday from Washington.

The collecting names at a cost of 10 cents to each signer was started several weeks ago in Western Pennsylvania by W. C. Graham of the United Veterans Aid Association. Patman's name was used as the man who would present the petition in the House of Representatives.

When queried Mr. Patman said:

"I will not indorse any plan for the passage of the bill that involves the collection of money."

B. P. Sayers, of 3421 Bates street, Oakland, who acted to promote the petition in Western Pennsylvania under Graham, said yesterday that he has called in all the petition books due chiefly to the opposition of city authorities. Graham has severed his connection with the Veterans' Aid Association.

Leaders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars here refused to indorse the collection of the money and expressed the opinion that the scheme was a racket.

Legion Arranges Benefit Card Party

Kenneth Newman, American Legion Post 200, Mt. Washington, is participating in arrangements for the benefit card party Friday night in the Ex-Service Men's Clubhouse, Boggs avenue, by the Nineteenth Ward Service Club. Proceeds are for the ward charity fund.

estinghouse Post Plans Card Party

eorge Westinghouse Post 230, merding, of the American gion, and auxiliary, will give a rd party Friday evening in the st Home for the benefit of the al community welfare fund. nmander Theodore F. Eichn, Auxiliary President Mrs. ert E. Greene, and aides, are anging details.

Woman Magistrate Reports for Inquiry

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Jean Norris, New York's woman magistrate, who had expected by this time to be enjoying a vacation abroad, reported today at the office of Isidor Kresel for preliminary examination in the investigation into magistrates' courts.

SERVICE MEN ASK CASH AT BONUS HEARING

Advocates Urge Billion Be Raised for Purpose; Hines Suggests Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Over a plea by Veterans Administrator Hines for unemployed relief instead of conversion of bonus certificates, service men's organizations today raised persistent demands for cash in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Estimating 200,000 to 300,000 veterans are jobless, Hines said a considerable number were in "dire need." He urged special efforts to find work for them. He said only 13,000 jobs have been found through co-operation of the Veterans Bureau and the Labor Department since summer.

Advocates of cash payments stressed that acceptable plans might be executed by the Treasury's raising $1,000,000,000. This, they said was less than one-third of the figure on which Secretary Mellon and others calculated that conversion, even if possible, would shake the securities market.

Thomas Kirby, legislative chairman of the Disabled American Veterans, argued in a statement for the committee that at the end of the war the government was spending more than $1 a million dollars an hour, and was planning for the ultimate triumph during the following year."

He added:

"The Treasury Department throughout the long campaign leading up to the enactment of the adjusted compensation act consistently fought the whole proposition in principle and in detail, and a comparison of the statements just made by the Treasury officials with the statements made by the Treasury officials six years ago shows a striking similarity."

Hines divided the 3,500,000 service men as follows:

"Those to whom the service certificate is just another security in the strong box; those who, while working, could use the cash, but would spend it for other than necessities;" and those "especially with families, who are out of work, and in dire need."

To give the third class cash on surrender of their certificates which represent insurance and their only security," Hines said, would involve a sacrifice." To invite the others to give up their bonds, which mature in 1945, he thought, most unwise."

He asked:

"Wouldn't it be better to help them find jobs, and to help them by creating jobs, so they could pay their own way out of this distress?"

John Thomas Taylor, representing the American Legion, said he believed the action of the executive committee two weeks ago, sponsoring conversion, represented the sentiment throughout the 900,000 membership of the organization.

Representative Garner, of Texas, asked whether this represented sentiment of service men outside the Legion and Taylor said he could not answer for them.

Noted Scientists Quit Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Dr. William H. Welch, among the foremost figures of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and two other scientists are to retire from active duty in June. Dr. Welch, who will be 81 in April, was called by President Hoover "the leader of scientific medicine in America," at an international celebration in his honor last year.

The others to retire, now past the age limit of 70, are Dr. William H. Howell, director of the School of Hygiene, and Dr. Charles Kephart Schwartz, collegiate professor of geology at the Johns Hopkins University.

Final Continental Air Link Opened

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Inauguration of air mail service between Winnipeg and St. Paul, Minn., which will be the final link in an air line route stretching from Aklavik, on Canada's northwestern shore to Buenos Aires, was set today for Monday morning. A load of 3,000 pounds, representing more than 18,000 letters, will be carried on the initial flight.

Why Not Give Vets Cash, Take It Away Again?

(Continued from Page One.)

Insurance, dues, extra canteen and Liberty Bonds chewed up their wages and all they got in the pay line was—

SINGING LESSONS at the roll call. A soldier was paid off in—

C. C. PILLS AND IODINE. And it looks like history is stuttering again on the dotted line. Let's be sensible. Eliminate the—

INVESTIGATIONS and find out what's wrong with the country. We know what's wrong with most of the—

COUNTRY. It's too close to the cities. The farmers are writing in for the—

WICKERSHAM REPORT, because they heard it's thicker than the mail order catalogues, and they can chop it up with—

FEED FOR THE SILO.

(Copyright 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

WHERE BOY, 13, DIED IN MINE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CURIOUS AT THE DUQUESNE MINE ENTRANCE IN WHICH CHARLES KOPACSKO WAS KILLED

EXTRA SESSION THREAT DEFIED

(Continued from Page One.)

friends want one. We accept the challenge and are willing to have them force it upon us if they want to."

The $25,000,000 food fund is now in deadlock awaiting the action of the conferees on the Interior Department supply bill to which it was added as a "rider." There is virtually no hope of the conferees reaching a satisfactory agreement in view of the overwhelming vote by which the food provision was rejected by the House yesterday.

Yet unless the food bill is enacted, the Senate Democratic-Insurgent coalition is determined to prevent passage of the Interior supply bill at the present short session which ends on March 4.

Watson's adamant stand was understood to be based on a decision of the House Republican "triumvirate," Speaker Longworth and Representatives Tilson and Snell, to stand out indefinitely against any direct appropriation from the public treasury to relieve the needy and unemployed. At first the "triumvirate" considered compromising on $12,500,000, but later this idea was discarded.

Whether the Democrats and Republicans will have the votes to pass their relief program over President Hoover's veto in the new Congress is an open question. While they made decided gains in the November elections, the coalition will be far short of the necessary two-thirds to put over any such program.

Steuer Retains Post As Bank Investigator

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice Hatting refused to remove Max D. Steuer as deputy attorney general in charge of investigating affairs of the closed Bank of United States.

Steuer's removal from his special post was sought by Bernard Marcus, president of the closed bank, and Saul Singer, vice president, by a writ enjoining him from summoning them as witnesses.

He also has been designated a special deputy district attorney, and counsel for Marcus and Singer contended it was unconstitutional for him to act in a dual capacity.

Wilkinsburg Legion Drives for Members

Six teams will launch a four-week membership campaign for Capt. John M. Clarke American Legion Post No. 305, Wilkinsburg.

Campaign headquarters have been opened in the old Central National Bank rooms, South and Wood streets, under direction of Harry J. Burkey, junior vice commander, committee chairman, assisted by K. D. Wooldridge, chief of staff.

Team captains are E. L. Merkel, Roy E. Chambers, L. S. Goodman, H. A. Viehweller, H. F. Allen and J. R. Willison.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RESCUER—John Jonosko, 23, worked nearly an hour, extricated the boy, dead.

ARSON CHARGED TO 6 FIREMEN

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Arrest of six volunteer firemen, one a member of the state police, and another, a former state highway patrolman, charged with setting 13 fires in this city, was announced today by Chief of Police Shoemaker. The fires caused losses totaling more than $1,000,000.

The six confessed, Chief Shoemaker said, that they set the fires solely for the thrill of helping extinguish them.

Those arrested are Leroy Zimmerman, state policeman; Hudson Hess, Lemoyne former highway patrolman; Robert Kittinger, William Sanders, Edward Weyant and David Paul Schrum. They are between the ages of 18 and 32.

In their alleged confessions, police said, the men said they traveled about town in an automobile and when a favorable opportunity came they started a fire. Then they drove back to the fire house, awaited the alarm, and jumped to the truck to fight the flames.

Wilkinsburg Youth Going to Annapolis

G. Paul Bright, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bright, of Bryn Mawr Farms, Wilkinsburg, has been appointed to Annapolis, the United States Navy Department announced today. He was nominated by Congressman Clyde Kelly. Bright is a freshman at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was graduated from Wilkinsburg High School last June. He was president of his class during the junior and senior years in high school.

Mr. Bright

JOB AID GROUP TO ORGANIZE

The Allegheny County unemployment committee, appointed Thursday by Clyde King, secretary of revenue, as part of Gov. Pinchot's statewide program for unemployment relief, will be organized tomorrow, Edgar J. Kaufmann, chairman, announced Saturday.

Members of the committee, representative of various county activities, will meet at a luncheon in Kaufmann's Department Store.

Mr. Kaufmann stated he would present to the meeting for discussion the statement of Arthur E. Braun, chairman of the Allegheny County emergency committee, of which Mr. Kaufmann is a member, together with tentative plans of the emergency committee for unemployment relief.

COUNTY PAYS BIG AUTO TAX

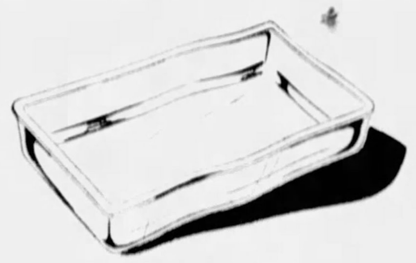
Motor vehicle owners and drivers in Allegheny County paid $4,286,528.41 for licenses during 1930, according to the Pittsburgh Motor Club. This includes 522,098 operators' licenses and 241,012 registrations of passenger and commercial cars and motorcycles.

Figures for the state show the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg collected $32,060,792.77 in licenses and registrations during the year. There were 1,802,602 registrations of automobiles, trucks, buses and motorcycles, and 3,904,999 class B registrations, which is composed chiefly of drivers' licenses. Philadelphia County, with receipts of $5,110,488.46, was the only county to exceed Allegheny.

Red March Foiled By Gotham Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Several hundred Communists attempted this afternoon to march up the broad steps of the post-office in Eighth avenue, across from the Pennsylvania Station, but were prevented by police. They were protesting the refusal by postal authorities to accept Communist publications for the mails.

Members of the Young Pioneers, the junior Communist organization, and of several unions of the needle trades participated. Their parade was shunted off into a side street and they were dispersed.

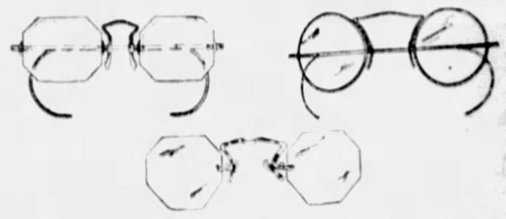


PYREX Utility Dish 1.10

Regularly 1.75

The yearly special offer of Pyrex, the cooking glassware guaranteed for two years against breakage in the oven, will be made in our Glassware Department tomorrow. This year the manufacturer has set aside this utility dish of many uses. Write or telephone if you cannot come in.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Save Your Eyes!

The week of February 1 has been designated nationally as a "Conservation of Vision" week. A week to give your eyes a little extra thought—a little extra care.

They're Worth It!

During this week we will:
Examine your eyes and advise you if your glasses are correct—without charge.
Examine your eyes and advise you if you need glasses—without charge.
Adjust your own glasses—without charge.

And Offer at a Special Price

Modern Gold-Filled Glasses 9.95

Complete With Lenses
(A Regular 14.50 Value)

Lenses and frames—beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Six styles—octagon and round—in any single vision, white toric prescription.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SAVE YOUR HAIR

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

means much to social and business success

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Don't Neglect Your Scalp

Youthful appearing men with good heads of hair have the decided advantage today, in social and business life. Let the Thomas' help you retain or regain that head of hair with their sixteen-year proved scalp treatment! This treatment overcomes the causes of premature loss of hair—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, and dry or oily hair, and promotes hair growth.

It revitalizes the dormant sources of hair growth and actually makes it possible for new hair to grow. You want thick, luxuriant hair—evidence of youthful vigor—not thin, lifeless hair or a bald head.

Call today for an examination—there is no charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 8 P. M.
Youngstown, O., Office—503-4 First National Bk. Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

The Advantages of Modern Apartment Living

Housekeeping Cares and Troubles Minimized

Contrast today's trend of living—the modern way—with that of a few years ago and we find efficiency ruling. It has made and continues to make converts by the hundreds. Ever-accelerating grows the demand for living with modern conveniences and lesser responsibilities.

Modern apartments are the consequence of a natural development, just as the automobile is over the horse-drawn vehicle, and the modern mode of living is the solution of the problem of living economically without being denied cultural comforts. The burdens of detail, such as servants' idiosyncrasies, house-cleaning complications, and other housekeeping cares and troubles are minimized.

Slow down and live longer. Rest is what is needed—modern apartments offer it, they are being filled today with people of sound judgment. Varied incomes find the same satisfaction when selecting modern apartment homes.

The renting season is just around the corner and those who are at all apartment-minded should investigate the apartments listed below. The information gained will be found enlightening and favorable to modern apartment living.

Arlington Apartments—	Center and Aiken Avenues
Center Court Apartments—	4728 Center Avenue
Frontenac Apartments—	490 South Highland Avenue
Georgian Apartments—	5437 Ellsworth Avenue
Morrowfield Apartments—	2715 Murray Avenue
Pennsylvania Apartments—	Center and Bellefield Avenues
Ruskin Apartments—	120 Ruskin Avenue
Schenley Arms Apartments—	Bigelow Blvd. at Center Ave.
Terrace Court Apartments—	Shady and Douglas Avenues

Sponsored by the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh

Allowance on Fare to Out-of-Town Patients.

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. P. G. Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard, University Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe. The Scientific, Careful Dentist

SAY GOODBYE TO BAD

BREATH TEETH HEART TOOTHS

4 OUT 5 FEAR Pain & High Prices

Wise People Go To Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. 5th Ave. Flr. Market

Savings of 1/2 to 2/3

PLENTY TIME TO PAY

AMAZING BARGAINS

NATURALITE PLATE (Life-like), Reg. $50.00, Low as ... 17.50

Dr. Walls' Excel Teeth, Reg. $35.00, Special ... 15.75

QUALITY FALSE TEETH $5—$9.50—$12.50

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT Low as 50c

Painless Extractions (Awake or Asleep) low as 50c. Fillings, Cleaning, $1.00.

500,000 Satisfied Patients

FREE EXTRACTION (Awake or Asleep) Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air, Ratio.

Crown, Bridgework

Guaranteed Fit

Dr. Walls M. D., D. D. S. Corner 5th Ave. MARKET ST. Lady Nurses

Open Daily—Every Night—Sundays. Telephone Atlantic 1983

NYE COMMITTEE CALLED SENATE 'AMOS 'N' ANDY'

Talk in Millions, But Do Little,' Congressman Says; $100,000 to 'Chase Ruth.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—An attack on the expenditures by the Nye campaign investigating committee was made today in the House by Chairman Underhill, of the accounts committee.

Although not mentioning the name of Senator Nye, of North Dakota, the Massachusetts member called attention of the House to the committee's expenditures as reported in the Congressional Record.

Saying $1,500,000 had been expended in the last year in the Nye and other Senate investigations, Underhill declared:

"They got nowhere, accomplished nothing and returned nothing to the taxpayers."

MRS. M'CORMICK LAUGHS

Underhill said the Nye committee had expended $100,000 "chasing one of our own women members," referring to Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick (Rep.), of Illinois, defeated senatorial candidate.

He said the Illinois candidate was a "fast stepper" and "it cost the committee's investigators $100,000 to try to find out how she spend her money."

Mrs. McCormick laughed at Underhill's remarks.

LIKE "AMOS 'N' ANDY"

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), Oklahoma, joined in:

"It is not unusual for a lady past middle age to spend half her fortune to get into the old ladies' home."

Mrs. McCormick again joined the others on the floor in laughter.

Underhill said the chairman of the Senate expenditures committee had used funds from the treasury to gain publicity for himself, adding:

"It is just like Amos and Andy. They talk in millions but that is all it amounts to. They accomplished nothing."

BROTHER EMPLOYED

He pointed out Nye had employed his brother in the investigation work, and said expensive week-end trips had been taken by the investigators.

He urged that some restriction of the contingent fund from which the money for the expenses comes be made.

His remarks were directed at an item of $250,000 for Senate contingent expenses during the coming fiscal year.

...o Men Plunge ...o Death in Region

...alls cost two men their lives ...erday. G. C. Mendenhall, 39, ...ctural iron worker, employed ... the American Bridge Company ... the Union Railroad Bridge at ...ompson's Station, fell 60 feet ...d died immediately, his skull ...actured. He lived at 306 Eighth ...enue, Homestead.

An unidentified one-legged man ...own as Don, aged about 55, ...pped 30 feet down an embank...ent along the Pittsburgh and ...ake Erie Railroad tracks in West ...Braddock avenue, and was killed.

One Taxpayer's Bit Helps City to Pay

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—One taxpayer has made it possible for the city of Asheville to meet its January payroll.

Financially embarrassed since the closing of several banks here a few months ago, the city was without funds until the E. W. Grove estate paid $40,000 in taxes today.

Bakers Will Hear Convention Report

Martin G. Beyer, delegate to the Associated Bakers' Convention in Chicago, will report to local bakers at the monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania to be held Wednesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are patentably different—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century attacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao, utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON

Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Sale!

Fashion's Foremost Styles! An Event of Spectacular Style and Value in These 2200 New

SILK DRESSES

See the living models display these charming styles during the day! Smart new Afternoon and Street Dresses—Dinner and Supper Frocks—Sunday Night Frocks—Sport and Business Types!

8.80

Materials Are:

- Plain and Printed Crepes!
- New Flowered Crepes!
- Polka Dot Crepes!
- Flowered Chiffon!
- Plain Chiffons!
- New Stripes and Plaids!
- Georgettes and Laces!

New Colors Such As

- Grey! Beige! Tan!
- Rust Red! Navy!
- Bandanna Reds!
- Jade Green!
- Color Contrasts!
- Dusty Rose! Black!
- Emerald Green!
- Turquoise Blues!
- Cocoa Browns!
- French Blue!

All Sizes!
Junior Misses' 13 to 17
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 42
Stouts' 44 to 52½
Half Sizes 14½ to 26½

400 Manufacturers' Sample Dresses
Some as high as $25!
One and Two of a Kind!
Sizes 14 to 38 Only!

A Few Style Notes:

Peplums! Boleros! Pleats! Godets! Shirring! Laces! Jackets! Ensembles! Yokes! Vestees! Silhouette Styles! Tiers of Ruffles!

Downstairs Store

Fashion Briefs:

Shiffley Embroidery! Flares! Buttons! Necklines! Tunics! New Sleeve Lengths! Jewel Studding! Cap or Cape Sleeves!

Downstairs Store

Sale! 2000 Pcs. Women's

Non-Run Undies

39c

Regularly priced at 59c!

Panties! Vests!
Stepins! Chemises!
Bloomers! Shortees!

A special purchase at an exceptional price concession affords this great saving! Many styles in pastel shades.

SIZES 34 TO 40!

Downstairs Store

Specially Priced! Boys'

Knickers

1.00

In elastic belt and knee or regular golf style. Fine quality wool mixtures in dark patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. A very low price for full cut and lined knickers!

Downstairs Store

Girls' New Wash

Frocks

1.00

It's a saving when you buy these new dresses—so cleverly fashioned for the miss—in every new color and color combination. New prints, dots, checks and squares! Sizes, bloomer style, 7 to 10; straight line, 7 to 14.

Downstairs Store

Special Purchase of New

Cottage Curtains

88c

Lovely new crisp voile curtains in white with colored coin dotted ruffles. Fast colors of green, blue, rose and orchid. Colored tie backs to match and cornice ruffle. Headed ready to hang.

Downstairs Store

1.95 Values! Women's

Grenadine Hose

89c Pair

3 pairs for 2.50!

The "over-runs" of a great hosiery mil Silk from top to toe. Full fashioned-French heels and picot tops. Lisle ga ter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Colors a Sable, Bahama, Light Gunmetal, Da Gunmetal, Rendezvous, Plaige, Blondor Black and many other seasonable colo

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Downstairs Store

Women's Genuine Linen

Dresses

1.95

A mere 1.95 for such fine quality preshrunk dresses—each one cut full and smartly styled—is an exceptional value. In every new style detail — many lovely colors — and in sizes for Misses and Women, 16 to 44.

Downstairs Store

Sale! Misses' New Jersey

Blouses

1.95

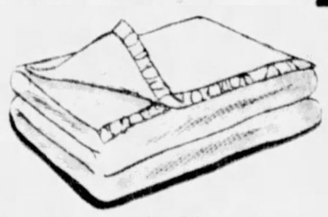
That Should Sell for 2.95

Smart Russian Tunic Blouses of sheer jersey. In green, blue, red, burnt orange, maize, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20.
New Tuck-in Skirts, samples of 2.95 to 3.95 values. Sizes 26 to 34. Special 1.95.

Downstairs Store

Sale of 3.25 Wool-Mixed

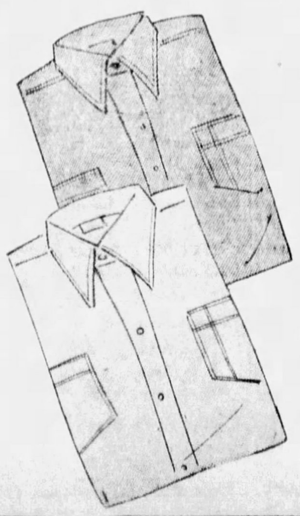
BLANKETS $2



Thick and warm! These large size 66x80-inch blankets in solid colors and two-toned combinations—blue and gold, rose and tan, green and orchid, green and tan and orchid and pink. Finished with sateen ribbon edge.

Downstairs Store

Sale! 5,000 MEN'S THE SPAIDE SHIRT **WORK SHIRTS**



69c

Buy 3 Shirts for $2.00

At the Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered Regular $1 "Spaide" Work Shirts

The shirt that is made to stand hard service and long wear—that is cut full, with two open pockets, standard tested materials, tacked at every wearing point and made for greatest comfort! In blue, khaki and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

An Opportunity to Buy Women's

REGULAR $10 SHOES

876 Prs. Beautiful Brown Kid Oxfords

4.85

Sizes 3 to 10
Widths AAAA TO C

The Reason:

One of the nationally known makers of our Fifth Floor Feature Shoes has discontinued a style and sacrificed those on hand at a great concession in price! It is a rare saving! *Thousands of pairs have sold for $10 and $12! We've priced them at 4.85!*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 12

February Furniture Specials

Extra Large Persian Rugs

At an Extra-Large Saving!

Identical Quality Sold Early Last Year at $350

$165

Purchase totals only 20 rugs

Note:—With an import tariff of 50c a square foot required by our government, a rug 9.5x15.7—one of the sizes in this lot—costs $75.50 in duty alone! You won't need a slide rule, therefore, to figure out the enormity of the savings we made—and you'll make—tomorrow. The rugs are soft in color, select in pattern, and, of course, almost impervious to wear. Nine o'clock is the best time for selection. These are the sizes represented:

9.3x13.2	9.5x15.2	9x12.10	9.6x12.8	9.3x12.10	8.10x13.2	9.5x13.0
10x13.8	9.2x13	9.10x12.9	10.2x13	9.7x13.3	10.2x13.3	9.4x13.7
9x12.9	10x13.5	9.8x13.2	10.1x14	10.2x12.10	9.2x13.4	

Our Convenient Payment Plan Will Be At Your Disposal

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Sale

Come early tomorrow. Buy for the whole season. With such savings, it's extravagance not to! Mail and phone orders filled.

16,270 Tom Sawyer

SHIRTS, BLOUSES

Button-ons

Regularly 95c to 2.45

88c

Materials—Abbyvale and Yorkshire broadcloths, madras, English prints and rayon stripe fabric. The colors—white, blue, tan, green and fancy patterns. Plenty of white preshrunk broadcloth.

Youths' shirts—12 to 14½ neck. Blouses—ages 6 to 12 years.

Junior shirts—11½ to 13 neck. Button-on-waists—sizes 3 to 10 yrs.

6000 Tom Sawyer

WASH SUITS

Regularly 1.95 to 3.95

1.65

Styles, fabrics and color combinations too numerous to list. But here are a few that are outstanding—linens, broadcloths, dimities—in regulation, flapper and button-on models. In sizes 2 to 10 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

4-Day Sale Baby Haberdashery

February 2 to February 5 Everything Absolutely Necessary to the Tiny Wardrobe at Actual Savings at ⅓ to ½

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

BABY DRESSES

95c

Regularly 1.59

Fine batiste, hand-made, hand-embroidered, scalloped or finished with hem, embroidered yokes. 0 to 2 years.

Baby Pillows—Filled Kapok	35c
Baby Hand-Made Dresses	1.85
Baby Shawls—Large Size	2.75
Baby Bootee Set	1.75
Baby Blankets—Size 30x40	59c
Baby Rubberized Silk Pants	50c
Baby Crepe de Chine Coats	4.95
Baby Comforts—Wool Filled	1.89
Baby Crib—Ivory or Green	13.95
Baby Bassinette—Ivory, Green,	5.95
Baby Bathinette, Ivory, Green	8.50

Baby Vests, "Vanta" Make	69c
Baby Bands, "Vanta" Make	45c
Baby Hose, Wool & Rayon, 3 pr.	95c
Baby Hand-made Dresses	59c
Baby Gertrudes, Hand Made	59c
Baby Sweaters, All-wool Zephyr	95c
Baby Pants, Kleinert's, All sizes	25c
Baby Bootees, Hand Crocheted	25c
Baby Shawls, Pink, Blue, White,	1.75
Baby Sweaters—Coat or Slipover,	1.45
Baby Soap, "Johnson's"	15c
Baby Q Tips (Box 140)	39c
Johnson's Baby Powder	15c
Gerber's Vegetables, 6 Cans	70c

Quilted Pads		Stockinette Sheets	
17x18	17c	18x18	29c
18x34	37c	20x30	59c
27x40	67c	27x36	79c

BABY WEAR

50c

Regularly 1.00

Kimonos, heavy flannelette. Bound pink or blue, ribbon or embroidered . . . gowns with drawstring bottoms.

Baby Diapers, Adoria, dozen	1.39
Baby Flannelette Gertrudes	39c
Baby Blankets, 36x50	1.45
Baby Receiving Blankets	45c
Baby Shawls, pink, blue, white,	1.00
Baby Sheet and Case to match	1.95
Baby Knit Sets, 3-pc., 1 to 3	1.95
Baby Pillow Cases, Fine Batiste,	75c
Baby Crib Sheets, Heavy Qual.,	45c
Baby Hand-Made Dresses	95c
Baby Layette (50 pieces)	12.50

THIRD FLOOR

Not in Many Years Such Fur Coat Investments as These in

Hudson Seal*

Always in fashion-favor and to be depended on for seasons of service . . . Hudson Seal* Coats of the well known *Kaufmann Quality*, now reduced from prices, which owing to market conditions, were already the lowest in a decade! This season's most approved models, both untrimmed and with collars and cuffs of handsome contrasting furs—Fitch, Mink, Persian Lamb and Cocoa-dyed Ermine.

$179 $279 $379

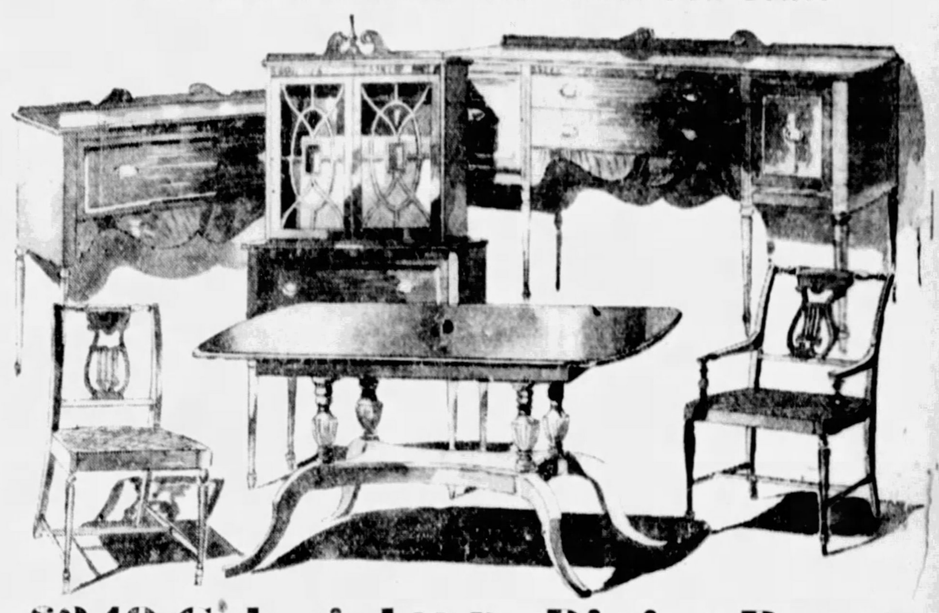
*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

THE FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Offering Some of the Most Remarkable Furniture-Buying Opportunities of This Generation! At Kaufmann's!

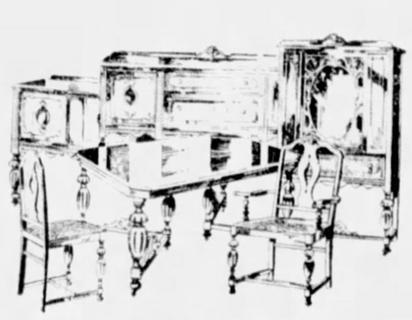
We look for the largest February's business in the history of our Furniture Departments. On this page is the merest indication of the enormous variety and the *perfectly astonishing savings* which our patrons will encounter here tomorrow! Our Convenient Payment Plan to help you.

Each Suite $50 Under Our Usual Low Price!



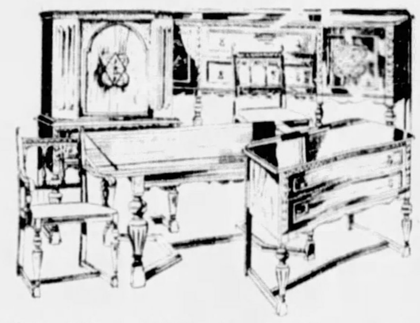
$249 Colonial 10-Pc. Dining Room

A brilliant piece of veneering in dull red mahogany of striking beauty. 66-inch buffet, china and server of dust-proof construction; pedestal table; six chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth. February Special Price **$198**



10-Pc. Dining Room

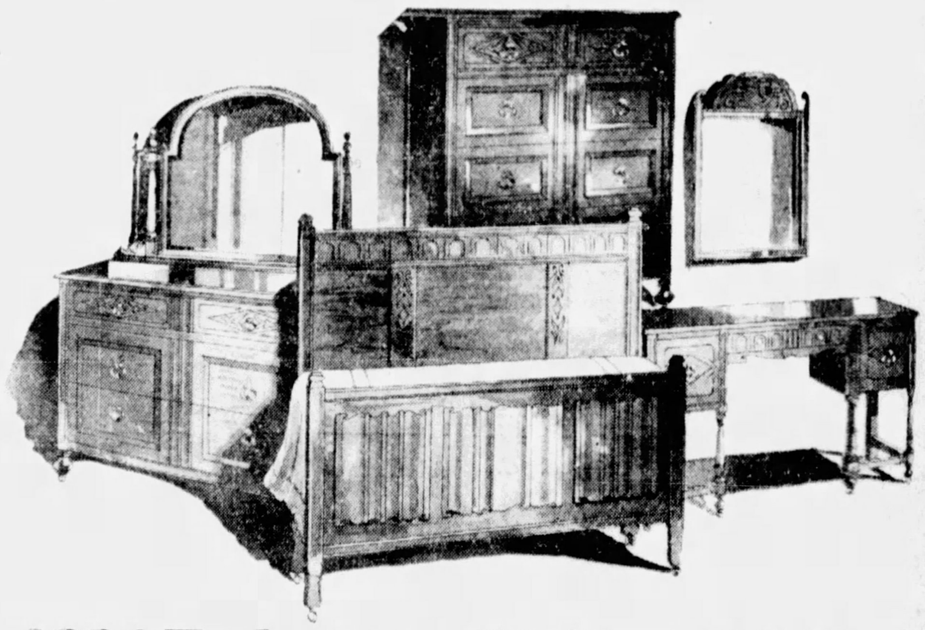
In striped walnut, Oriental walnut and gumwood **$139**



10-Pc. Dining Room

Tudor, in solid oak, the wood that's newly fashionable **$224**

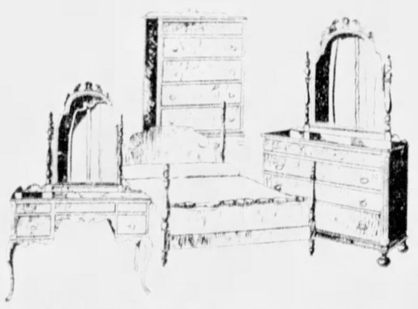
ELEVENTH FLOOR



$224 Tudor 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

In solid oak is this effective new suite—and oak is, of course, extremely fashionable. 48-inch dresser, 4-drawer highboy chest and 48-inch dressing table—fully dust-proof, full size bed. An extraordinary value at **$174**

ELEVENTH FLOOR



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Colonial motif. Built of maple with gumwood **$159**

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Louis XVI design. In butt and Oriental walnut with gumwood **$149**

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping, Grant 7000—Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Downstairs Store Announcements on Page 11

Furniture and Rug Departments Open Monday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4300

FEBRUARY.. SALE of .... FURNITURE

NEW FURNITURE

—at Lowest Prices in Years

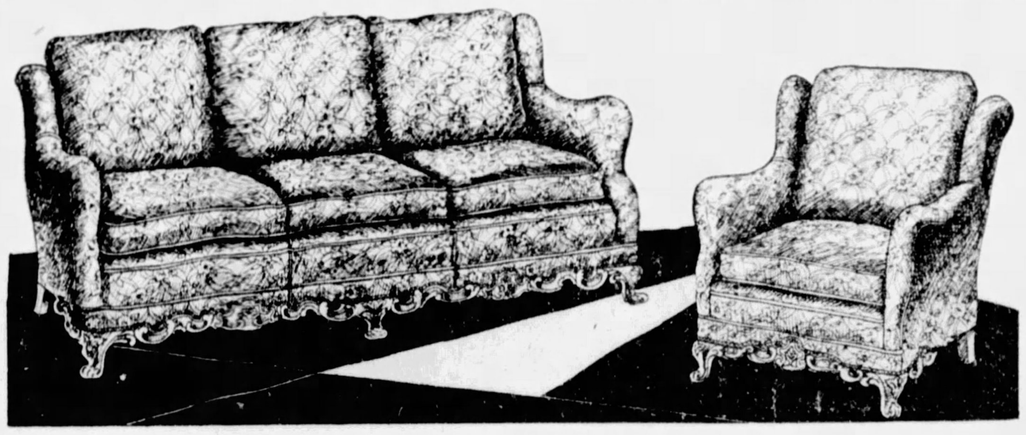
BOUGHT from makers who stand for style and quality. And there is style in furniture . . . it's that little something that makes a home a real home. You can buy this kind of furniture in Rosenbaum's Sale at amazing savings—from 20% to 50%. A greater part of this furniture is exclusive with "The Store Ahead." You'll find only a few of the high spots on this page—shop the entire department. Your selections will be held for later delivery, if desired.

Use Our Budget Plan of Payment

The modern, easy way of buying needed furniture for the home, and using it while paying for it out of your regular budget.

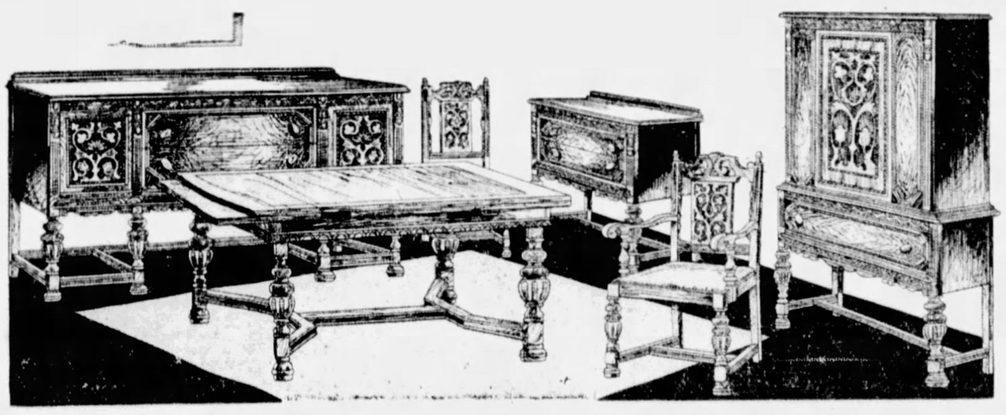
Moderate Down Payment
Balance Monthly

Furniture delivered by our trucks, or freight prepaid to nearest shipping point anywhere in the United States



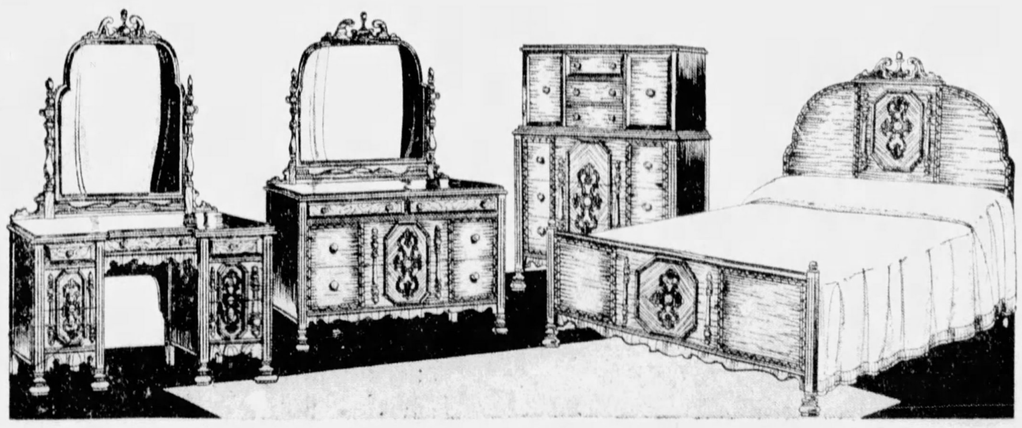
This $300 Two-piece Living Room Suite meets the new idea of two matching pieces with other furniture. Solid walnut carving, down-filled pillow backs. Will be built to your order in tapestry, Cromwell velours, damask or mohair. A score of lovely colors and patterns. Best construction, hand tailored.

$199



This $339 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite is one of the finer designs. Quality evidenced in the cabinet making and the beautiful wood . . . all oak with Pollard oak swirl panels. Closed china, 66-in. buffet, oak interiors, all dustproof. Full panel back chairs, and 96-in. draw-top table.

$236

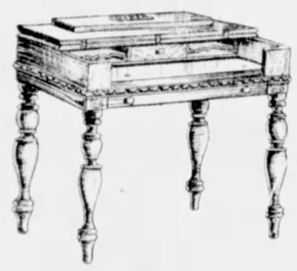


This $300 Four-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite is a popular English style, of combination quarter sewed oak and Carpathian elm. Constructed as "sturdy as the oak," dust-proof, with all oak interiors. Effective blending of color and design distinguishes this splendid suite. Pieces sold separately.

$199

$19.75
Coffee Table
$10.95

Solid walnut, neatly carved, in lovely soft brown finish. The top 16x25 inches, table 20 inches high. A remarkably well built table at this low price.



$33.00
Spinet Desk
$22.95

A practical, distinctive desk that adds to the setting of a corner. Walnut veneered top and writing bed, larger drawer, closed ends. 19½x36 inches.

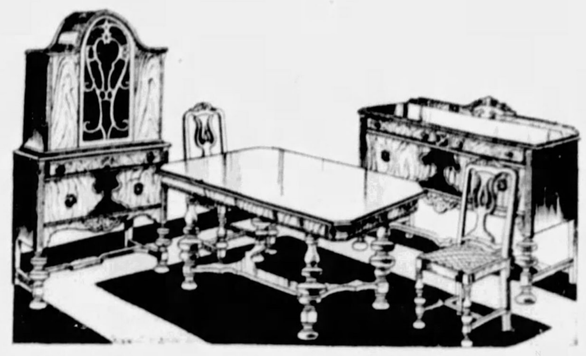
$16.95
Drop-Leaf Table
$9.95

Walnut, mahogany or maple finish . . . a charming table with the hint of the Colonial. Heavy turnings; closed, 14½x33 inches; open, 33x44 inches.

Charming $18.00 Pull-Up Chair

$10.95

This is a first-day feature which you should not miss. Only a limited number! Hardwood frame, walnut finish. In tapestry, Glass Bassett moquette and damask coverings. Exceptional value!



$119 Seven-Piece Dinette Suite

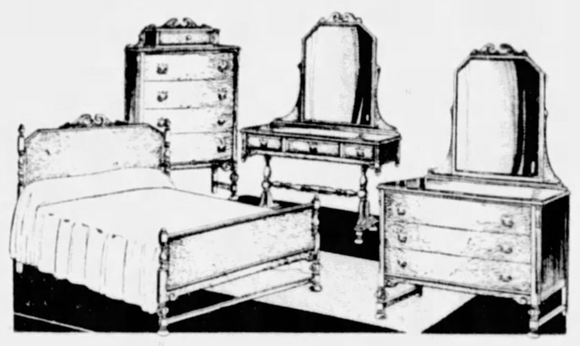
The accepted idea for the modern small dining room. 48-in. buffet, fly-leaf extension table, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs, china cabinet. Shaded walnut veneers.

$69.75

$149 Two-Piece Living Room Suite

Tapestry covering. Constructed with all the Rosenbaum quality features . . . seat cushions spring filled, back pillows kapok filled.
Mohair, Damask, Cromwell velour, $119.00

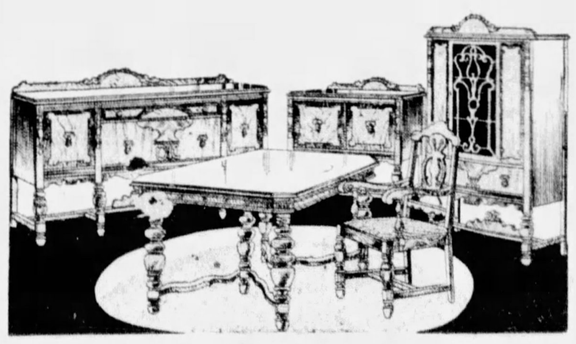
$99.00



$142 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

The extreme of low price for so much quality. Fronts, tops and bed panels of figured maple veneers, hardwood interiors. Sold separately.

$89.00



$220 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here's a splendid suite that is very low priced for quality. Walnut veneers, with walnut burl panels, hardwood construction, oak interiors. February priced.

$129

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

The Rosenbaum Interior Decorating Service is especially helpful when you have furniture to buy. Specialists in the subject will advise on making furniture selections that will best suit your home, and it is surprising how much farther your money will go, when the expenditure is properly planned. There is no charge for this service.

ARTISTS MEET JURY FOR SHOW AT DINNER HERE

Glackens, Adams, Chapin Make Rapid Progress in Annual Exhibit Selections

By PENELOPE REDD

Local painters were introduced to William Glackens, Wayman Adams and Francis Chapin, the 1931 jury, at the annual jury dinner of the Associated Artists at the University Club last night.

Penelope Redd

This jury, yesterday selected about half of the 700 or more paintings submitted for the Associated Artists' annual exhibition, which will open at Carnegie Institute early in February.

Top man of the group was William Glackens, one of the "Eight American Painters," famous as the forerunners of modern art in pre-war days.

Glackens, however, has never concerned himself with the intellectual abstractions of modern art, but has gone his happy way. Years have not stolen the youthful benison of spontaneity. His ability to paint joyously has not yet been rivaled, he said.

"This is my first visit to Pittsburgh since I was a child. I have painted in France for the last five years and believe that the French have lost interest in sur-realism and other modernist types of painting. Returning home, I find America only now fully aware of a movement already past its zenith."

Chapin, unknown locally, lived near Pittsburgh as a student at Washington and Jefferson College where he was graduated in 1921. His only self-expression at that institution was the publication of a humorous magazine, "Wag Jag," eventually suppressed. He turned up in Pittsburgh with a jury-admitted painting at the last international, and now returns in person as a juror.

Mr. Glackens

Wayman Adams, our most widely-known painter of celebrities in the art and literary worlds, has already served on the American committee of selection for the Carnegie Institute.

JURORS FOR ASSOCIATED ARTISTS

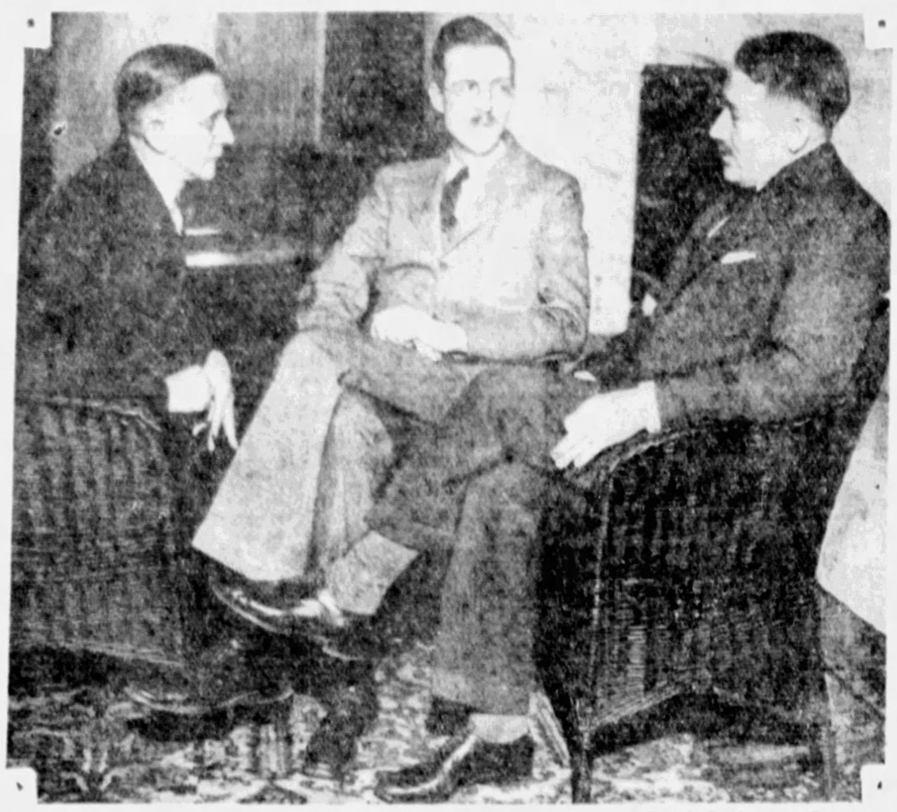


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Christ Walter — Francis Chapin — Wayman Adams

EXHIBITION SOON—Mr. Walter, president of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Chapin, Chicago graduate of W. & J. College in 1921, and Mr. Adams, perhaps the best-known painter of American celebrities, who with William J. Glackens, distinguished American painter in Pittsburgh for the first time, will form the jury.

CITY COLLECTS $8,389,995 TAX

City, school and water taxes for 1931 collected by City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley up till early yesterday total $8,389,995.57.

Total collections of city taxes since the first of the year, Schooley reported, are $4,893,907.81, school taxes $3,160,668.15 and water rents $335,419.61.

The city's revenue, so far, from the water rents and taxes on real estate amounts to $5,229,327.42.

Crowds who thronged the treasurer's office at the City-County Building yesterday to take advantage of the last opportunity to pay taxes and save 2 per cent discount, were accommodated by the office remaining open until 8 o'clock last night.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until April 1, taxes will be accepted at face value. After April 1 all taxes automatically become delinquent if unpaid and a 2 per cent penalty, plus ½ per cent monthly interest charge, is added.

12 Years 'Dead,' Wife Returns to Husband

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary M. Donnelly, believed dead for 12 years, came home today. Her husband, John, after an unsuccessful search concluded she had died, and collected $2,413 insurance.

Mrs. Donnelly said today she had suffered from amnesia, and had no knowledge of where she had been. A few days ago her mind cleared, she related, and she found herself in San Bernardino, Cal.

Census Man Beaten; Taxi Driver Fined

Charles A. Painter, a taxicab driver, paid a $25 fine in East End Police Court yesterday because he beat up a census taker, police reported.

The census man, E. L. Marshall of South Aiken avenue, testified that when he went to Painter's home at 5427 Howe street Painter told him to get out, struck him, followed him out of the house and knocked him down in the street.

DAVIS URGES FOOD SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Senator James J. Davis is determined that Pittsburgh shall have a government survey of food prices to aid retail grocers.

Balked by the Senate Appropriation for such an investigation, Senator Davis said today he would appeal directly to Secretary Lamont, of the Department of Commerce, to order the survey.

Davis asked the committee to increase the department's appropriation by $90,000 to pay expenses of the survey. The committee denied his request, but at the same time increased the department's allotment for its district and co-operative office service by $36,380 to the $750,000 provided in the budget.

Believing the bureau's allowance is sufficient to carry out the proposed work in Pittsburgh, the junior Senator will ask his former cabinet colleague to direct the conduct of the survey out of its regular allowance.

Senator Davis' aid in the proposal was enlisted by C. A. Kolb, president of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives. The association's proposal, backed by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, seeks to have an investigation made of the grocery business in the Pittsburgh area to determine the spread between wholesale and retail prices as well as ills of the business and make recommendations of a standard mode of conducting business in order to assure profits for the grocers.

Italian Claims New World Altitude Mark

SESTO CALINDA, Italy, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The Italian aviator Passaleva today claimed the world's record for altitude with a useful load of 2,000 kilograms (4,400 pounds). He reached a height of 6,500 meters (21,363 feet).

The previous record was held by the Pilot Antonini, also an Italian, with an altitude of 6,262 meters (20,433 feet).

Wilmerding Estate Left 8 Children

The will of George L. Beswick, 200 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding, filed for probate today disposes of an estate estimated at $25,000. He leaves $5,000 and his home to his daughter, Mrs. Lois B. Hall; bank stock to his daughters, Ruth E. Beswick and Mrs. Mary B. Johnston. The remainder is divided equally among eight children. A daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Schuck, and a nephew, Richard C. Beswick, are named executors.

Pope Able Soon To Talk to All Nuncios by Radio

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Pope Pius soon will be able to talk directly and privately by telephone with his nuncios in every part of the world.

Special radiophonic apparatus designed for His Holiness by the wireless inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, has just been installed in the Pope's study.

Work is proceeding on the Vatican power plant and radio station, which may be inaugurated February 2 in the presence of Pope Pius, Signor Marconi and other notables.

Hoover to Broadcast To Missouri G. O. P.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—President Hoover will deliver by radio the principal address to the annual dinner of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri at Ararat Temple in Kansas City, February 12, Joseph F. Holland, president of the association, announced today. He will speak from the White House.

Suicide Identified As Pittsburgh Man

The Pittsburgher who sent a bullet through his brain and toppled into Niagara Falls to drown was identified yesterday as H. I. McClay, 60, who lived at Webster Hall and was a former employe of the United States Steel Corporation at Munhall.

The identification was supplied by a nephew, Irwin Cannon, of Niagara Falls, who said his uncle, who had lived here for 30 years, had been in ill health.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2215 Mortgage Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability, and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 1 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited; write them today.

OUR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN TRAINED Physicians and Surgeons Remove

HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)
RUPTURES
FISTULA

Employing the Most Advanced Methods Known to Modern Science.

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Located in Pittsburgh for 10 Years

REMEMBER! The PRICE is $595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE, F.O.B. Detroit

It challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. Its quality is evident in every detail of equipment and appointment. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX
The Challenger

THIS WEEK
Visit Classes and Clubs
New Courses:
History of Art
The Changing World
Growing a Self
Social Dancing
(Men Admitted)
Kitchenette Kooking
Swimming and Sports
Aviation
And 40 Other Courses and Hobbies
Guest Days, Feb. 3 and 5
Central Branch Y. W. C. A.
59 Chatham St. Atl. 8260
New Term Begins February 9

Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S. Says:
"Why Run the Risk of Decaying Jaw Bone and Blood Poisoning From Bad Teeth?" Bad Teeth can be extracted SAFELY and PAINLESSLY.

My painless methods the best and most modern in America, as the select clientele of my MEDICAL-DENTAL training in all CHAIR SERVICE. I have the CONFIDENCE of over 500,000 satisfied patients. SAVINGS of ONE-HALF to TWO-THIRDS due to my LARGE PRACTICE and my OWN LABORATORIES. PLENTY of TIME to PAY. COME IN any time and have an EXAMINATION of your TEETH MADE. YOURS FOR BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

So Delightfully New—They Advance the Season!

SPRING HATS
Straws or Felts
$1.69

Hats of the newest straw and felts combined with straw . . . admirably suited to reproduce exactly newest styles in spring creations for every type woman . . . all headsizes.

SPRING'S NEW COLORS:

Hilite	Jungle	Java Beige
Noisette	Romany	Wild Lilac
Grey	Admiralty	Copperglow
Chukker	Clematis	Basque Brown

Fashion's Newest Adaptation!

STRIPED DRESSES

Featured Monday at . . . $5

Only 4 of the Many Styles Illustrated

Surpassing in Style—Quality and Value

If it's LAST-MINUTE FASHION NEWS of importance you want before making your decision about a new dress . . . see the headliners in SILK STRIPE dresses now on display in our basement dress department . . . dark backgrounds and light backgrounds . . . all colors . . . utterly new and entirely different in Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Also a beautiful selection of print, plain colored flat crepes and chiffons for Misses and Women 14 to 46. Smartly styled for every daytime occasion.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Drastically Reduced! WINTER COATS

$9 — $14 — $22

Three outstanding groups . . . every coat has been sharply reduced for this end-of-the-season sale. Dress or Sports coats, finely tailored of woolen coatings, with rich fur trimmings, and the most fashionable colors . . . plenty of black. Sizes for Women and Misses.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Y. M. & W. H. A. Folk Arranging Carnival

Committees at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, are preparing for the annual Purim Carnival, March 7. The entire building will be given up to the celebration.

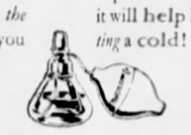
DON'T FIGHT A COLD!

"FIGHTING" a cold is like Don Quixote's fighting the windmill!

Instead of battling a cold, *soothe it away* with the new "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment.

The sensible place to treat a cold is at the seat of the trouble—the passages of nose and throat. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, *soothes the angry membranes*, and rids you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children before they start for school. They like it—it's not like "medicine" and it will not upset their stomachs. In fact, it will help keep them from *getting* a cold! At your drug store.



COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Planes Scour U. S. to Bring Dinner Menu

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Airplanes from all parts of the country will bring contributions today to a luncheon served at Newark Airport by the city Wednesday. Government and aviation officials will be guests.

The menu will include Florida oranges, Georgia peaches, Virginia chicken and ham, Maryland oysters, Boston beans, Connecticut cigars, Chicago meats, California alligator pear, Oklahoma butter, Ozark Mountain strawberries, Buffalo caviar and Denver onions.

GUARD DANCE PLANS READY

The first annual reception and dance given by the reserve officers of the Pittsburgh area in honor of the National Guard officers will be held in the auditorium of the 176th Field Artillery Armory, Bayard and Thackeray streets, Saturday evening, February 7.

Lieut. Col. Crede

The committee has made extensive plans to make it one of the largest and most colorful military affairs outside of Washington. Regular, Reserve and National Guard Army officers, as well as members of Naval and Marine personnel will attend in full dress uniform. Colors and standards of all units will decorate the hall.

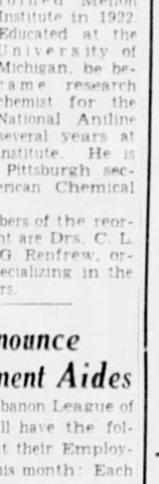
Lieut. Col. William A. Crede, quartermaster-reserve, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements.

DR. L. W. BASS QUITS MELLON INSTITUTE POST

Gives Up Place Here to Take New York Position; Dr. Cretcher Promoted

Important changes of the executive staff of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research were announced yesterday by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director.

Dr. Lawrence Wade Bass, executive assistant, has resigned to become assistant director of research for the Borden Company, of New York, and Dr. Leonard Harrison Cretcher, since 1926 head of the institute's department of research in pure chemistry, is promoted to an assistant directorship. Dr. Cretcher will continue to direct pure chemistry research, being aided by Dr. William L. Nelson, who has been appointed senior fellow.



Dr. Bass

Formerly in the department of chemistry of Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Bass has been a member of Mellon Institute executive staff for nearly two years. He is a specialist in organic chemistry and has contributed to the literature of photo-chemistry, complex salts, pyrimidines and nucleic acids. In collaboration with Dr. Phoebus A. Levene, of the Rockefeller Institute, he has written a notable treatise shortly to be published as a monograph.

Dr. Cretcher

Dr. Cretcher joined Mellon Institute in 1922. Educated at the University of Michigan, he became research chemist for the National Aniline Company, after several years at the Rockefeller Institute. He is chairman of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society.

Additional members of the reorganized department are Drs. C. L. Butler and Alice G. Renfrew, organic chemists, specializing in the chemistry of sugars.

(Advertisement)

Pittsburgh Health Director Was Positively Astonished by the Good Results from Flaxolyn

Paul F. Koerner, Well-Known Health Director of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Constipation That Troubled Me Since 1921, Has Gone! Appetite Greatly Improved. Sleep Much Better.

Here is another case of a man who has found that exercise alone cannot always bring physical fitness, particularly when the toxins of constipation are harbored in the body.

"I am happy to say that I can honestly recommend Flaxolyn very highly," declares Mr. Paul Koerner.

"Take my own case, for instance. Since 1921 I had suffered from constipation. My nights were a misery due to the fact that I couldn't sleep.

"Having read about Flaxolyn in one of the newspapers, I bought a bottle and took a tablespoonful twice a day. The results within a short time were really astonishing to me. I began to feel like a new human being.

"Flaxolyn 'pepped' me up wonderfully. My appetite improved. I slept soundly at night. I feel better all around. Hundreds of my friends have complimented me on my improved physical health. I certainly am grateful to Dr. Lantz for Flaxolyn, and I am glad to do my bit toward urging every reader to give Flaxolyn a good trial."

FLAXOLYN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Flaxolyn contains Nature's good old-fashioned herbs, combined with vegetable extracts, bile salts and highly approved organic medicinals. It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help in cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, gas, backaches, dizzy spells or poor complexion due to temporary constipation—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of this wonderful new Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: That if Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are listed right on the package. You will feel the splendid change at once. The entire intestinal tract will be thoroughly cleared and you will thus enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life. Flaxolyn's success has brought out many imitations. Accept only the genuine Flaxolyn.

Women Announce Employment Aides

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters will have the following members at their Employment Exchange this month: Each morning from 9:30 to 11:30, Mt. Lebanon Municipal Building—Mrs. E. W. Judy, Mrs. C. H. Paul, Mrs. A. G. Spurlock, Mrs. A. A. Minnotti, Mrs. G. R. K. Day, Mrs. Guy Brooks, Mrs. G. G. Sharpless and Mrs. H. A. Dudley; Dormont Municipal Building—Mrs. Frances Edwards, Mrs. Robert Marvin, Mrs. W. G. Jens, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. Ginniff, Mrs. R. T. Griffith, Mrs. N. Kirkland and Mrs. Clifford Wick.

Mothers Entertain Scouts and Fathers

Ninety scouts and their fathers will be entertained Friday night by the mothers' auxiliary, Boy Scout Troops Nos. 43, 45 and 52, of St. Paul's Cathedral. Prominent scout officials and others will address the group. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel is president of the auxiliary.

Arts Association Will Give Degrees

The Sublime Degree of Yellow Dogs will be conferred upon new members of the Industrial Arts Association of Pittsburgh by a representative from the State Department of Public Instruction at the next monthly meeting, February 21, in the general assembly room of the downtown Y. M. C. A.

News in Want Ads

A $250 Gibson refrigerator, good as new, can be bought for $50.

A well-equipped garage and repair shop in East Liberty is for sale—$7,500 cash. Doing a business of about $30,000 per year.

A 1928 Buick Sport Roadster in A-1 condition is listed at $350.

An Austin car, 1930 model, won by a minor in a contest, is offered for $275.

You can buy an Atwater Kent Radio, No. 44, complete for $37.

There is a position open for an experienced beauty operator.

New 3-room efficiency apartments in Swissvale will be ready for occupancy April 1. They have electric refrigeration, Murphy beds, and garage. Rent is $55. April rent free.

OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED

SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, PAGE 21

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Women's $5.00 Overnight Case

$2.95

Strongly made of basswood and fabricoid . . . double locks . . . rounded corners . . . 3 inside pockets. Sizes 18 to 22 inches.

Men's $16.50 Leather Gladstone Bags $12.85
$10 Large Suit Cases well built $7.25
$7.50 Wardrobe Cases with hangers $4.95

—FOURTH FLOOR

The Most Treasured Valentine

A New Photograph of You

Taken by our skilled artist in pleasant surroundings. The modern, up-to-date methods used in our studio assure you of complete satisfaction. No appointments necessary

Monday Only

Large 11 x 14 size, beautifully mounted. Regularly $1.50. **$1**

Colored in Oil, 65c extra.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Permanent Waving Special for February

Smart women realize the importance of well-groomed hair, and take advantage of these specials. Shampoo and finger wave included.

Frederick and Eugene Wave $7.00
Aladdin Wave $6.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

A Wonderful BUY!

We have never seen as great a value in electric cleaners as is offered in the New Popular-Priced Hoover, selling for the price of an ordinary *vacuum* cleaner, and offering through the exclusive cleaning principle, Positive Agitation, a cleaning efficiency greater than that of *any* other make of electric cleaner at *any* price.

Make a small down payment and pay the balance on our Liberal Budget Plan.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

—STREET FLOOR

MODEL 575

$63.50

The New HOOVERS

O--K-a-y Colonel

---this rings the bell!

ROSENBAUM'S

SPRING SALE FOR BOYS

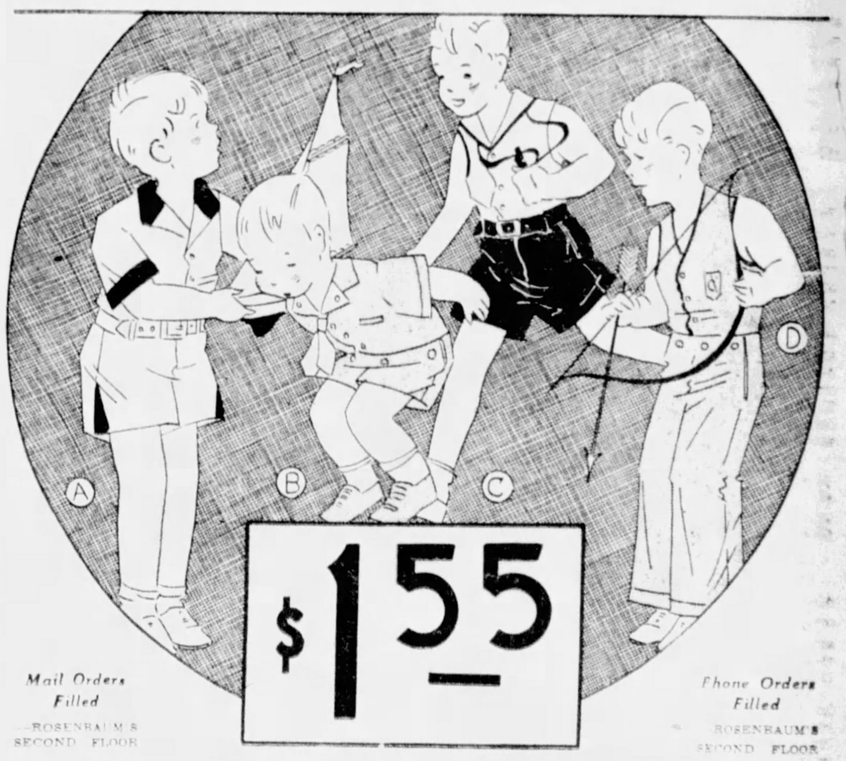
4800 New $1.25 to $2.45 Shirts & Blouses-79c

Mail Orders Filled —ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Phone Orders Filled —ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Even in our boyhood days our parents were never offered values like these. Fine shirts and blouses from two prominent makers of $1.25 to $2.45 grades. Perfect to the last stitch. *Fine broadcloths . . . woven madras . . . printed broadcloths . . . novelty weaves.* Patterns galore, effective stripes, plain shades and white. *Youths' shirts 12½ to 14½; Juniors' Shirts 6 to 14 years; Boys' Blouses 6 to 12 years; Button-on Blouses 3 to 10 years.* Guaranteed tub fast.

2400 New $2.45 to $3.95 WASH SUITS-$1.55



Mail Orders Filled —ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Phone Orders Filled —ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

The greatest spring sale in our history! 2400 superfine wash suits . . . sixty strikingly smart new 1931 models . . . *flapper . . . sailor . . . sleeveless . . . short sleeves . . . and novelties.* Superfine workmanship! Superfine quality! . . . *linens . . . broadcloths . . . dimities . . . novelty fabrics . . . and poplins.* Guaranteed fade proof. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

1,000 New Spring $2.95 to $4.95 All-Wool Sport Sweaters

$1.95

At About ½ Price . . . and less! Smart V, round and U neck styles in plain shades, jacquard designs and all-over effects with border designs. An assortment of 60 shades. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Mail and phone orders filled.

Learning to Play Piano Made Easy in Simple Lessons

BASIS OF STUDY IS KEY READING, TEACHER SHOWS

Fundamentals of Music Told In 24 Sunday Issues of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The piano lessons which begin in the Sun-Telegraph today are made plain to the layman as well as the musician by W. Scott Grove, in the following explanation:

"Do you want to learn to play the piano? If so, you can easily do so by following the instructions in the Sun-Telegraph lessons published for 24 Sundays beginning today.

"Here are some suggestions that may help you. Every scale has three fundamental chords founded upon, first, the first degree of the scale; second, the fifth degree, and third, the fourth degree. The first degree chord is called the tonic, the fifth degree chord the dominant, and the fourth degree chord, the sub-dominant.

"Now upon these three fundamentals—first, fifth and fourth—you build a third and fifth, which completes the chord.

"For example, in the key of G upon the first degree (G) you add a third and a fifth above and you have the chord G-B-D. On the fifth degree (D) by adding the third and fifth you have C-E-D. On the fifth degree (D) by the same process you get the chord D-F sharp-A. We use F sharp as there is one sharp (F) in the scale of G. Each of these fundamental chords can be altered or transposed, bringing the tones into different space relations. For example, the G-B-D chord by raising the G an octave higher would be B-D-G; transposing it still further, we have the chord D-G-B.

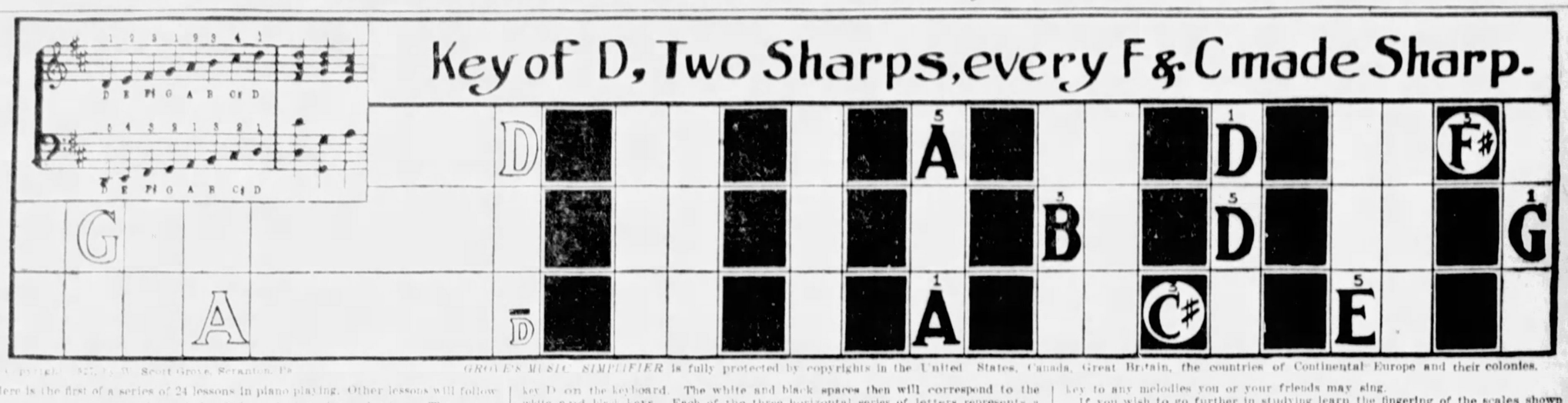
"Transposing the subdominant or chord based upon the fourth of the scale we have in succession the chords C-E-G, E-G-C and G-C-E. Putting the dominant of fifth chord through the same changes we have D-F sharp-A, F sharp-A-D and A-D-F sharp.

"An easy way to form the minor scale from the major is to lower the third and sixth tones of the scale a half step.

"Thus is C major—consisting of A a half tone you have the scale in C minor.

"Any major scale can be made minor by the same process."

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 1



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Here is the first of a series of 24 lessons in piano playing. Other lessons will follow making a complete series of chords in all keys, both major and minor. The system embraces a general and practical method of instruction. It teaches the notes and letters, the transpositions of the different keys and embodies the principles of harmony and thorobass. Learn the first lesson thoroly before taking up the second.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of the piano so that the small white letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces then will correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter or note with the left hand and play the three black letters or notes with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement in D Major.

Play the chord over and over again until you have memorized it. Memorize the letters also. You soon will find that you can play simple accompaniments in this key to any melodies you or your friends may sing.

If you wish to go further in studying learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in each chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with left hand. The chords at the end of the staff you will find are the chords you already have learned, but with the upper notes inverted. Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Never play the small white letter D with the dash above it.

NEXT LESSON—B Minor which is the relative of D Major.

CHILDREN HERE GET HEALTH AID

Approximately one-half the children of pre-school age in Pittsburgh are receiving some kind of health supervision, according to a report of the Public Health Nursing Association, which has just completed a survey. The census was made in connection with the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Physical examinations have been found most popular. Children whose families fall in the highest and the lowest economic groups receive the bulk of attention, with those from families in middle classes receiving the least.

The Public Health Nursing Association has announced an average attendance of 1,350 children each month at its child welfare conferences, and approximately 3,000 visits per month to homes with children in the pre-school age group.

TEAR GAS ROUTS AMBRIDGE REDS

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Police with tear gas bombs broke up a meeting of Communists in a vacant store room at 833 Merchant street, last night. Chief John W. Flocker admitted today. He said the Communists had gathered under the guise of unemployed only to "stir up trouble." One bomb caused about 90 men and women to scurry from the storeroom. They assembled again in a vacant lot outside when police tossed another tear bomb dispersing them. No arrests were made.

Wife Slayer Taken When He Returns to Scene of Killing

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The peculiar urge that makes men return toward the scene of a crime delivered Leroy Duty, 31, of Ironton, O., in the hands of authorities today to face an indictment charging him with first degree murder of Mildred Vance Courtney, 33, who he said was his wife.

The woman was slain last June 2. Deputy sheriffs said Duty confessed the killing and said he escaped to Australia and China, and finally returned to Ohio "because he did not want to live any more."

SHUT-INS GIVEN SHOW FLOWERS

Thousands of rare specimens of carnations from all parts of the United States have been donated to the poor and shut-ins of Pittsburgh by the American Carnation Society and the Pittsburgh Florists' and Gardeners Club.

Following the convention of the American Carnation Society, which was held here, the flowers on display to almost 10,000 Pittsburgh visitors during the convention were donated to the Pittsburgh branch of the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild. Through Miss Helena V. Beegle, director of the local station, they were distributed to hospitals and charitable organizations.

GAMBLER HELD IN GANG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—The arrest of "Chink" Sherman, gambler and cabaret operator, in connection with the recent shooting carnival at the Club Abbey, was revealed today with the signing of an order giving him a release on $15,000 bail.

Sherman, who sustained 12 knife slashes and three bullet wounds in the fray, was charged with felonious assault on the mysteriously missing beer racketeer, "Dutch" Schultz, also believed to have been injured in the gun battle.

Until recently Sherman has been recuperating at Polyclinic Hospital from his injuries. He dropped from sight immediately upon his release on bail.

Monmouth Alumni To Hold Jubilee

Celebrating the diamond jubilee of Monmouth College, alumni and friends of Western Pennsylvania will meet at Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday night. President T. H. McMichael will be chief speaker.

C. P. Taft's Widow Dead in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft, widow of Charles P. Taft, late publisher of the Times-Star, and sister-in-law of the late President William Howard Taft, died unexpectedly late today at her home.

Bellevue Man Hurt As Dwelling Burns

H. E. Barnes, of 236 Grant avenue, Bellevue, was burned slightly last night when fire caused between $3,000 to $4,000 damage to his residence. Barnes, who was treated at the Suburban Hospital, entered the burning house to save his children. The family had already left the dwelling.

Pilot, Passenger Hurt in Crash

CORTLAND, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Pilot and his passenger were injured when their plane nosed over in deep snow and burst into flames after a forced landing in a field north of here today. H. W. Bresee, the pilot, left Syracuse, N. Y., with H. E. Howard of that city as his passenger, intending to fly to Florida with an overnight stop at Washington.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR, ROSENHEIM-COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

—even lower than this year's low prices the SENSATIONAL Haines Bros. BABY GRAND

$345

$3.00 A WEEK

A small amount down and $3.00 a week set aside for monthly payments takes care of the balance.

—an achievement which, at the price, makes an enviable record for the makers of the famous Haines Bros. Pianos. (widely used and endorsed by Colleges and Music schools.)

— made to add charm to the room with its harmonious beauty and exquisite tone.

Touch one chord and you will be enraptured —one glance and your eye is captivated

Home of the Knabe, Hardman, Everett and J. & C. Fischer Grand Pianos

THE STEINWAY IS PRIMARILY A PIANO FOR THE HOME

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

THE Steinway has been the personal instrument of almost every great pianist since Liszt. And for every Steinway that is played upon the concert stage, there are many times that number which have made themselves an indispensable influence in modest homes. • The Instrument of the Immortals is not an expensive piano in the long run. The lifelong service which it will give you—30, 40, even 50 years and more—reveals the Steinway as really the least expensive of pianos. And there is a further saving in repair bills and replacements. • And despite some opinion, the Steinway is easy to obtain. The initial payment on a Steinway need be no more than ten per cent of the purchase price, and the balance will be extended over a period of three years. Used pianos are accepted in partial exchange. . . . There is a Steinway model for every home, for your home. Come in and see it.

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as

$925

Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of

10% down

balance in three years

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Largest Music Store . . . Known from Coast to Coast for Magnificent Quality and Lowest Known Prices . . . Safeguard Your Purchase . . . Buy at Schroeder's . . . Write for Catalog.

America's Foremost Pianos Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh

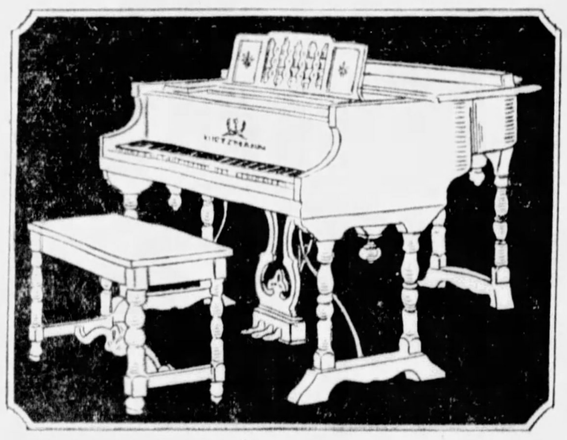
Full selection under one roof of the Blue Ribbon Pianos of the World—the magnificent Kurtzmann, Brambach, McPhail, Hazelton, Kroeger, the celebrated Chickering, the Ampico —at prices $100 to $300 lower than they were one year ago!

$10 Sends One Home Balance 2 to 4 Years

New Brambach — Genuine $850 Value, NOW $625

New Apartment — Only 6 ft. 6 in. Grand. Was $650, NOW $385

New Chickering — $1450 Value, NOW ..... $1050 — Genuine Ampico, $1150



New Kroeger — Was $485, NOW $255

New Milton — Was $385, NOW $275

New Kurtzmann Grand — World's most exquisite Piano. $1,100 value, NOW $950

The richest child is poor without a Musical Education, which can be gained ONLY through the Piano. That's why our Piano Sales increased 200% in December!

All Used Pianos ½ Off

Chickering Grand	$485	Steinway Upright	$210
Steinway Grand	$465	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$155
Hardman Grand	$295	Kranich & Bach Upright	$110
Kurtzmann Grand	$585	Kurtzmann Upright	$295
New Player Piano	$290	Kroeger Player	$155

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

Music helps School Study

OF course you want your children to do well in their music studies! But what music will do for *them* is even more important than what *they* will do with music. School authorities have found that children taking music are more efficient in arithmetic, history, etc., than the others. A million children in America are learning to play the piano. Give them the advantage of a modern, new, inviting GULBRANSEN PIANO.

Just the right "touch" for big or little fingers.

Gulbransen Uprights, $295. Gulbransen Grands, $565 up.

Most Accommodating Terms Arranged

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET
Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

Why should you go another day without a Baldwin?

It is today's most beautiful piano. It can be bought on convenient monthly terms. Your present piano, (no matter its make) accepted in part payment.

Phone Atlantic 5340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center

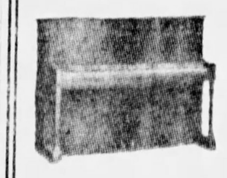
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE

We congratulate "THE SUN-TELEGRAPH" on the public-spiritedness which prompted them to give all an opportunity to master the piano in the simple, proven method so enthusiastically endorsed by famous musicians.

REALIZING THAT MANY WHO WOULD LIKE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS, LACK THE NECESSARY PIANO, WE FEEL IT A PRIVILEGE TO OFFER DEPENDABLE INSTRUMENTS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. THEN, TOO, WE WILL MAKE TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK WITHOUT INTEREST.

THE SEARS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ACCOMPANIES EVERY PIANO.

THESE PRICES AND TERMS MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR EVERY HOME TO HAVE A PIANO.



"SUN-TELE" METHOD SPECIALS — NEW—GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—BENCH INCLUDED

NEW UPRIGHTS $189 UP — $1.50 PER WK.—NO INTEREST

NEW GRANDS $389 UP — $3.00 PER WK.—NO INTEREST

USED UPRIGHTS $19 UP — $1.00 PER WK.—NO INTEREST

USED GRANDS $196 UP — $1.75 PER WK.—NO INTEREST

COMPARE WITH PIANOS FROM 25% TO 50% HIGHER ELSEWHERE!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FREE PARKING — N. HIGHLAND AVE.

TERRIER BARKS ALARM OF FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The lusty bark of Buddy, a wire-haired terrier, served as a fire alarm early today for 100 occupants of an apartment and rooming house at 337 State street in downtown Brooklyn.

All except two of the residents got out safely. William Kingsley stepped through a window on the fifth floor, thinking he was entering the fire escape, and plunged to his death. William Felton kicked out a second-floor window so vigorously that he lost his balance and fell to the court, breaking a leg.

The racket raised by Buddy, augmented by the work of William Cunningham, his owner, roused most of the occupants in time for them to get to the street before they were in any danger, but Cunningham himself and eight others were trapped on the roof. When the flames got too hot for their bare feet they dropped to the roof of an adjoining building and were taken down ladders.

9 Hurt in Head-on Crash at Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Nine persons were hurt, four possibly fatally, in a head-on collision of two automobiles near Prospect Park early today. Six of the injured were residents of Long Island, N. Y., while the other three were from Philadelphia.

IN BENEFIT

SOPRANO—Miss Margaret Garrity, Tuesday Musical Club member and coloratura soprano, who will give a recital in Guild Hall, Center avenue, Wednesday, as a Sacred Heart Church benefit.

EX-UNION HEAD ADMITS ARSON

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Rinaldo Cappelini, former president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, pleaded guilty in court here today to a charge of arson. His plea was made before Judge W. A. Valentine. Cappelini was ordered to appear in court next Monday for sentence.

Cappelini was arrested more than a month ago after fire badly damaged his expensive home in Plains Township, near here. Firemen charged they found the interior of the home saturated with gasoline.

Cappelini and his wife were absent at the time of the fire, but returned home while the firemen were fighting the flames.

Both the former miners' president and his wife were indicted on a charge of arson. Today's plea by Cappelini, however, resulted in the charge against his wife being nolle prossed.

Polish Club to Give Dance on Wednesday

The Polish Intercollegiate Club of Pittsburgh will open its social season with a dance at Radiant Hall, 4514 Plummer street, on Wednesday evening. F. A. Chojnowski has been named general chairman.

'King of Kings' Picks American To Educate Son

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Haile Selassie, newly-crowned Abyssinian Emperor, "King of Kings," today appointed Prof. F. Ernest Work, of Muskingum College, New Concord, O., to prepare his 14-year-old son, the Crown Prince Asfavu Wassen, to succeed him to the throne.

Dr. Work, who is professor of history at Muskingum, already has as his pupils 10,000,000 illiterate Abyssinians, the Emperor having recently appointed him director of education for the whole of Abyssinia. For his dual duties as school master to the King's children and common people of the realm, he will derive the modest salary of $4,000 a year.

Walsh Announces Transfer of Police

Transfer of three police lieutenants and assignment of 59 patrolmen to regular beats was announced yesterday by Police Supt. Peter Walsh.

Lieuts. Bernard J. McArdle and Joseph Henninger were shifted from Overbrook to the West End Station. Lieut. Harry Hatter, assigned to the West End, was transferred to Mt. Washington. Fifty-nine recently appointed patrolmen were assigned regular beats.

Harris Appointed Banquet Chairman

State Senator Frank J. Harris has been named chairman of the reception committee of the annual testimonial banquet in honor of T. W. O'Brien, past president of the Eagles Lodge, No. 76, in the William Penn Hotel.

Monroe Society To Meet Friday

The sixteenth annual winter reunion of the Monroe County (O.) Society of Pittsburgh will be held at the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening at 6:30. Election of officers and an entertainment program will feature the meeting.

Zionists Observe Nature New Year

Chomisho Osor B'Shevat, the Palestine New Year of Nature, will be celebrated tomorrow night by Pittsburgh Zionists at a public meeting in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Attorney Benjamin Lencher will speak on "The Jewish Identity." Harvey Effimove will present Yiddish folk-songs accompanied by Miss Miriam Kerkel.

Little Flower Club To Hold Card Party

A card party will be held by the Little Flower Club at 719 Arch street, North Side, Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Authorized Northside
Majestic Dealer
See and Hear the New Models
EASY TERMS at CEDAR 3800
Phillips'
1400 BEAVER AVE. and COR. PENNA 1402
"The Best Place to Buy"
DRUGS VICTROLAS VICTOR RECORDS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

$10 Delivers A New Majestic
All Models
Immediate Delivery
SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVENUE Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily
EAST LIBERTY: BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings

MAJESTIC Announces the Development of
A NEW TUBE

The NEW MAJESTIC
MODEL 21
8-Tube Superheterodyne
$47.80
Less Tubes

Think of it! A MAJESTIC SUPERHETERODYNE for $47.80. Uses three of the new MULTI-MU tubes—eight tubes in all! Has the new static modifier and acousti-control. Full-toned Colotura electro-dynamic speaker. 16 inches wide, 19 inches high, 11 inches deep. Complete with 8 MAJESTIC matched tubes, $69.50.

The New MULTI-MU Radio Tube that Improves Radio Reception 100% and Supersedes All Other Screen-Grid Tubes!

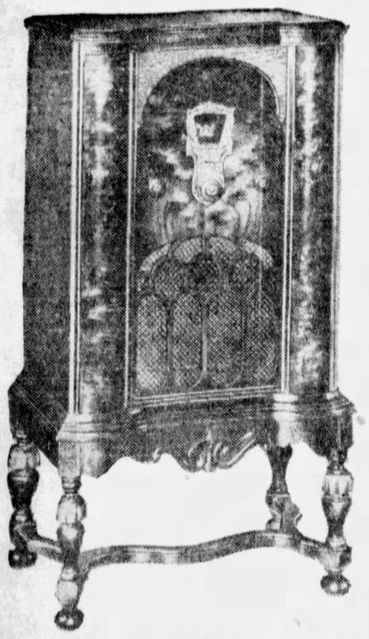
Again science leaps forward—again radio is marvelously improved! Out of the great MAJESTIC LABORATORIES, after months of intensive research, comes this NEW TUBE—so new, so different, so much improved in efficiency—that it renders former screen-grid tubes obsolete!

The new MAJESTIC MULTI-MU tube is the marvel of 1931 radio—so different it required an entirely new circuit to use it! So MAJESTIC engineers have designed a new SUPERHETERODYNE that brings a new thrill to radio—that uses the new MULTI-MU tube to its fullest possibilities!

The MULTI-MU tube practically eliminates "background noises" and "frying"! The MULTI-MU tube eliminates "cross talk" between stations, giving greater selectivity than heretofore was possible! The MULTI-MU tube is TWENTY-FIVE TIMES more efficient in automatic volume control circuits than any other tube!

The MULTI-MU tube brings a new TONE QUALITY unequalled by other types—fresh, clear as a bell—bringing in distant stations with the clarity of a local! And all of the new MAJESTIC superheterodynes use THREE of the MULTI-MU tubes. Again MAJESTIC LEADS with a great stride forward!

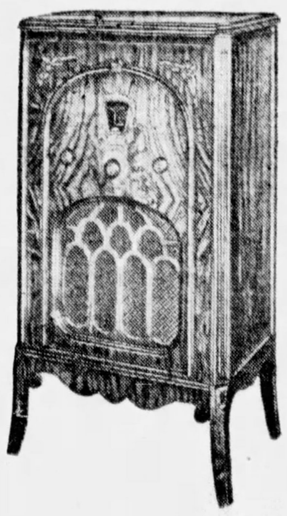
The New MAJESTIC



The NEW MAJESTIC
Multi-Mu Superheterodyne
Model 23
$97.80
Less Tubes

Tudor Lowboy Console in walnut overlaid in Australian Lacewood, using the new eight-tube Multi-Mu Chassis, static modifier and famous Super-Dynamic Speaker. This is not a midget radio as the price might lead you to think, but a real radio measuring 39 inches high, 20 inches wide and 15 inches deep. Complete with eight matched Majestic Tubes $119.50

The New MAJESTIC 8-Tube



Model 22
Superheterodyne
$75.80
Less Tubes

Model 22 is a Sheraton period console in walnut, using the 8-tube MULTI-MU Superheterodyne chassis, with a 14-INCH SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER! 33 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12½ inches deep! $97.50, complete with eight matched MAJESTIC TUBES!

The SUPERHETERODYNE CIRCUIT has always been the utmost in radio—the goal of achievement to which all other sets were compared—"almost as good as a superheterodyne!"

And NOW—SUPERHETERODYNE takes on an even greater meaning—an even higher standard—for MAJESTIC has developed the greatest superheterodyne of all time—using the new MULTI-MU tube!

Even at $47.80, a sensationally low price, you get this new superheterodyne! See it! Hear it! See the new static modifier—the new acousti-control! Never has MAJESTIC offered greater value! Never has any radio brought so much quality at so low a price!

See Your Nearest Authorized Majestic Dealer for a Demonstration

Grigsby-Grunow Co., Chicago, Ill., World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers—Wholesale Distributors, HAMBURG BROS., 963 LIBERTY, AVE., Pittsburgh.

Samuel Waldman, Furniture, Sixth Floor · George Fitzpatrick, Controller, Third Floor · Burd Mitchell, Adjustments, Balcony · George W. Morgan, Floor Manager, First Floor · Father Michelson, Infants' Wear, Basement · Max Ragow, Girls' Coats, Basement · Harold H. Broida, Misses' Coats, Second Floor · Gertrude Collins, Millinery, Basement · Victor P. Kevey, Boys' Clothing, Fourth Floor · Herman Seder, Women's Dresses, Basement · Saul H. Markey, Women's Hose, Basement · Harry A. Marx, Women's Shoes, Third Floor · Agnes F. Ganley, Fur Coats, Second Floor · Maurice Arnfeld, Men's Clothing, Fourth Floor · Kathleen Powers, Handbags, First Floor · Col. H. Credit Office

Frank & Seder Department Buyers Have Pre

Our Rug Buyer Offers 500

Alexander Smith & Sons

FINE RUGS

At One Low Price!

9x12 Wilton Velvets
8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets
9x12 Carlton Axminsters

$25

8.3x10.6 Carlton Axminsters
9x12 Ardsley Axminsters
9x12 Palisade Wilton Velvets

New York's largest jobber threw hundreds of these famous rugs on the market—with the result that we were able to buy them for a "song"! Every one up to the usual high Smith standards of Quality and Durability! No woman has to be told twice that Alex. Smith rugs at this price are a phenomenal purchase! Some slightly imperfect.

800 Pairs Fine CURTAINS

At a New Low Price!

Fine Qualities That Could Scarcely Be Produced for $1 or $1.25! **97c**

Priscilla types . . . 5-Pc. Sets . . . Criss Cross . . . and Fringed Panels made of marquisette, grenadine, voile, and rayon. Plain and fancy effects.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

At Far Below Their Regular Price!

FINE LAMPS

Complete With Beautiful Silk Shades

Choose from a wide assortment of bridge, table, junior, lounge, and 2 or 3-light candelabra lamps in attractive pewter or bronze finishes. All complete with tailored silk shades!

$5.88

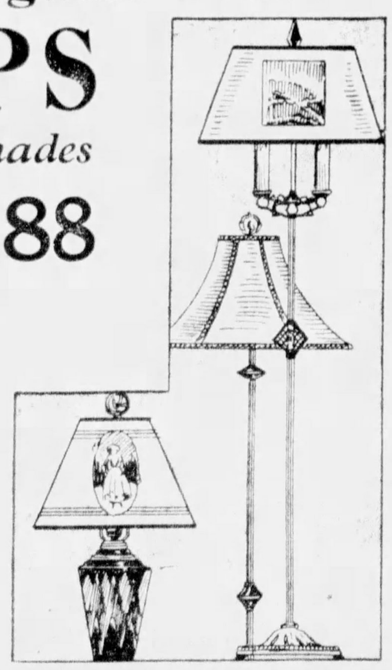


Table LAMPS

Fashioned in Pottery!

$1.39

Smart pottery bases with tinted and transparent parchmentized shades!

Candelabra LAMPS

Gold and Bronze Finish!

$1.78

Two-light effect—with floral or printed parchmentized shades to harmonize.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Buyers' Special!

Girls' Coats $7.98

Regularly Priced $13.98!

Alpaca pile coats with matching berets! Camel pile coats with beret and muff! Also dressy cloth coats included! Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes 6 to 14 in the lot!

THIRD FLOOR

Buyers' Special!

Boys' Prep Suits $10.75

Regularly $16.50!

For Graduation. All-wool Suits of Blue Cheviot, coat half-lined. Same model as young men's to fit youthful figures. Sizes 13 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

Buyers' Special!

Broadcloth Shirts $1.00

Regularly $1.55!

Fine count; fully shrunk shirts in collar-attached and neckband styles. Silky lustre. Collars with insert to prevent curling.

FOURTH FLOOR

Buyers' Special!

Tots' Wash Frocks 94c

Regularly $1.98!

Newest Prints in sheer and fine Broadcloth. Straight and Panty styles. Guaranteed washable. In sizes 1 to 6 years.

THIRD FLOOR

Buyers' Special!

Pure Silk Hose 74c

Regularly $1.25!

Full fashioned pure silk thread hose. 42-gauge Chiffon with Picot tops. In all the wanted colors of Brownleaf, Nude, Nightingale, Manon, etc. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Rayon

Shirts Shorts 55c

Regularly $1.00!

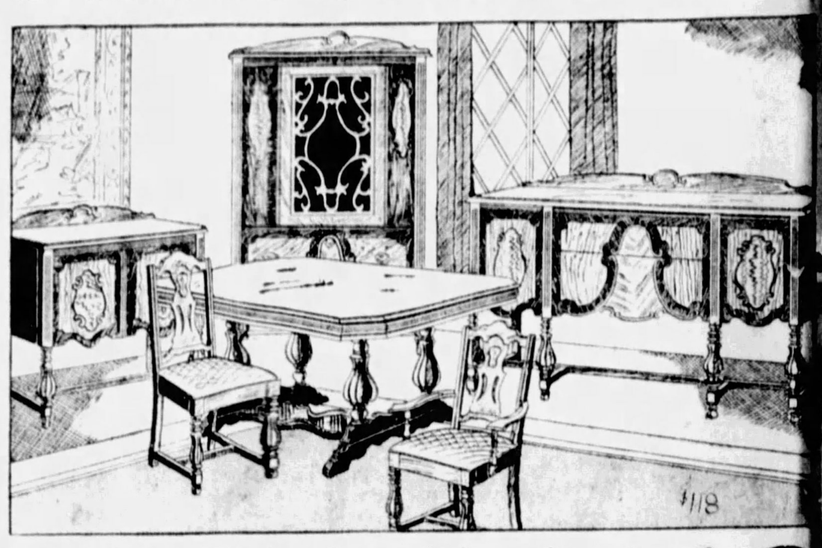
Of quality Non-Run Rayon, in White, Blue, Green and Tan, with elastic waistband. Pullover, athletic shirts in white and colors.

FOURTH FLOOR

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

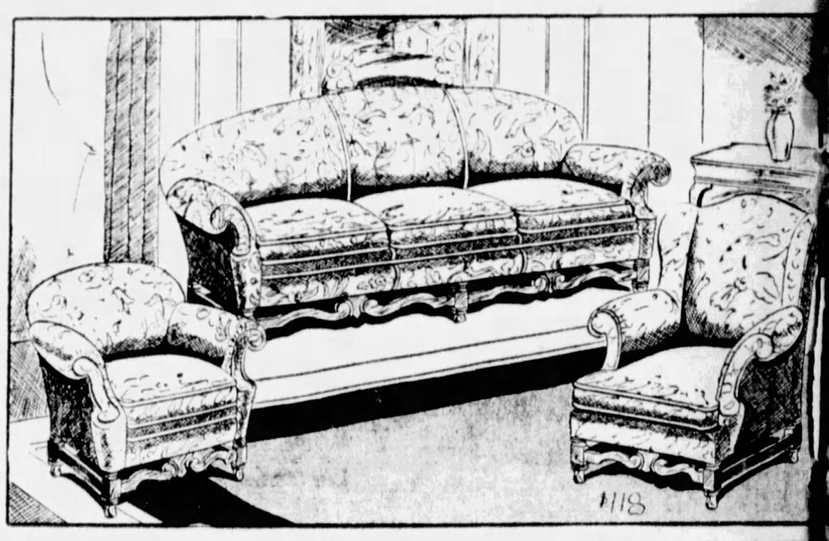
For the First Day of the Sale...here of the Values you'll find in Fra

FEBRUARY FU



10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite **$118**

Of all matched Walnut veneers with Maple overlays. 66-inch Buffet, four-column type Extension Table, China Cabinet, Serving Table, five side and one Arm Chair, all richly upholstered.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite **$118**

Oak frame and mouldings on a new design Davenport; Club Chair, Wing Fireside Chair . . . covered in the season's newest colored mohair, or tapestry. Full spring and web construction.

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite **$118**

An unusual suite of butt walnut veneers and bands of Oriental walnut inlaid. All oak, dustproof interiors. Large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, choice of Chest or Robe, full size Bed.

Our Payment Plan Is Simple in Its Op Purchases Home. The Balance Over A

Frank &

FRANK & SEDER DEPA

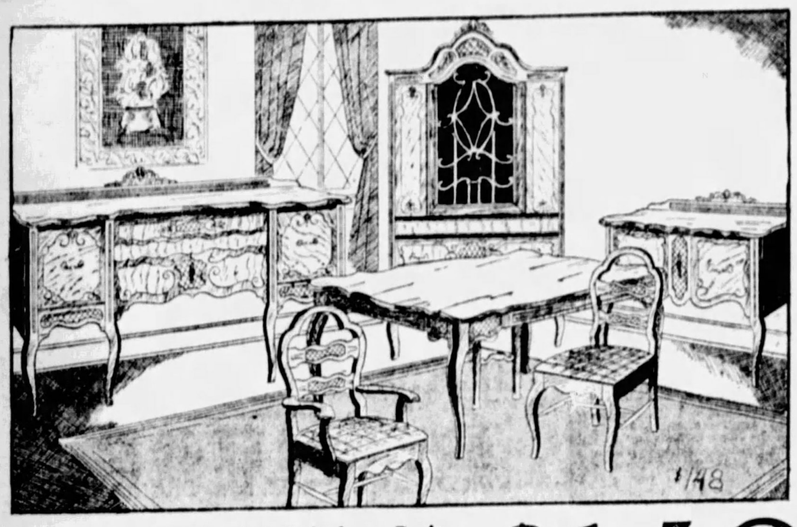
A. Henry Cohen, *Furnishings*, Basement · Margaret Thompson, *Apparel*, Second Floor · Morris S. Kimmel, *Rugs*, Fifth Floor · Elsie Hamilton, *Apparel*, Second Floor · Eleanor Rapan, *Fur Coats*, Basement · Matthew B. Grant, *Yard Goods*, Fifth Floor · Sadie Feld, *Sportswear*, Second Floor · Raymond H. Cope, *Draperies*, Fifth Floor · Dave Newman, *Lingerie*, First Floor · Elmer W. Virgin, *Draperies*, Fifth Floor · Joseph D. Schor, *Domestics*, Fifth Floor · Belle Beigel, *Girls' Wear*, Third Floor · Melville Lebenberg, *Millinery*, Third Floor · Henry Faber, *Furnishings*, Fourth Floor · Margaret A. Sullivan, *Corsets*, Third Floor · Abe Leventon, *Women's Hose*, First Floor

pared These Extraordinary Values for Monday!

PEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

re two outstanding groups, typical
k & Seder Furniture Department

RNITURE SALE



French Provincial Dining Suite $148

Ten pieces in highly figured Oriental Walnut with Birdseye Maple panels. Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, oblong Table with Seng folding leaf, five side and one Arm Chair with upholstered seats.

Carved Frame Living Room Suite $148

Sofa, Arm Chair and button-back Lounge Chair covered in fine Mohair, with reversible cushions in blending colors. Solid mahogany base and legs, richly carved. Full spring and web construction.

Provincial Design Bedroom Group $148

Built of carefully selected walnut or maple veneers in a rich antique finish. The group includes large Dresser, Dressing Table, Highboy and full size Bed. All interiors are full dustproof.

on. A Small Down Payment Sends Your
Extended Period in Easy-to-Meet Payments

der—Sixth Floor

Buyers' Special!
Men's Shirts 72c
Worth $1.25 to $1.50

Rex-Wear and other famous makes. Broadcloths, new madras and rayon stripes in sizes 14 to 17. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Smart new patterns and colorings.

F. & S.—Basement

Buyers' Special!
Tots' Panty Dresses 59c
Worth $1.25 Each

Fine quality broadcloths, novelty prints and other materials, over 15 new models to choose from. Wanted colors. Also broadcloth creepers. All sizes 1 to 6 years.

Basement Infants' Dept.

Special! WOMEN'S
Wash Dresses 39c
Regular 69c Values

Made of good quality materials. Odd lots—broken sizes. All wanted colors; variety of styles to choose from. Some are slightly irregular.

F. & S.—Basement

Buyers' Special!
Women's Shoes $1.69
Real $2.95 Values!

The very newest and smartest Spring styles in patents, satins, suedes and parchments; all heel heights, all sizes 2½ to 9. Extraordinary values.

Basement Annex

Sale For BOYS!

Pullover Sweaters 55c

Fancy jacquard sweaters; bright new patterns and colors. Actually worth $1 each!

Suits & O'Coats $2.95

Fine heather, chinchilla and wool mixed overcoats — 2 to 8. Wool mixed suits —7 to 14.

Shirts & Blouses 39c

Made of fancy percales in sizes 8 to 16 years. Regularly priced up to 95c each!

BOYS' New Spring
Wash Suits 55c
Real $1 Values

Made of sturdy, fast-colored materials, cut full and roomy; smartly trimmed; wanted styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 8.

F. & S.—Basement

·BASEMENT·

Just Unpacked—Fresh From Their Wrappings!

1800 PRINT DRESSES

Choose From
New Border Prints!
New Floral Effects!
New Combinations!
New Shadow Dots!
Newest Plaids!

$2.95

Materials Look Like Real Silk!
Styles Are Exact Copies of Higher Priced Dresses!

Every dress shown Monday for the first time. Truly, the smartest dresses you've seen in many a day at $2.95. Style details found in more expensive frocks are shown in these at $2.95. Such details as boleros, peplums, jacket effects, flared and straightline models and cape effects. Some with high-grade collars and ties of real silk, others with pleated collars. Dainty and very fascinating floral and geometric patterns in all the fashionable new shades.

Regular Sizes 14 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 48

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT.

WINTER COATS *Reduced!*

High Grade Coats Sacrificed for Quick Selling!

Sacrificing Chinchilla Coats, worth $15. Sizes 40 to 46. **$6.94**

Formerly Sold Up to $20— **$9.94**

Formerly Sold Up to $30— **$15.94**

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

RTMENT BUYERS SALE

REPEAL NEEDED TO LET 'LOCAL' BLUE LAW WORK

State Authority Gives His Opinion to H. A. Little, Of Pittsburgh Council.

Local optional Blue Law reform advocated by Philadelphia and which was suggested for Pittsburgh, can be accomplished only by first repealing the Blue Laws of 1794, says an opinion furnished by John A. Fertig, acting director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, to Philadelphia authorities. Councilman Harry A. Little announced here yesterday.

A bill along the lines of optional reform, with each city acting as "master of its own destiny," already has been drafted. It was explained by Fertig in his opinion but he says the present Blue Laws should not be repealed until January, 1932, if then. The laws are statewide in scope and penal in their nature.

EXPLAINS EFFECT

The opinion says:

"If we should write local option provisions into these laws, the effect would be to suspend their operation in those localities which would vote favorably at a referendum for an open Sunday. To suspend a general law in a particular locality brings about the same result as enactment of local and special legislation."

In Philadelphia's case, the officials desire partial repeal of the Sunday closing act, permitting sports and amusements at certain hours of the day, not to conflict with church services, it was said.

LOCAL ENFORCEMENT

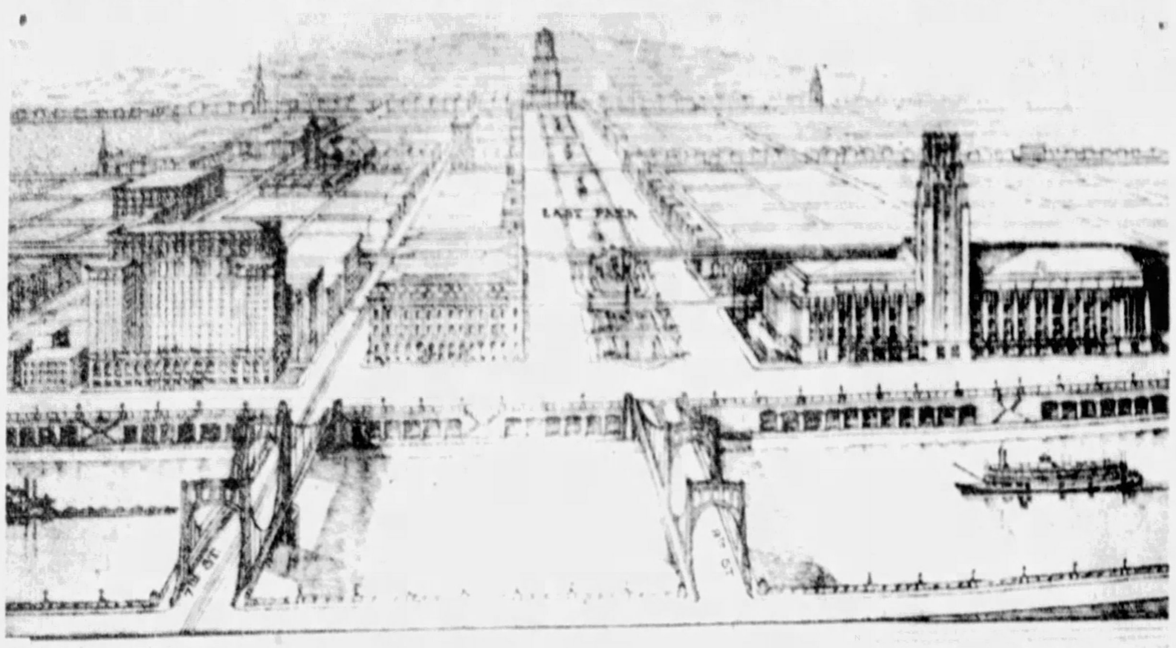
It was suggested by Fertig that after the Act of 1794 is repealed by the Legislature, referenda be authorized in the various municipal districts, with the wishes of the people to be carried out by local ordinances. Under the same method the referenda could be taken in every city, borough, town and township to ascertain the will of the people in reference to Sunday observance. After this vote has been taken, it was shown, the corporate authorities of each district which has voted for a closed Sunday should be required to enact the local legislation immediately.

CONFERENCE FRUITLESS

Members of City Council recently conferred with Philadelphia authorities regarding repeal of the ancient laws, but nothing definite toward providing possible early repeal has resulted.

Newspaper polls conducted by the Sun-Telegraph here and by the Philadelphia Record showed an overwhelming majority in favor of repeal and modification.

ARCHITECT'S 'BIRD'S EYE' VIEW OF A HALL SITE



RIVER'S EDGE—A "bird's eye" drawing of the proposed Town Hall and Memorial Park as they would appear if built on north bank of Allegheny River at the end of Ninth Street Bridge. Here one "looks" from the Golden Triangle.

BOY SHOOTING PARENTS HELD

Eighteen-year-old Edward Aufderheide is being held to await the outcome of bullet wounds which he does not deny he inflicted on his parents—Harvey Aufderheide, 38, and Elizabeth Aufderheide, 37, in their home at 64 Maytide street, Carrick.

In Morals Court yesterday Edward testified that he shot at his father twice when he saw his parent choking his mother. Police said there had been frequent family quarrels.

Both parents, in South Side Hospital, probably will recover. The husband was shot in the right arm and hip, his wife in the right hand. Police quoted the husband as saying:

"The boy did what was right. Let him go."

SCORES FIGHT VERONA BLAZE

Forty volunteer firemen of Verona and Oakmont responded to three alarms of fire yesterday afternoon for a blaze in the basement of a two-story brick building occupied by a produce store at 713 East Railroad avenue, Verona.

Capt. Walter J. Fennell, of the Verona firemen, explained the Verona siren is sounded as a test each Saturday afternoon.

The fire started about the time of the test blast. He feared the firemen would not understand there was a fire, so he ordered the three alarms sounded.

The blaze was confined to the basement and first floor of the store, owned by Angela Messina. Loss was placed at $5,000.

Navy Divers Work On Mayflower Hull

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Two Navy divers today were working on the former presidential yacht Mayflower, which was partly submerged at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last Saturday night during a fire in the aft quarters.

Benjamin Wymas and Wilson Keith, the divers, are blocking the port holes and scuppers. These must be made watertight before pumping operations to float the craft can get under way.

Shipbuilders have expressed the opinion the Mayflower's engines have been made useless by the fire and submersion.

Lewisburg Prison Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Contract for construction of the new northeastern penitentiary in Pennsylvania near Lewisburg, was awarded today to the Great Lakes Construction Company of Chicago, it was announced at the Department of Justice. The Chicago concern was the low bidder, asking $2,781,000. Agreed to give preference to local labor at the now prevailing wage rates in the locality.

Designed to serve the northeastern area of the country, the new prison in Pennsylvania will take some of the commitments heretofore sent to Atlanta.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations. Frozen Germicide delicately perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

(Advertisement)
STOP BOBBY'S COUGH
Before it Weakens Him to the Danger Point!

Never take a child's cough lightly. You can't tell where it will end. Many a serious sickness has started with "just a cough." For a cough is not only distressing, but weakening as well. At the first sign of a cough or chest soreness in old or young, always give good dependable old "Piso's for Coughs."

Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED
SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, PAGE 21

Revolting Bulgars Paint Village 'Red' Until Police Arrive

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—In the village of Treros, in the district of Loukovite in Northwestern Bulgaria, the entire population went suddenly Bolshevik, reports received here today said. They daubed their houses with red paint, hoisted a red flag on a church steeple and posted a sign on the church which read, "Lenin's Club."

Before the police got things under control the people had renamed most of the streets in honor of Lenin and other Soviet leaders.

Gendarmes subdued the rebellion quickly and arrested a number of the ringleaders.

DROUGHT HOLDS FOR 11 MONTHS

The worst drouth this region has ever experienced carried over into 1931, January rainfall totaling only 1.14 inches, according to Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman, a deficiency of 1.91 inches.

January was the eleventh month in which a deficiency of rainfall has been recorded by the weather bureau. Last February a small excess was noted. Since then every month has shown moisture below normal.

The drouth which has been the most widespread in the nation's history, weather experts say, continues to menace farmers of this district. In many rural homes sanitary conditions are reported bad because of lack of water.

WOMAN TO GIVE SEX TALK AT 'Y'

An extensive program for the next few weeks has been announced by the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Aileen Jamieson, a practicing physician, will speak Tuesday night at a dinner of the Dormitory Club of the East Liberty branch on "Sex and Spirit." A discussion, in which Mrs. Jamieson will answer questions, will follow.

The Mothers' Club will give a banquet Thursday night in honor of the boys in the Senior Hi-Y clubs who are graduating from high schools at mid-year.

A course in personal finance, to help young men make the best use of their incomes, will be conducted by the Allegheny branch, under the direction of S. E. Henning, metropolitan business secretary. The class will meet on Thursday nights for the next six weeks, and will discuss problems in finance, personal and family budgeting, investments, and kindred problems.

A "Hoodoo Splash Party" will be held Friday, February 13, at the swimming pool of the Downtown branch.

Los Angeles Starts For Panama Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles will leave Lakehurst, N. J., Monday for Panama, where it will take part in maneuvers to demonstrate its ability to protect the Panama Canal in conjunction with the fleet in time of war, the Navy Department announced today.

It will pass St. Joseph's Bay, in Florida, and South Carolina, on the trip back to Lakehurst.

(Advertisement)
HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS
Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.
F. O. R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

CRIPPLE FREED IN OLD SLAYING

One-legged Antonio Pedrone, arrested by detectives here on suspicion in connection with a 15-year-old murder in California, was released by Lieut. Frank Ferris last night after Pedrone satisfied the authorities that he was not the man wanted.

Ferris said Pedrone's alibi was perfect.

The suspect was arrested at his home in Incoran avenue, Ross Township. Pedrone denied knowledge of the crime, but Detective Thomas Morgan said he was not only wanted for murder, but already had served time in San Quentin penitentiary for another slaying.

Pedrone, according to Morgan, lost his leg in a gun battle in McKees Rocks several years ago.

HIGH ALLEGHENY DAM AND BRIDGE BEING FOUGHT

City of Pittsburgh, River Boroughs Protest Plan, Point to Huge Damages.

Opposition to the proposed combination bridge and high dam over the Allegheny river at Aspinwall was made yesterday by the City of Pittsburgh, various river interests and officials and representatives of boroughs along the river. They declared that the higher water level would cause much damage to property.

The objections were made at a public meeting held in the Federal Building, at which Lieut.-Col. Jarvis J. Bain, district engineer, presided. The principal speaker for the proposed high dam was John M. Rice, a consulting engineer, representing the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

A statement which city engineers sets forth that the city water works at Aspinwall, together with other city property, would suffer an estimated damage of $761,000 by the higher water level. H. C. Lee, manager of Aspinwall Borough, said the higher water level would damage the borough, and make flood sewers worthless.

Mr. Rice explained tentative plans for flooding Squaw Run by the higher water stage for a recreational park. He contended the dam proposed would prove advantageous to river navigation, as under tentative plans, Dams Nos. 1, 2 and 3 would be eliminated.

In reply to remarks of rivermen that piers setting on the dam would prove a menace with ice running in the river, he said that such arrangements had proved satisfactory in some European countries, as well as in this country.

(Advertisement)
FAITH HEALS RUPTURE
Simple Exercise Works Wonders
5,000 Sample Packets Free
Faith has a lot to do with healing many diseases, but even faith can't heal when a clumsy old truss prevents healing. Learn about new aid for helping Nature. Weighs few ounces, light, clean, garment-like. No hard, cruel springs, no leather or other ox-harness. Write for educational free book and sample of material right now before you forget. An exciting discovery. New Science Institute, 760 Fox Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

Syria Temple to Give Dinner for Potentate

Thomas M. Heard, Jr., newly elected potentate of Syria Temple, Shrine, will be guest of honor at a testimonial banquet to be tendered by Syria Temple Friday, February 27, in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Heard

There will be speakers of national prominence, according to A. K. Roswell, who is assisting A. H. Wilharm, general chairman of the banquet. Caravans from all over the western end of the state are expected to attend.

Two Veteran Bell Employes Retire

Two veterans of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania retired today on pensions. They were George C. Baney, 415 Carl street, and John R. McCoombs, of 419 Kingsboro street.

Chicagoan Stands By Gang Payroll Charge

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Chairman Albert R. Brunker, of the civic safety committee of Chicago, said today he was ready to go before a grand jury there, if wanted, to check any statements made at the City Club here, one to the effect that 6,000 Illinois and Chicago officials were on the payroll of Al Capone.

(Advertisement)
Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less
Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used.
Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanse healed.
You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any druggist can supply you at any time; an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.

Painless Sweet Air Extraction
Asleep or Awake
50 cents each Tooth
STOP DECAYING TEETH . . . . .
Would you allow a burglar to rob you of all your possessions? Then why allow a decayed tooth to rob you of your health . . . ? ? ?

Your Mirror

may tell a sad story of neglected teeth, but still there is lots of hope for you. Come in any day and get a free and full examination—let me explain the wonderful merits of my method of painless extraction. Out with those old teeth! I'll duplicate them with others so natural that they could not be detected. It will also mean improved health as well as looks.
Teeth cleaned. Gold Fillings, Gold Inlays, Silver Fillings, Porcelain Fillings inserted almost painlessly. Broken plates repaired while you wait. Old and loose plates relined and made to fit tight and look like new.
Satisfactory Plate and Bridge Work Our Specialty
Special Attention Given to Nervous People and Children
X-RAY SERVICE
DR. SHOR
CORNER OF SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.
Beware of Misleading Signs—Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

Your blood is an absolutely accurate barometer of your health. Practically no disease can exist without showing definite evidence of its existence in your blood stream. It is, therefore, imperative that you carefully check your physical condition through tests by competent physicians at frequent intervals. A basic principle of healing by direct attack on disease germs through the blood stream has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

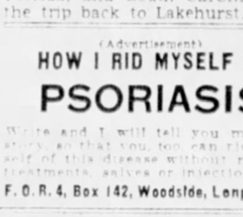
The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most of all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.
4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9.
Sunday 10 to 1.

Wilbur Fights Shale Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A "showdown" on Ralph S. Kelley's oil shale charges was demanded today by the administration at the opening of the Senate's investigation of statements made by the former Land Office official.

Secretary Wilbur insisted the lands committee make a full investigation and give the Interior Department an opportunity to answer every charge. Simultaneously Senator Glenn (Rep.), of Illinois, demanded the committee inquire into the circumstances surrounding publication of the charges.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, author of the resolution authorizing the investigation, said the committee was not authorized to make a complete inquiry.

Later in the day, however, Wilbur in a letter to Chairman Nye said further authority was not necessary to bring officials and records of his department before the committee.

Wilbur and Solicitor Finney of the Interior Department, were the only witnesses called today.

Man Hurt in Crash Sues for $10,000

Declaring it took 17 stitches to close a wound in his head received in an automobile crash, Nathaniel H. Clark, Versailles township, has filed suit for $10,000 damages against John D. Lutes, also of Versailles township, alleged driver of the other car in an accident near Olympia park last December 5. He says Lutes was on the wrong side of the road.

Rob Home After Taking Man's Keys

Taking keys from the pocket of Louis Swartz, proprietor of the Star Cleaning and Dying Company, 1805 Wylie avenue, two armed youths last night proceeded to the second floor living quarters and stole $970. Swartz told police the youths went directly to the bureau drawer and inserted the proper key.

$5,000
In CASH Prizes
to Be Awarded Winners in the
Missing Word Contest
A New, Fascinating Game for Old and Young---You'll Enjoy it and Can Easily Win a Cash Prize

GRAND PRIZE
$2,500
For Best Set of Answers During the Entire Contest

11 Weekly Prizes
1st Prize . . . $200 each week
2nd Prize . . . $100 each week
3rd Prize . . . $ 50 each week
4th Prize . . . $ 25 each week
5th Prize . . . $ 15 each week
Six Prizes of $5 each

Full Details in The
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Monday, Feb. 2nd

MEYER DEFIES BROOKHART ON RESERVE BANK

Declares He'd Rather Quit Job Than Answer Iowan's Questions Held Improper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP.) — Eugene Meyer, Jr., answered sharp questioning before the Senate banking sub-committee today with the blunt statement that he would sooner "forfeit" his job than to submit, before his confirmation, to an examination regarding the policies he intended to pursue as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

The New York financier's statement came in reply to Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, an opponent of confirmation, who insisted upon his right to question the nominee regarding Reserve Board policies. Brookhart blocked sub-committee action by forcing another session next week.

Sharp words were exchanged over the committee table, with the Iowan declared the United States Senate would say what questions are to be asked."

WAGNER FOR MEYER

Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, upheld Meyer. Senator Carey (Rep.), of Wyoming, chairman of the sub-committee, said it was difficult to draw the line between proper and improper questions.

Carey denied charges by Brookhart that the sub-committee was "jamming the nomination through." He agreed with Wagner, however, that the nomination was an important one, and had been pending a long time.

The chairman wanted to conclude consideration today, but Brookhart said he could not attend an afternoon meeting and added "it will be some time before this is through."

Wagner said Meyer's attitude regarding the reserve system could wait until the Glass banking sub-committee investigating the administration of the reserve and national banking acts called him for questioning.

SPECULATION DISCUSSED

Brookhart and Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, questioned the nominee at length regarding speculation in Wall street.

Meyer termed it a "mania" indulged in by the whole country.

Meyer answered general questions regarding the reserve system. He said he regarded its chief function to supply an elastic currency and seasonal funds as business expanded or contracted. He added he thought the board had "done its best to warn people" against the "orgy of speculation" but added "some people don't want to be warned."

Meyer denied charges that he was responsible for three joint stock land banks going into receivership during his two years service on the Farm Loan Board from 1927 to 1929.

County Patriotic Orders to Dine

The Federated Patriotic Orders of Allegheny County, allied with the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a dinner February 12 in Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hall to commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Controller Robert G. Woodside, past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the principal speaker.

Griffith to Speak Before Legion Post

Leo G. Griffith, former president of the Pittsburgh Bond Club, will speak on "Business Ethics" at the American Legion Post 59 luncheon Wednesday. Griffith is prominent in civic affairs.

Benefit for Needy At Moose Temple

"The Gold Star Mother," a play depicting the character of the American mother during the World War, written and directed by Dr. E. J. Cox, will be presented Thursday night, February 12, at the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, for the benefit of the needy.

Postmasters Named For Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania postmasters were nominated today by President Hoover as follows: Derry, William T. Cruse; Fairfield, Howard L. Harbaugh; Nanticoke, Thomas J. Morgan, and Slatington, Howard C. Shenton.

Eastland Disaster Hero to Talk Here

Hero of the Eastland steamboat disaster in Chicago a decade ago and nationally known as a fire prevention expert, Frank McAuliffe, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the fourth session of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce "Fire School" Tuesday night. McAuliffe, a member of Chicago's fire department for 16 years, is chief of the fire insurance patrol there.

Mr. McAuliffe.

Educator to Give Lecture at Y.W.C.A.

William McCracken, traveler and educator, will give an illustrated lecture at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. autditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Supplementing the lecture will be a lobby display of Rome and the singing of Italian folk-songs.

Beneficial Union To Give Reception

The annual "get-together" meeting of the German Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh will be held tomorrow at Central Athletic Hall, Craig and Fillmore streets.

A reception, card playing and dance will feature the evening meeting.

'Barking' Banned At Grocers' Show

Elimination of noise making gadgets and taboo of "barkers" crying their wares will feature the food show of the Allegheny County Retail Grocers' Association to be held in Motor Square Garden February 17-28 inclusive, according to show rules sent exhibitors.

Dinner Arranged By Traffic Club

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual dinner Thursday in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel. Railway and industrial executives of various parts of the country will be present.

Teeth—Price—Quality—Service

The real value of dental work cannot be determined by the initial cost, but only by the comfort which is rendered in years of satisfactory service. No dentist can afford to do dental work at a loss. It's the volume that keeps our prices so low.

We will make a full upper or lower vulcanite plate of the best materials and guarantee satisfaction within six days or will refund two-thirds of your money. We specialize in all branches of dentistry; painless extraction, teeth of gold, fillings, crowns, permanent or removable bridge work.

URLING BROS.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

TWO OFFICES:

204 Fifth Ave., at Market St., Rubi Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — ATlantic 2656

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor — HIland 0828

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Auto Sales Gain With Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The Chicago automobile show closed tonight with dealers reporting that sales this year exceeded those of last year by 25 per cent.

The total for the 1930 show was estimated by officials at between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000.

(Advertisement)

Avoid Ugly Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1035-S Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliances is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial. As it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1035-S Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Here it is!

HALLER'S OLIVER TWIST

TEST OLIVER TWIST FOR TASTE TEXTURE AND TOAST . . . IT'S NEW DIFFERENT

ONLY ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE is it possible to bring out a really new and better loaf of bread . . . but Haller has done it with the OLIVER TWIST! Backed by a life-time of baking experience . . . and eight months of intensive research, testing and experiment by the best scientific minds in the baking industry . . . here is a new thrill for bread lovers! A new shape . . . a finer texture . . . a better bake . . . and a deliciousness of flavor that is absolutely unrivalled! Until you taste HALLER'S OLIVER TWIST, you wouldn't believe that any bread could be so good!

No expense has been spared in the development of this loaf. The balanced blending of laboratory-tested ingredients . . . shortening, flour, sugar and milk; scores of test bakings in wonderful automatic ovens to determine just the time, temperature and humidity required to perfect the bake, the texture, the flavor and the healthful, wholesome properties of this new loaf; the "twist" method of handling which eliminates the air that usually causes holes. This gives the OLIVER TWIST an attractive, smooth, fine-grained texture . . . all these things and many others enter into making this new Haller Loaf the greatest contribution of the decade to the science of bread-making!

A "DICKENS" OF A GOOD LOAF

Whether you eat it on the first or third day, after it is delivered to your door by the Haller Man, you'll be delighted with its uniform flavor, freshness and long-keeping qualities! It is especially delicious toasted, on account of its high milk content.

No matter what bread you prefer for your family, TRY HALLER'S OLIVER TWIST! It will surprise and delight you! It isn't just another loaf of bread . . . it's new and different and better!

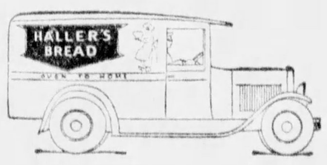
Obtainable Only from the Haller Man on your Street

HALLER

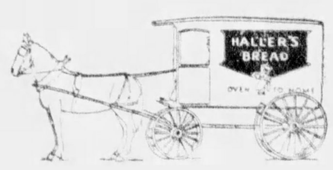
OVEN-TO-HOME

FREE

Following this advertisement, there will appear a series of ten, illustrating the high points in Dickens' story of Oliver Twist, reproducing the original unique cartoons by the famous George Cruikshank. *Save this series,* and when you have all ten, mail them to the Haller Baking Company or hand them to the Haller Man on your street and you will receive a colorful portfolio, containing a full set of these cartoons, suitable for framing.



Stop the Haller Man Any Day or Telephone to MOntrose 2681



Copyright 1931—Haller Baking Company

500 DELEGATES TO GATHER FOR LUMBER MEET

Dealers From Three States Invited to Convention; Banquet to Be Feature

Dealers from three states will be in attendance at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Pennsylvania beginning Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel.

More than 500 delegates are expected to be in the attendance that will include manufacturers and wholesale representatives from throughout the country.

The dealers, who will attend from Western Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and Eastern Ohio, will be welcomed by James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. F. A. Moesta, of Kittanning, association president, will respond.

A. L. Christopher will extend greetings from the Pittsburgh Association of Lumber Salesmen, while R. C. Herrmann will speak for Pittsburgh wholesale dealers. Prominent leaders of the industry will be heard during the three-day sessions. The annual banquet, followed by dancing, will be held Thursday night. Principal speakers will be Dr. Stanley I. Krebs, New York, and Herbert Leon Cope, Caro, Mich.

Convention arrangements are in charge of President Moesta, assisted by Vice Presidents J. B. Wallace, of Pittsburgh, and C. W. Dudenhoeffer, Erie. Treasurer G. P. Textor, Wilkinsburg. Secretary R. F. McCrea, Pittsburgh. H. B. Daugherty, Indiana. W. R. Cole, Punxsutawney. Carl Van der Voort, Pittsburgh. A. M. Haines, Connellsville. V. R. Mowry, Derry.

Farmers' Institute Set for Mt. Pleasant

Civic and educational organizations, including the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Westmoreland County Agricultural Extension Association, Pennsylvania State Agricultural College, and the state Chamber of Commerce, are co-operating in the second Farmers' Institute to be held at Mt. Pleasant Thursday at the Grand Theater and the Methodist Episcopal Church. The institute is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Mt. Pleasant Chamber of Commerce. Nelson Poorbaugh is chairman.

Slayer of Autoist Gets Life Sentence

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 31 —Andrew Abdow, 20, Cleveland, who chased Richard Crow, 56, from Bridgeport to St. Clairsville, after their cars collided and then shot him in the back, pleaded guilty to second degree murder this morning.

Abdow was given life sentence in the penitentiary.

Fourth of Family Victim of Blaze

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lillian Bennett, 7, died in a Welch hospital today, the fourth victim of a fire that destroyed a home at Asco, near here, yesterday. Lillian's father, Clarence Bennett, 36, and her two brothers, Charles, 4, and Junior, 6, were burned to death in the fire. Mrs. Bennett suffered serious burns in carrying Lillian and an infant daughter from the burning home.

St. Patrick's Sets Blessing Ceremony

St. Blase oil, specially blessed, will be given all those suffering from throat troubles and other afflictions of body and soul who are present at Tuesday services in old St. Patrick's Church, of which the Rev. Father James R. Cox is rector.

Blessing with the relic of St. Blase and the regular blessing from the ritual will also be given. Blessing with the candles and relic will be at 7:30 in the morning, at noon and at 7:30 at night.

Y. M. C. A. to Bring 2 Foreign Boys Here

A boy from Egypt and one from Germany will be brought to Pittsburgh this summer by young members of the Y. M. C. A., who are raising a fund to bring two older boys to a conference to be held in Toronto, Canada, in July. The boys will be entertained here at Camps Porter, Kon-o-Kwee and Buddy. The Youth Conference will be held in connection with the World Assembly of Boy Workers.

A Beautiful NOSE in ONE Visit!

. . . By the Positive Method . . . for Men and Women

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain . . . no scars. Positive correction takes less than 3 weeks and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Facial lift takes off 10 to 20 years in 50 minutes. Eyes made young looking and beautiful. Scars, acne, pits, protruding, coarse and unsightly irregularities of skin types also quickly and safely corrected by trained specialists in plastic technique.

FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT! The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Gesell, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Come for FREE booklet or write for FREE Book No. 807.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION, Inc.
A National Institution for Men and Women

Hours: 9-6; Sunday, 10-12. Tel. Atl. 8211. Suite 403-6-7 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISEASED TONSILS

May be the cause of all your troubles. Neuritis, loss of flesh, weakness, ear troubles may be due to pus absorption from diseased tonsils.

HAVE THEM REMOVED BY ELECTRICITY.

Complete, permanent, no time lost from business, practically bloodless and painless.

The Most Nearly Perfect Way and Not Expensive

We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY—A Day of Phenomenal Values in MAY-STERN'S

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

This $10 Pull-Up Chair with Scoop Seat

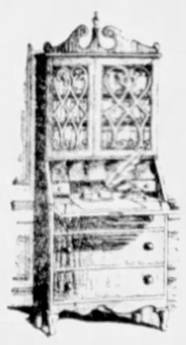
$6.98

Button tufted, plain velour seat and patterned Jacquard back. Choice of two color combinations. Just a limited quantity included at the lower prices in years.

$1 Delivers It!

This Colonial Secretary Desk

A Feature of Sale. Sure Value for Tomorrow



$34.75

This stately secretary is Colonial throughout. Plenty of room for books, well arranged desk compartments and three deep drawers underneath. So appealing in its mahogany finish with beautiful lattice double doors.

$1 Delivers It!

This $12 Occasional Table Now Priced

$5.98

We cut the price but not the quality. The top is veneered with fine walnut, is shaped to the newest scalloped edge style. Note the turned legs and artistic stretcher bracings. What a value at $5.98!

$1 Delivers It!

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS Now

$23.75

$2 Delivers It!

There is nothing that will add more beauty to your home than a new rug. Select the pattern and color you want from the largest stock in town at May-Stern's during the February Furniture Sale and at Sale Prices! Newest Oriental and American designs of finely woven Axminster rugs.

Tomorrow . . . At a Sensationally Low Price!

"FLEXSTEEL" Mohair Suites

(SANITAS PATENT)

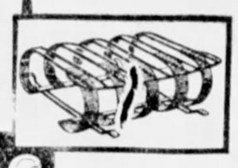
Davenport and choice of either chair at tomorrow's price. The third chair at a proportionately low price.

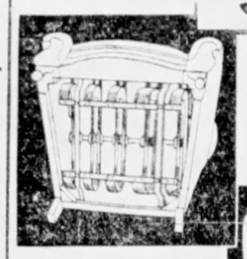
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

$85

2-Pieces—Sofa and Either Chair

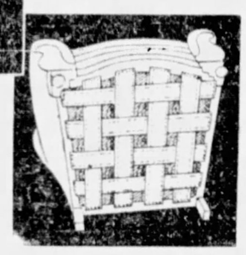
Showing "Flexsteel" Spring Unit as it is Installed in All Pieces





THE NEW "FLEXSTEEL" CONSTRUCTION

Finest spring steel, riveted into one indestructible seat unit. Sanitary, open bottom.



THE OLD WEB BOTTOM CONSTRUCTION

Webbing may sag, pull from moorings and get out of shape, causing "Tramp" is nothing about the web bottom that can endure permanently.

Exclusively at May-Stern's—Tomorrow . . . a miracle low price on a brand new suite upholstered in select mohair with "Flexsteel" Sanitas Patent springs—the greatest advance in furniture construction in more than a century. This new design is a real achievement in the art of building quality living room suites.

A Revolutionary Improvement In Suite Construction!

1. No webbing to stretch, no cords to break and no tacks to pull out of frames. "Flexsteel" springs are a compact unit.
2. "Flexsteel" springs rest ON TOP of the frame, held in place by screws. Your weight is supported by flat steel springs securely riveted—not by cloth webbing.
3. Open to view and to circulation of air. Easy to clean. There is NO space for moths, dust or germs to collect.
4. No coil springs tied together with rope which chafes and breaks. "Flexsteel" is practically unbreakable, guaranteed not to sag.
5. Double arch springs reinforced with snubbers, insure luxurious depth and everlasting flexibility.
6. Noiseless because there is no friction of securely riveted joints—a single compact spring unit. All parts work together.
7. Will never break down and cause lumpiness of the cushions. Flat spring surfaces protect upholstering and preserve its life.
8. The strength is built right into "Flexsteel" so that it will probably outlast the upholstering and the frame itself—a lifetime of service.
9. Springs are made of the highest grade spring steel whose elastic limits run approximately 212,000 pounds per sq. inch.
10. Nothing to wear out or break, thus guaranteeing permanent satisfaction.

This $8.50 Walnut End Table

$4.95

An artistic end table unusual in design and of unusual quality; of rich walnut finish. We've sold many of them at $8.50 prior to this sale.

$1 Delivers It!

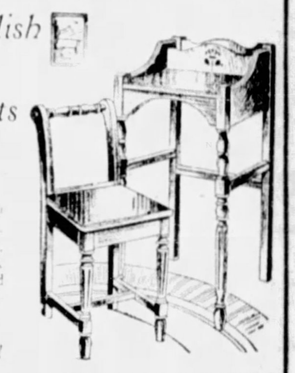
This Modern $15 Bookcase

$9.75

A very stylish and decorative bookcase with five open shelves, making your books readily accessible. It is cleverly designed. A bargain without question at $9.75.

$1 Delivers It!

New-Stylish $12 Phone Sets

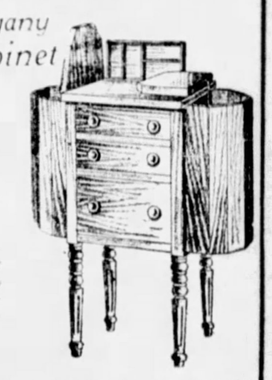


$6.98

Desk type stand with deep compartment for directory, chair and back matches. Finished in walnut and highlighted for contrast.

$1 Delivers It!

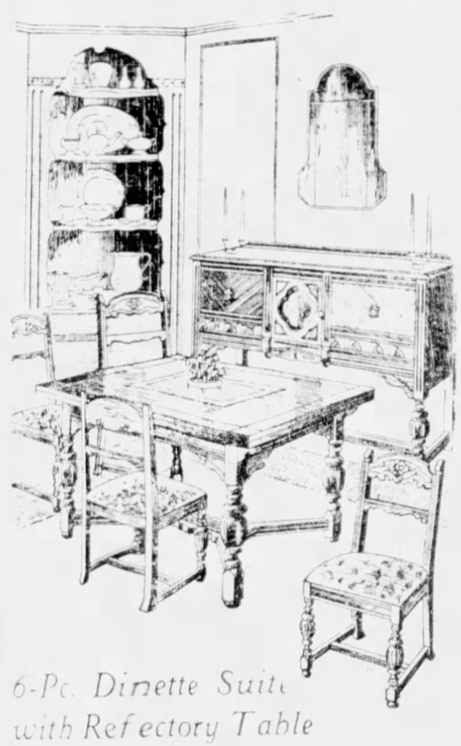
Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet



$12.95

An exceptional value for the February Furniture Sale! A large and very roomy sewing cabinet in the well liked Martha Washington style; has three deep drawers and two side pockets. In SOLID mahogany or walnut.

$1 Delivers It!



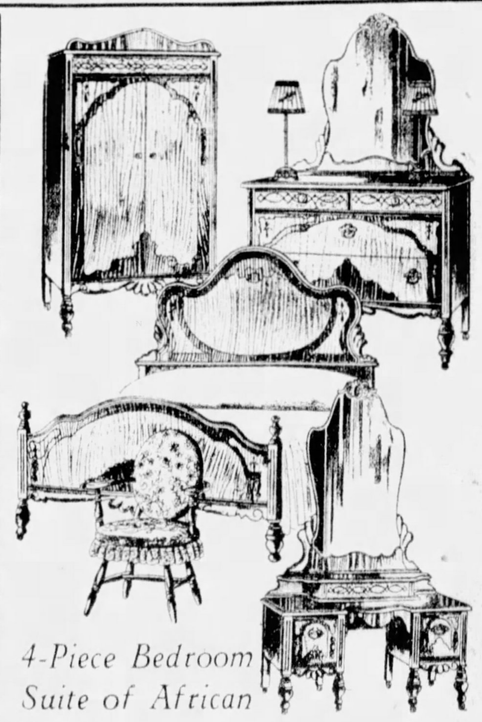
6-Pc. Dinette Suite with Refectory Table

Featuring Velour Seat Chairs

$89

Only $8 Monthly

No need to wait any longer—Buy Now at May-Stern February Furniture Sale prices. This beautiful dinette suite of genuine walnut veneers features a popular Refectory type table that opens to six feet. Four chairs are upholstered in fine velour. A distinctive buffet completes the suite. A suite of exceptional beauty and worth.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite of African Walnut

February Sale Feature

$125

Only $10 Monthly

A charming suite for your bedroom, up-to-the-minute in style and quality built of African walnut in combination with other choice cabinet woods in contrast. It features the new straight end, full size bed; full length, canopy top chifforobe and a large dresser and Hollywood vanity, both with Venetian mirrors. A February Sale feature value!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

ROOFLESS PLATES

That Stay UP—Always

The nerves of taste are in the roof of your mouth. Why cover them up?

You can now heat, enjoy hot coffee, hot soups and other foods that you simply cannot enjoy by covering the old style tulipaceous rubber plates.

ALL OUR OTHER **$25 Plates**

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting.

DR. DE ROY

American No-Pain Dentists

FIFTH AVE. at WOOD ST.

256 Fifth Ave.—Next to Press. East Liberty—6009 Penn Ave.

JACKETS PROTEST CLEVELAND'S 2-1 WIN

Pitt, Tech to Be Members of New Floor League

RADIO NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

AUTO NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — FEBRUARY 1, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BIG COLLEGES OF EAST MEET, PLAN CIRCUIT

Panthers, Tartans, W. Va., Temple, Georgetown Represented at Parley in Phila.

N. Y. U., Fordham, Colgate, Penn State and Syracuse Likely to Join Loop.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—First steps toward formation of a new college basketball league were taken by representatives of Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, Georgetown, West Virginia and Temple at a meeting here today.

The representatives gave unanimous approval to the project, although organization plans are still in an embryonic stage. Other colleges that have expressed interest in the proposed circuit are New York University, Fordhan and Colgate. Penn State and Syracuse also have been mentioned as possible members.

Some of the colleges represented in today's meeting are already competing in basketball and it was believed that even if the new circuit cannot be formally organized by next season, there will be an informal tieup among them. Another meeting is being planned here at the time of the Pennsylvania Relays in the expectation of reaching a final decision.

BOBCATS TOP WEST VIRGINIA

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Jan. 31.—West Virginia Wesleyan defeated West Virginia University here last night, 40-33, sweeping the series with the Mountaineers.

The Bobcats led throughout most of the game, the encounter being deadlocked at 8-all with 10 minutes of the first half gone, but the Methodists went ahead at this point and kept lead rest of way. Wesleyan led 20 to 16 at half time.

West Virginia drew within three points of the Bobcats with six minutes left to play, but when the Stadsvoldmen went into a man-for-man defense, Battles slipped through for three goals and a safe margin.

Jimmy Furbee and Capt. Battles led the Wesleyan attack, while Blondin and Siandru, guards, played fine defensive games. Hall, Wesleyan guard, was banished early in the game for personal fouls.

Allegheny's Undefeated Passers, Section II First Half Leaders

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mannas, Walkanskas, Brown, Gobble, Capt. Vaughn, Tolson, Furzek, Lyons, Lawry, Fulton, Rocco, Murphy

CITY LEAGUERS—Allegheny High School's crack basketball team romped through the first half of the City League championship schedule without suffering a defeat in six games, displacing South Hills, defending Section II champion, as the favorite to win this year's title. Capt. Vaughn, Lawry, Tolson, Murphy, Mannas are regulars.

FIRST-PERIOD ATTACK GIVES INDIANS WIN

Forest City Icemen Score Twice in Opening Stanza And Retain Lead.

Gregg Takes Pass from Rodden to Register Locals' Tally in Second Session.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Pittsburgh's Yellow Jacket hockey team lost to Cleveland, 2-1, at Duquesne Garden last night.

The Jackets protested the game when a local goal was disallowed with only 15 seconds to play.

The Champion Indians skated away to a 2-0 lead in the first period, one in which violent body checking and fine scoring opportunities abounded.

Brilliant work by the goalies prevented a tally during the first 15 minutes of play, but at 16:35 Doraty slipped around Pittsburgh's left defense and beat Cox with a high, hot shot started just inside the blue line.

Brophy, free in front of the Jackets' cage after the local wings had been "sucked in" on a play near the Cleveland net, took a pass from McFarlane to ring up Cleveland's second goal, about a minute later.

The brilliant work of Alex Woods, Chicago goalie playing his first game for Cleveland, nullified every Pittsburgh effort. White, on a pass from Rodden, Gregg, on an assist from McCurry, and Halliday, on a pass from Fraser, had fine opportunities to dent the mesh, but were unable to outguess agile Alex.

Tory Gregg, Pittsburgh captain, spent much of the period in the penalty box. He was banished three times.

JACKETS CHANGE STYLE

The Yellow Jackets changed their tactics in the second stanza, and abandoned their close, hard checking in favor of a wide-open attack.

Gregg was in the penalty box at the start of the stanza, but he had no sooner returned to the ice than he took a pass from Rodden and beat Woods for a goal that put Pittsburgh back in the fight. The drive that clicked was a high backhander.

The local captain recorded his tally at 2:40, and from that time until the close of the period the Jackets kept peppering the Cleveland cage, missing only by an inch or two no less than a score of times.

McCurry, on a pass from Gregg, hit the goal post, but the disc refused to glance in. Reise was robbed of what appeared to be a certain goal when Woods made

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

N. B. A. SUSPENDS PRIMO CARNERA

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer, was suspended today by the National Boxing Association.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., said the suspension was in support of the International Boxing Union and the Pugilistica Italian, which had barred Primo for failure to execute a contract to box in Italy.

Carnera also is barred in other

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DELPHIER COPS SKATE TITLE

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Charles Delphier, of Detroit, brought his home city into the winning column of the senior Class A events at the National Speed Skating championships here today when he won the mile race in 3:01.4.

Frank Stack, of Chicago, was second, and Cornie Wert, also of Chicago, took third place.

Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, won the Class A, two-mile event, with Eddie Wedge, of Detroit, second, and Al Kucera, of Chicago, third. The time was 5:54, flat.

Jumping the field with two laps to go, Frank Stack, of Chicago, captured the Class A, half-mile. Stack's time was 1:28.9.

Herman Slind, of Minneapolis, won the 220-yard Class A event,

Bridgeville Enters West Penn Cup Final

Keystone Leaguers Triumph Over Clan Douglas at Garfield Park, 2-1.

The Bridgeville soccer team, of the Keystone League, entered the final round of the West Penn Cup play by defeating Clan Douglas by a 2-goals-to-1 score at Garfield Park yesterday afternoon.

It was a replay game, the first meeting ending in a deadlock at Homewood playgrounds. While Bridgeville has been a leading contender in soccer for many years, this is the first time that it has entered the final round of the cup play.

Bridgeville started to press and the swinging style of football was used to get results. However, it was Douglas that opened the scoring in the first half of the game. Duff, who has been very

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

CHICAGO LOSES SCHMELING GO

MIAMI, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Chicago has lost the milk fund fight between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, according to the fund promoters, who announced here today they would not permit the bout to go to the Midwest city.

Damon Runyon and W. S. Farnsworth, who promote the Milk Fund shows, said that if the New York Boxing Commission insists next June that the heavyweight championship bout cannot be held in New York, they would seek a site either in Jersey City, Philadelphia or Detroit for the match.

The promoters said today Chicago is "out." The statement made by George Getz, of the Illinois Boxing Commission, in New York earlier this week that the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

IRISH TO KEEP JACK CHEVIGNY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Jack Chevigny will coach Notre Dame's football backfield again next fall instead of assisting "Navy Bill" Ingram, California's new coach.

The Rev. M. A. Mulcaire, chairman of the Notre Dame athletic board of control, and Chevigny said today that while no new contract had been signed, that they had reached an agreement with Coach Rockne's consent.

Chevnigny starred as halfback for the "Fighting Irish" in 1928 and coached the backfield in 1929 and 1930.

Bowen Keeps Place On All-Star Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The all-America track team of 1930, selected each year by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, shows that life on the track is as a rule a short and not always merry one.

Of the 35 places on the team, only 12 of the 1929 all-Americas retain their standing for 1930. Two, Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., and Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers star, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, are again on the team, but listed for different places.

The 1930 team also records the passing of Pat McDonald, Grand Old Man of American track and field sports, who was supplanted as 56-pound weight throwing champion, by Leo Sexton, former Georgetown athlete, now of the New York A. C. It was the first time a youngster had broken into this weight-throwing specialty since the memory of Man Runneth. Pat and Matt McGrath having divided that honor. Another oldtimer, Clarence Demar, was returned to the marathon after a two-year absence.

Such track greats as Leo Lermond, of Boston; Monty Wells, of Dartmouth; Bob Kelly, of San Francisco Olympic Club, and Eric Krenz, of Stanford, also are missing from this year's list. Steve Anderson, of the Washington A. C., surrenders his 220-yard hurdle crown to Robert Maxwell, of the Los Angeles A. C., but retains his place as the leading timber topper at 120 yards. The full team:

*60 yards—Jack Elder, Notre Dame.
*70 yards—James Daley, Holy Cross.
100 yards—Frank Wykoff, U. S. C.
*220 yards—George Simpson, Ohio State.
200 yards—John Lewis, Detroit City College.
*440 yards—Reginald F. Bowen, University of Pittsburgh.
*600 yards—Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross.
880 yards—Edwin Genung, Washington A. C.
1,500 yards—Dr. Paul Martin, New York A. C.
One mile—Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.
Two-mile—Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan., University.
*Six-mile—Louis Gregory, St. Joseph's

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PETE BOWEN

WINNING GOAL IN WEST PENN SEMI-FINAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GOALIE BEATEN—Ventresia (at left in foreground), a substitute outside left, has just kicked the winning goal in the above picture of action in the Bridgeville-Clan Douglas semi-final round game in the West Penn Cup soccer competition at Garfield Park yesterday. Goalie Wakefield stopped the ball, but failed to clear it before the Bridgeville players crowded him and forced the sphere into the net. Bridgeville won, 2-1, after trailing 1-0, at the half.

Campbell Hits 200 Miles Per in Test

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Capt. Malcolm Campbell attained an unofficial speed of 200 miles an hour this afternoon in his powerful car, the Bluebird 2nd, in which he hopes to shatter the world automobile speed record of 231 miles an hour here next week. Today's preliminary run was the first Campbell had made over the long stretch of sandy beach since his car arrived earlier this week.

Spectators crowded the beach and an accident was narrowly averted when, on the return trip down the beach, Campbell put on his emergency brakes and managed to stop his racing car just before it reached the point where many spectators had assembled.

"I hit a speed of 200 miles an hour at one point," said Campbell, after he had made his preliminary run. "The car worked satisfactorily and will be in even better condition after another trial run or two.

"The beach was in bad shape and consequently could not let her go too much. The sand was soft in spots and bumpy in other places.

"I was able to get my brakes on just in time to prevent running into those people who rushed down on the beach when I was making my return trip. The spectators should be more careful. I felt greatly relieved when my car came to a stop."

The British racer's car was towed from a local garage to the beach shortly after noon. Several hundred spectators, hearing that he was about to make a test run, had assembled along the course. Photographers took pictures of Campbell in the long, low Bluebird before it started off down the course.

Campbell first raced about five miles in a southerly direction. There was a sputter and a roar and soon the car was speeding

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

CAPT. MALCOLM CAMPBELL

School Fives on Edge for Second Half Inaugurals

FIFTH TO MEET SCHENLEY HIGH IN HEADLINER

South Hills Is Favorite in Battle With Oliver; Leaders Undefeated.

Winners in 18 Sections of W. P. I. A. L. Decided; All Deadlocks Broken.

The high school championship basketball campaign breaks out in a rash of second half action this week. The City League awaits the coming of Friday to resume operations after playing "possum" since last Tuesday, but the W. P. I. A. L. opens with a full section program Tuesday and follows with another of the same size Friday.

A feature of the opening of the second half race is that in the 18 sections, including the 16 in the W. P. I. A. L. and the two in the City League, not a single title leadership is in evidence. Sixteen of the leaders are undefeated, only Dunbar of Section XII and McKees Rocks of Section IX having been defeated, and these only once.

EIGHT FAVORED

An octet of these leaders have been particularly outstanding. New Kensington (Section I, Ambridge, Section II, New Castle Section III, Fort City, Section VI, Homestead, Section VII, North Braddock, Section VIII, Greensburg Section X and Swissvale, Section XI, are schools boasting the best chances of crashing through the grueling second round and fighting their way into the tournament eliminations. All save Homestead and Greensburg were finalists last year.

Newcomers have popped up to replace both defending champs in the City League. Westinghouse has stolen the show from Fifth Avenue in Section I and Allegheny's Red and Blue flutters where the Blue and White of South Hills once ruled in Section II. Both the Brushton and North Side entries are undefeated.

The City League program for Friday is featured by the second-round meeting between Schenley and Fifth Avenue on the Belle-fielders' home court. Schenley took Fifth in the inaugural clash in decisive fashion, and as strong if not stronger than during the first half, what with the addition of the sharpshooting Art Hyatt to the squad, Gross' team looms as a formidable rival for the honor now held by Westinghouse.

In other Section I clashes Connelley and South meet at South and Allderdice tests Westinghouse at Westinghouse.

SOUTH HILLS FAVORITE

Section II offers for a feature battle the South Hills-Oliver tussle at Oliver, with the outcome figured to be in South Hills' favor. Allegheny entertains Carrick at Phipps Gym and Vocational and Langley meet at Langley.

Leading tussles for Tuesday in the W. P. I. A. L. include the Ambridge-Avalon game in Section II, the clash between California and Charleroi in Section V, McKees Rocks' game with Mt. Lebanon in Section IX, the Cumberland-Brownsville game in Section XIII and Claysville-Washington duel in Section XV.

On Friday Ben Avon meets Ambridge in Section II, Midland promises to test Beaver Falls in Section IV, North Braddock meets a tough one in Rankin in Section VIII; Uniontown seeks to serve Greensburg its first defeat in Section X; Verona may force Swissvale to unusual measures in Section XI; McDonald and Hickory offer fireworks in Section XIV and Bentleyville opposes the rugged West Bethlehem team in Section XVI.

The complete schedule for the week follows:

CITY LEAGUE

FRIDAY

Section I.

Fifth Ave. at Schenley
Connelley at South
Allderdice at Westinghouse

Section II.

South Hills at Oliver
Vocational at Langley
Carrick at Allegheny

JUNIOR LEAGUE

FRIDAY

Section I.

Westinghouse at Liberty
Schenley at Allderdice
Baxter at Gladstone

Section II.

South at Connelley
Arsenal at Fifth
Overbrook at Herron Hill

Section III.

Oliver at Knoxville
Langley at Carrick
Latimer at South Hills

W. P. I. A. L.

TUESDAY

Section I.

Freeport at Parnassus
New Kensington at Springdale
Har-Brack at Arnold

Section II.

Bewickley at Leetsdale
Ambridge at Avalon
Bellevue at Ben Avon

Section III.

Butler at Evans City
Ellwood City at Mars
New Castle at Zelienople

Section IV.

Rochester at Midland
Beaver Falls at Freedom
Monaca at Beaver
Aliquippa at New Brighton

Section V.

Monongahela at West Newton
Monessen at Donora
California at Charleroi

Section VI.

New Bethlehem at Kittanning
Ford City at Leechburg
Dayton at Apollo

Section VII.

Clairton at Homestead
McKeesport at Elizabeth
Munhall at Duquesne

Section VIII.

Turtle Creek at Trafford
Braddock at East Pittsburgh
Pitcairn at North Braddock

Section IX.

Coraopolis at Dormont
McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon
Bridgeville at Carnegie
Stowe at Crafton

Section X.

Jeannette at Latrobe
Norwin at Mt. Pleasant
Greensburg at Connellsville
Scottdale at Uniontown

Section XI.

Swissvale at Bloomsburg
Edgewood at Verona
Oakmont at Aspinwall

Section XII.

Belle Vernon at Youngwood
Mt. Pleasant at Derry
Dubois at Du Bois
Ferndale at East Pittsburgh

Section XIII.

South Fork at Dysholone
Johnstown at Bedford
Cumberland at Brownsville
Point Marion at South Fork

Section XIV.

Rockwood at Berlin
Windber at Meyersdale
Hooversville at Conemaugh

Section XV.

Claysville at Washington
Canonsburg at Cecil
East Washington at Burgettstown

Section XVI.

Belle Vernon at Monessen
West Brownsville at Uniontown
Perryopolis at East Bethlehem

FRIDAY

Section I.

Parkers at Oil City
Kittanning at Clarion
Kane at Du Bois

Section II.

Ambridge at Beaver Falls
Aliquippa at Rochester

Section III.

Punxsutawney at Brookville
Reynoldsville at Bellefonte

Section IV.

Punxsutawney at Brookville
Reynoldsville at Bellefonte

Section V.

Mars at Evans City
Zelienople at Butler

Section IV.

Ellwood City at Butler
Mars at Evans City
Zelienople at Butler

Section IV.

Midland at Rochester
Beaver Falls at Monaca
Freedom at Beaver

Section V.

Ben Avon at Monessen
Donora at Monongahela
Charleroi at California

Section VI.

Leechburg at New Kensington
Ford City at Apollo
Kittanning at Dayton

Section VII.

Homestead at Munhall
Elizabeth at Duquesne
McKeesport at Clairton

Section VIII.

Trafford at Braddock
East Pittsburgh at North Braddock
Turtle Creek at Pitcairn

Section IX.

Dormont at Mt. Lebanon
Crafton at Carnegie
Coraopolis at McKees Rocks

Section X.

Latrobe at Scottdale
Connellsville at Uniontown
Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg

Section XI.

Swissvale at Verona
Edgewood at Aspinwall
Oakmont at Bloomsburg

Section XII.

Belle Vernon at Monessen
Perryopolis at Uniontown
E. Bethlehem at Pike Run

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE CIRCULAR RAINBOW—To an observer on the ground, a rainbow appears in the form of a half-circle for the reason that the center of a rainbow is at the same angular distance below the horizon as the sun is above the horizon, and the portion of what would be a circular rainbow is cut off by the earth. Consequently, when air travelers see a circular rainbow it is because they are in direct line of the sun's rays on the shower, as shown by the fact that the shadow of the plane is seen in the center of the phenomenon. This suggestion came to me from Maj. J. H. Doolittle, who has made many valuable contributions to the science of aviation. THE ANDERSON FAMILY—London newspaper dispatches of a short time ago reported a claim for family longevity coming from the Island of Syke. Alexander Anderson, the father of this remarkable family, lived an average age, but his children, all of whom are living, have attained ripe old ages. Anne is 92; John, 90; Mary, 88; Rachael, 85; Angus, 82; Marion, 79, and Flora, 76, making an average age of 75 for the seven children.

TOMORROW—THE VALLEY WHERE SNOW FALLS UP INSTEAD OF DOWN.

Former Morry Stars In Charity Contest

Penn Five to Engage Oldtimesr at Sharpsburg; Mieles, Schneiders Open Series.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

The Penn Five, of Sharpsburg, dethroned champion of the West Penn League, will stage one of its best attractions in years in the Sharpsburg High School gymnasium tomorrow night when it opposes the Ex-Morry Stars in a benefit game for the unemployed of Sharpsburg.

Among the old Morry favorites who will appear in the lineup of the veterans will be Chick Davies, coach at Duquesne University; Bill Campbell, coach at Homestead High School; Whitey Lattell, star of the Ellwood City Manhattans, of the Allegheny County League; Moon Klinzing, star of the Fintex first-half champion of the County League; George Ramsay, now in retirement, and Yans Wallace, a member of the West Penn Officials' Association. Buzz Hogan, coach at Carnegie Tech, also has agreed to don the uniform of the Oldtimers.

While the Penn Five is engaging the Morrys, the Ray E. Schneiders, champions of the West Penn League, oppose the J. J. Mieles in another headline attraction. This game is scheduled for Columbus Temple and should attract a capacity crowd. The two clubs have been rivals for years.

Shots and Passes

The Pittsburgh Senior Church League opens the second half of its season Tuesday night when Mt. Troy appears at First Presbyterian Faith Chapel is the opponent of the Trinity Royals on Wednesday. The Trinity Cathedral Royals after losing a heart-breaker to Latrobe last week on a foul shot in the last 15 seconds of play, invade Westmoreland County again tomorrow night meeting Marty Gordon and his Phantoms at the Greensburg Y. M. C. A.

Two games stand out in the County League this week. Tuesday Fintex crosses an old trend with the Duquesne Lafayette at Columbus Temple, while Wednesday finds the Charleroi Merchants staking their championship hopes in the game with the Ellwood City Manhattans at Ellwood City.

Cribbs, star center of the Jeannette Peridots, is one of the great scoring tip-off men in the Allegheny County ranks. Cribbs has played a consistently good game for the Peridots despite the poor showing of the team as a whole. One of the reasons for the Peridots' downfall has been their failure to work the ball under the hoop. Long shots will not win many ball games.

Ed Minnick and his Duquesne Lafayettes will be the attraction at the Y. M. H. A. next Thursday night. Eddie Loeman, one of the favorites at the Y, will appear in the Lafayettes' lineup. This game is one of the several featuring County League teams to be staged on the Belle-fielders' court. Fintex and Jeannette already have been met.

Next Saturday is the last day for County League clubs to add new stars to their rosters.

The Applebaum Club, of Charleroi, is eager to arrange games with the Y. M. H. A. Reserves and Paulist Reserves, as well as others in this class. Write P. F. Kubis, 713 Eighth street, Charleroi, Pa.

The Goose Goslins have started the second half of their season with several former South High School stars in the lineup. Among them are Gergosh, Georgevich, Stanich and Vinsko. Games with other fast eight first-class teams. Write Louis D. Simon, 23 South Twenty-seventh street, or call Hemlock 0538.

The Ray E. Schneiders, winners of the first half championship in the West Penn League and favorites in the second half, are available for independent games with first-class teams. Write Alvin A. Aquadro, 716 Moravian street, N. S., or call Fairfax 3122.

Standing out for the Ellwood City Manhattans in their fight to overtake the Duquesne Lafayettes in the second half of the County League race are Whitey Lattell, former star of the Pittsburgh Morrys. Lattell has been one of the shining lights for the Manhattans all season.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House engages another strong Ohio team next Friday night on the I. K. S. floor, when the Canfield Olympics are met. This game is the fourth with an Ohio team, the others being East Liverpool Orioles, Lorain Tigers and Akron Zenzelites. The fifth Ohio team will be the Scherer Five of Canton, which appears here on February 20.

The P. A. A. passers will meet Paul Zehfuss' Smithfield M. E. passers on the Smithfield floor Tuesday night.

The Red McMahan Club is available for games and will take first-class teams. This is the only club to defeat the Y. M. H. A. Varsity B. quintet. Call Hemlock 9049 or 9130.

Amateur teams from all sections of the greater Pittsburgh district will gather in the A. A. U. headquarters today to attend the draw for the annual tournament games.

The Allegheny County League race for the second half title appears to have narrowed down to a two-club affair between the Duquesne Lafayettes and the Ellwood City Manhattans. Both clubs have been playing consistently good basketball of late.

The Cleveland Pennocks, who handed the local Y. M. H. A. a neat lacing in their first appearance here, come back for a return engagement on February 12.

The Fintex team has decided to exercise its option on the services of Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, former West Virginia star and the Mountaineer grid will be in the lineup when the first half champion engages the Duquesne Lafayettes next Tuesday night. He will appear at forward along with Bobby Angelo.

Dave Kerr, American League veteran, has organized a team of professional league all stars for a exhibition tour in the vicinity. John J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, is booking this club. Call him at Fairfax 2167.

HELIUS LEVIN.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday: Ellwood City Manhattans at Jeannette Peridots.
Tuesday: Duquesne Lafayettes at Fintex.
Wednesday: Charleroi Merchants at Ellwood City Manhattans.
Thursday: Jeannette Peridots at J. J. Mieles.
Saturday: J. J. Mieles at Charleroi Merchants.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday: Community House at South Side Falcons.
Tuesday: W. J. Boles at Knickerbockers.
Wednesday: South Side Falcons at St. Michaels; Ray E. Schneiders at W. U. Hi.
Friday: St. Michaels at Penn Five; Knickerbockers at North side Bucks.
Saturday: South side Bucks at Community House.

THE COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday: Wellsburg at Bentleysville; Monessen at Duquesne.
Wednesday: Monongahela at Wellsburg.
Thursday: Monessen at Monongahela.
Friday: Duquesne at Monessen.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday: B. & O. at DeSales.
Wednesday: Pittsburghers at Ambricks.
Thursday: Atlantic at Manchester Community Tigers at Interstate.
Friday: Atlantic at Pittsburghers.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Monday: Westinghouse at Rankin Christian Center.
Wednesday: Downtown Y at Kingsley House; Top of Winnerding at Carnegie.
Thursday: Jungaleers House at Tarentum.
Saturday: Hill Top at Westinghouse; Winnerding at Rankin Christian Center.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Monday: Mt. Washington Triangles at Dare Club; Sharpsburg Y at St. Anne's; P. N. A. at Citmel Five.
Tuesday: Goodwill at P. N. A.
Wednesday: Dare Club at Brentwood; Goodwill at Harmar Hannans at Carlos.
Thursday: Citmel Five at Hannans.
Friday: Soho Community at Penn Cadets; St. Anne's at Mt. Washington Triangles.
Saturday: Brentwood at Hill Top; Penn Cadets at Sharpsburg.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday: St. Johns at Hengs.
Wednesday: St. James at St. John's; St. Stephen's at St. Casimirs.
Thursday: St. Hedwigs at St. James.
Friday: St. Joseph at St. Wendelins.
Saturday: St. Casimirs at St. Joseph's.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE.

Tuesday: Mt. Troy at First Presbyterian Juniors; Pittsburgh Central Juniors at Faith Chapel Juniors.

WAGNER INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday: Sewickley at Trinity.
Wednesday: I. K. S. at North Boroughs.
Thursday: Trinity at Homewood.
Friday: Corapolis at I. K. S.
Saturday: Homewood at Trinity; North Boroughs at Sewickley.

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE.

Tuesday: Mt. Troy at First Presbyterian.
Wednesday: Faith Chapel at Trinity Royals.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Monday: Ray E. Schneiders at J. J. Mieles; Ex-Morry Stars at Penn Five; Trinity Royals at Greensburg Phantoms.
Tuesday: P. A. A. at Soho; Alfred M. E. at Thursday: Duquesne Lafayettes at Young Men's Hebrew Association.
Friday: Canfield (O.) Olympics at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

EAST LIVERPOOL SIGNS PATRICK

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Andrew Patrick, a tall, lanky young man who received his early training at the Schenley Park municipal links here, is slowly but surely rising to the top in professional ranks.

Andy Patrick

Andy has been signed for this year at the East Liverpool (O.) Country Club.

The late Herb Lawson, best remembered as the former popular pro at the Edgewood Country Club, gave Patrick his first job in a shop at Schenley Park, after he had become proficient as a caddie. He went to Edgewood with Herb as his assistant, later joined Jock Kennedy, as his assistant, when he was at the Country Club of Pittsburgh, was caddie master at St. Clair and worked as assistant to the more or less noted Bill Livie, at the Ridgewood Country Club, in Cleveland.

Andy goes to East Liverpool from the Zanesville (O.) Country Club, where he has been professional for two years; prior to that he was affiliated as pro at the Union Country Club, Dover, O., for two years. At each of these clubs his skilled play has won him records.

Tee to Green

A get together meeting at the Aleoma Country Club has been slated for Friday of this week. It starts at 6:45, and President Thomas (Dad) Nichols is to be cheerleader. Vance D. M. Smith will be presented the coveted Armstrong County Trophy. A prize of which he is indeed worthy, if one is to believe Dick Briney, for he had a net 74 to cop the honors in the tourney held last fall.

The golf committee of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will meet at the Fort Pitt at noon tomorrow. George L. Craig, Jr., was chairman, and Col. Franklin Blackstone vice chairman, last year. Officers will be elected and plans for the year discussed.

Jack McGhee, chairman of the entertainment committee at Chartiers Heights, is in charge of the testimonial dinner February 9 to be tendered the retiring president, A. Guy Dodds, who has been chief executive for the last nine years.

The battle for the pro job at the Schenley Park municipal links is getting hotter each day. Andy Petrilli, who has been caddie-master for the last 13 years, thinks he could handle the berth to great satisfaction. So does Chuck Onoretta, assistant there for years, and Bob Graham, the amateur star, who would relish relinquishing that status to become a professional. Bernie McFarland may be thinking of the same thing.

BOXER CANCELS BOUT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Johnny Edwards, Charleston flyweight, who was to box Ollie Bartlett at Cleveland Monday night, announced here tonight he has injured his hand and will be unable to appear.

Colgate Tops Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 31. Colgate defeated Penn State's basketball team tonight, 37 to 24, handing the Lions their seventh straight setback. The visitors had a 20 to 4 lead at the half, which proved sufficient to withstand a second-period rally by State.

The Lions took a 4-to-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, but failed to register another point during the rest of the first half.

Anderson, diminutive Colgate forward, led the scoring with 14 points. The lineup:

Penn State (24)		Colgate (37)
Bates	f	Anderson
Brown	f	Hall
Sullivan	c	Hoyt
Saltzman	g	Gregg
Fraser	g	Rodden

Penn State scoring: Bates 4, Brown 2, Sullivan 4, Saltzman 2, Fraser. Colgate scoring: Anderson 6, Hall 2, Hoyt 2, Gregg 2, Rodden 2, Meyers. Substitutions: Penn State: Mosier for Bates, Bates for Mosier, Mosier for Bates, Bates for Mosier, Cohn for Saltzman, Saltzman for Cohn, Cohn for Saltzman, Saltzman for Cohn, Bates for Anderson, Walsh for Brown, Brown for Walsh, Brown for Walsh, Walsh for Brown, Brown for Walsh, Walsh for Brown, Brown for Walsh, Walsh for Brown

European Zone Davis Cup Play Draws 19 Nations

UNITED STATES, CANADA TO VIE ON THIS SIDE

Entrance of Cuba and Mexico Expected to Increase American Group to Four.

South American Section, Created Last Year, to Finish Matches This Winter.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The entry lists for the 1931 European Zone Davis Cup matches closed with 19 nations entered for the international tennis play. Twenty-five were entered last year.

Although the entry lists are officially closed, any entry mailed before midnight tonight, and so postmarked, will be considered valid.

The entry lists for the North American Zone also closed today, although no official list was given out and will not be until sufficient time has elapsed to permit all mail posted before midnight tonight to be received.

The 19 nations entered in the European Zone are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Great Britain, Germany, Hungary, Holland, Italy, Ireland, Japan Jugoslavia, Monaco, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland. The final official list will be made public Monday.

The draw for play is to be made Wednesday at the Elysee Palace.

Japan, Great Britain, Germany and Italy again are favored to go through to the semi-finals unless two of them should meet in the first round, as England and Germany did last year.

Only two entries are known to have been filed in the American zone—the United States and Canada—unless Cuba and Mexico should have made a last minute decision to enter the play.

Entries for the third zone, the South American, were closed last September with Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile as the competing nations.

The South American zone was only created last year, those nations previously competing in the European zone. Formation of the new zone partially accounts for the loss in the European zone entry list.

A new method of preliminary play also will be used this year. South America is to finish her matches this winter. The winner to meet the winner in the North American zone for the right to meet the European zone winner. The penultimate match, of course, is between France, holder of the cup, and the winner of the final elimination series between the two hemispheres.

DOUGLAS BOWS TO BRIGEVILLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

successful all season, found an opening which beat Frank Darkus.

This gave the Clansmen a lot of pep, but the Douglas defense did not appear to be playing with its usual degree of accuracy. The bumpy ground did not help the game from a scientific standpoint, but Bridgeville drove hard to get goals. Godfrey worked hard, getting his line started and Jablonski kept the Clan defense in hot water by dropping the ball into the Wakeman goal.

After the second period had been under way for a short time, Jablonski lobbed the ball into the goalmouth, and when Wakeman failed to clear, Godfrey rushed the ball through.

Just before the finish Ventresi, who had come into the game as a substitute, gathered in a cross from Zinger and banged the ball past Wakeman. Bridgeville fully deserved its victory. It played the better soccer and as a result will meet the winner of the Dunlevy-Cecil game in the final round. Thus assuring another all-Keystone League finale. The lineup:

Bridgeville 2		Clan Douglas 1
Darkus	G	Wakeman
Smart	L B	McDonald
Cimeroli	R H	Foster
Jablonski	C H	Herron
Dalluffo	L H	Ekelson
Kusis	O R	Stirling
Zinger	I R	McNair
Godfrey	C	Duff
Cimeroli	I L	Moss
Cimeroli	O L	Ventresia

Goals—Duff, Godfrey, Ventresia. Referee—McArdle. Substitute Ventresi for Cimeroli.

ARMY MATMEN BOW

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Iowa State shut out the Army wrestlers without a single bout in a dual meet here this afternoon. The Westerners captured three bouts on time advantage and won on falls in five others.

NEW PIRATE CATCHER

MEALEY—Maurice F. (Jack) Mealey, purchased by the Pirates from Wichita, champion of the Western League, was Charley Wood's principal support as the Pirate lefthander rose to fame. Mealey is tagged as a smart, clever receiver with a fine arm and is said to be a timely hitter, although he batted only .279 last year.

Wood and Mealey Battery Rejoined

As the training season nears, the piece de resistance of the Pirate squad looms in the catching department. The followers of the local club have hopped on the light-hitting receiving brigade as the big subject for dispute and discussion. Would it not be interesting were the "hitless wonders" of the mask to vindicate their boosters?

The leading man of the catching cast at this time is Rolly Hemsley, who did not come up to expectations last season. Rolly now has two rivals for the first-string job and neither Jack Mealey nor Eddie Phillips has done enough with the bat to be considered a good hitter.

SMART RECEIVERS

But Manager Ens and his advisors are convinced that in Mealey and Phillips the club has landed two very smart receivers, and surely that is something. Moreover, these two maskmen may bat as well, or better, in the majors as they did in the minors.

Jack Mealey has gone beyond the .300 mark in batting twice in his minor league career. One of the principal duties assigned Mealey last summer was the task of handling Charley Wood, brilliant lefthander, who also is a member of the Pirates. Jack, 'tis said, is a master in directing sharpshooters, and Wood's feats in the Western League would indicate as much. The catcher is the unsung hero in many a slab feat, but the men of the diamond know what is going on, which accounts for the rise of Jack Mealey.

HAS GOOD ARM

The Wichita graduate is credited with owning a fine throwing arm and the other essentials that go with high-grade receiving. It would seem that he stands a fair chance to be designated as the first-string receiver.

Jack is aged 29 and has been catching profession ball since 1922, when he made his debut as a member of the Okmulgee Club of the Western Association.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Macks Buy Todt, Heving

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics obtained Phil Todt, first baseman, and John Heving, catcher, for $7,500 each today when the Boston Red Sox asked for waivers on those veterans.

Both saw service with the Red Sox last season, but their light hitting failed to satisfy Owner Bob Quinn. It is likely that Bill Sweeney, Todt's understudy last year, will hold down first base for the Sox this coming season and Charley Berry will probably share the catching duties with Muddy Ruel.

TWO STARS ON SHELF

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 31.—Two basketball players have been lost in Shenango Valley high schools, Coach A. W. Dickerson is without Bast Scott, promised forward, who is average, while Pete Colliott, former Duquesne U. star, has lost John Canon, guard, through the semester ruling.

Pick Bowen On All-Stars

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

A. C., Newark, N. J.

10-mile—Gus Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harriers.

*10-mile—William Agee, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore.

Marathon—Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H.

Cross-country—William Zepp, Dorchester Mass. Club.

Two-mile steeplechase—Joseph McCluskey, Manchester, Conn., Recreation Club.

70-yard hurdles—Lee Seaman, University of Illinois.

*120-yard hurdles—Steve Anderson, Washington A. C.

220-yard hurdles—Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.

110-yard hurdles—Richard Somerville, Los Angeles A. C.

*Walking—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.

*Standing broad jump—William Werner, Greenwood L. C., New York.

Running broad jump—A. H. Hales, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.

*Standing high jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.

Running high jump—Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Running hop, step, jump—Levi Casey, Illinois A. C.

Pole vault—Thomas Warne, Northwestern University.

*16-pound shot—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C.

56-pound weight—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.

16-pound hammer—Frank Connors, New York A. C.

Discus throw—Paul Jessup, Washington A. C.

Javelin throw—James Demery, Los Angeles A. C.

Decathelon—Wilson Charles, Haskell, Kan., Institute.

Pentathlon—Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania.

*Retained place.

SHARON VICTOR

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Sharon High broke loose in the second period to easily defeat Grove City, 39-14. Krivosh, a freshman, scored five goals. The lineup:

Sharon 39		Grove City 14
Krivosh	F	Gurney
Bailey	F	Henderson
Blaner	C	Filer
Polonus	G	Mook
Richardson	G	Metcalf

Field goals—Graham 2, Krivosh 5, Bailey, Blaner 4, Polonus 3, Richardson 2, Mook, McDougall. Fouls—Sharon, 5 out of 11; Grove City, 8 out of 13. Referee—P—kins.

FARRELL HIGH WINS

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 31.—Farrell High won its sixth straight game by defeating Sharpsville, 26-18, here. The locals were always ahead. The lineup:

Farrell 26		Sharpsville 18
Hyatt	F	Clary
Toskin	F	Williams
Levshock	C	Wills
Stokosky	G	Stanton
Morgan	G	Mertz

Field goals—Toskin 2, Levshock 2, Morgan, Stokosky 3, Clary 3, Mertz 2, Stanton. Fouls—Farrell 10 out of 16, Sharpsville, 8 out of 18. Referee—Walsh.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Football games played in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	8	Middlesboro	1
Blackpool	3	Sunderland	1
Chelsea	2	Liverpool	1
Grimsby Town	2	Manchester United	1
Huddersfield Tn.	3	Leeds United	0
Manchester City	4	Derby City	3
Newcastle United	4	Bolton Wanderers	3
Portsmouth	2	Sheffield United	3
Sheffield Wed.	5	West Ham United	3

Second Division

Bradford	4	Burnley	1
Bristol City	2	Hatlesley	1
Hull	6	Port Vale	2
Cardiff City	3	Clapton Athletic	2
Everton	4	Bradford City	2
Millwall	2	Tottenham Hotspure	1
Oldham Athletic	3	Nottingham Forest	1
Plymouth Argle	5	West Bromwich	1
Reading	3	Swansea Town	0
Wolverhampton	3	Southampton	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	2	Exeter City	1
Clapton Orient	0	Bourne & Rose	0
Crystal Palace	3	Gringham	0
Luton Town	4	Bristol Rovers	1
Northampton Tn.	2	Brighton & Hove	1
Norwich City	1	Fulham	1
Notts County	1	Watford	0
Queens Park	2	Coventry City	0
Semford United	6	Newport County	2
Thames	5	Swindon Town	2
Torquay United	0	Walsall	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United	4	Lincolnby	1
Chesterfield	3	Barnsley	1
Darlington	3	New Brighton	2
Hartlepools Utd	0	Doncaster Rovers	2
Lincoln City	3	Hull City	0
Nevcastle	1	Stockport County	1
Rotherham United	3	Southport	1
Tranmere Rovers	0	Crewe Alexandra	0
Wigan Borough	3	Gateshead	1
Wrexham	3	Halifax Town	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Leeth Athletic	6	Ayr Utd'e	1

Second Division

Clydebank	0	Queen of South	1
Dumbarton	0	Dunfermline	0
Stenhousemuir	1	East Stirling	1
Raith Rovers	2	Brechin City	1

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round

Motherwell	4	Almon Rovers	1
Murrayfield	0	Ayr United	1
Third Lanark	1	Airdrie	0
Rangers	1	Dundee	1
Inverness	2	Falkirk	2
Hamilton Acad	2	Hibernian	2
Kilmarnock	3	Hearts	2
Aberdeen	1	Patrick Thistle	1
Queens Park	0	Morton	1

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	3	Larne	2
Bangor	3	Ards	1
Portadown	3	Portadown	1
Glenavon	6	Newry	1
Celtic	4	Ballymena	1
Distillery	4	Coleraine	1
Glenfordan	4	Derry	4

NORTH CHURCH LOSES

The West View Panthers defeated the North Church quintet by a score of 32 to 21 on the North Church floor yesterday. The lineup:

Panthers 32		North Church 21
Reiger	F	Rum
Colechio	F	Kinnard
Smith	C	Rider
Roman	G	Phill
Weiss	G	Shaffer

Field goals—Reiger 6, Colechio 3, Smith, Roman, Burr 2, Elwood 5, Phill 4. Fouls—Panthers 6 out of 10, North Church 3 out of 7. Referee—Manning.

International Hockey Play Starts Today

KRYNICA, Poland, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—All foreign teams competing in the international ice hockey tournament had arrived at this fashionable Polish health resort tonight. The town was profusely decorated with flags and sculptured figures of ice and snow richly illuminated at night.

Tourists, especially from Czechoslovakia, packed the hotels.

Three matches will be played tomorrow, opening day of the tournament. Canada will meet France, Austria battles England and Hungary clashes with Czechoslovakia.

On Monday Rumania will meet the United States, represented by the Boston Hockey Club; Sweden will play the winner of the Austria-England match, and Poland will meet the survivor of the battle between Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The United States and Canada are heavy favorites to reach the final round.

ARMY BEATS O. S. U., 40-29

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Holding the lead throughout except for the opening minutes, the Army basketball team defeated Ohio State University here today, 40 to 29.

The game was featured by the brilliant duel between Wes Fesler, Ohio's all-America football star, and Ray Steeker, star Army floor man.

Fesler, from his guard position, led the Buckeyes' attack with three baskets and three free throws for a total of nine points. Steeker and Kreuger, Army forwards, each sank six goals, but Kreuger's two free throws gave him the laurels in the race for scoring honors.

The Army led at the half, 19 to 8.

GOLF, K. A. C. TEAMS LOSE

The Keystone A. C. and Pittsburgh Golf Club squash racket squads assimilated decisive defeats at the hands of the P. A. A. and University Club teams in yesterday's league matches, both going down to defeat by scores of 4 to 1.

McCook Reed, Golf Club luminary, saved his team from a white wash by winning over McClintock, of the University Club, in straight sets, 15-7, 15-5, 16-14. Abbott and Harris, teammates of Reed, forced their opponents, Gordon and Hagan, to five set matches before succumbing.

Woods of the Keystone team recorded the only triumph for the Downtowners, turning back McMahon of the P. A. A., 15-12, 15-7, 18-15. The summary:

UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, PGH. GOLF 1.

London, University Club defeated Arnold, Golf Club, 15-12, 17-16, 8-15, 14-18, 15-12. Reed, Golf Club, defeated McClintock, University Club, 15-7, 15-5, 16-14. White, University Club, defeated White, Golf Club, 15-10, 15-8, 15-13. Clark, University Club, defeated Harris, Golf Club, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11. Jones, University Club, defeated Hagan, Golf Club, 15-11, 3-15, 15-8. Kessler, University Club, defeated Cloud, Golf Club, 15-11, 12-15, 15-8.

P. A. A. 4, K. A. C. 1.

Reed, P. A. A., defeated Wilson, K. A. C., 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Fesler, P. A. A., defeated McClintock, K. A. C., 15-9, 15-8, 15-12. Gilmore, P. A. A., defeated Hoehn, K. A. C., 15-11, 15-12, 15-9. Woods, K. A. C., defeated McMahon, P. A. A., 12-15, 15-7, 18-15. Gilmore, P. A. A., defeated Gibbs, K. A. C., 16-14, 15-8, 15-11.

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Yellow Jackets Lead League in Penalties

The Yellow Jackets lead all other International League hockey teams in the matter of spending time in the penalty box, according to official figures released from league headquarters yesterday.

The Pittsburgh penalties in games up to and including Wednesday total 344 minutes. Other teams have been penalized as follows: Detroit, 328 minutes; London, 312 minutes; Cleveland, 308 minutes; Syracuse, 298 minutes; Buffalo, 294 minutes; Windsor, 280 minutes.

Art Berlett, big defense man, has been the Jackets' most frequent rules breaker. He has spent 51 minutes in the cooler, three more than Cam Broadbent, a very close second. Other local skaters have been penalized as follows: Frazer, 43 minutes; Gregg, 39 minutes; McCurry, 30 minutes; McGuire, 23 minutes; Ouellette, 18 minutes; Fields, 12 minutes; Halliday, 12 minutes; Reise, 10 minutes; McIntyre, 6 minutes; White, 4 minutes; Rodden, 4 minutes; Smith, 2 minutes.

Several other skaters who wore Jacket livery until the local club was rebuilt contributed to the hefty Pittsburgh total.

Bellemer of Windsor is the individual leader with 71 minutes. Gillie of Detroit leads in major penalties with four, and Cliff McBride, a former Jacket now with Cleveland, drew the only match penalty.

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Miami Beach Society To Hold Boxing Show

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—There'll be no tea sloshed about when exclusive Surf Club members turn an eye to commercial fisticuffs at their ocean front headquarters Tuesday night.

Instead, wealthy winter residents and visitors, members of the exclusive club, will munch hot dogs as an added novelty. This is a departure from the 1930 mode, as the Oasis Club at Palm Beach offered a series of boxing exhibitions as a sideline for afternoon teas.

A lad named Ice Merritt, of Lake Worth, Fla., will sport his welterweight ability against that of Harry Paul, New York, in the main bout of this resort's first society melee of padded gloves.

They will go through 10 rounds in a ring erected in the center of an expansive and expensive patio. The ring will be surrounded by chairs and tables where the millionaire fight fans will partake of light refreshments.

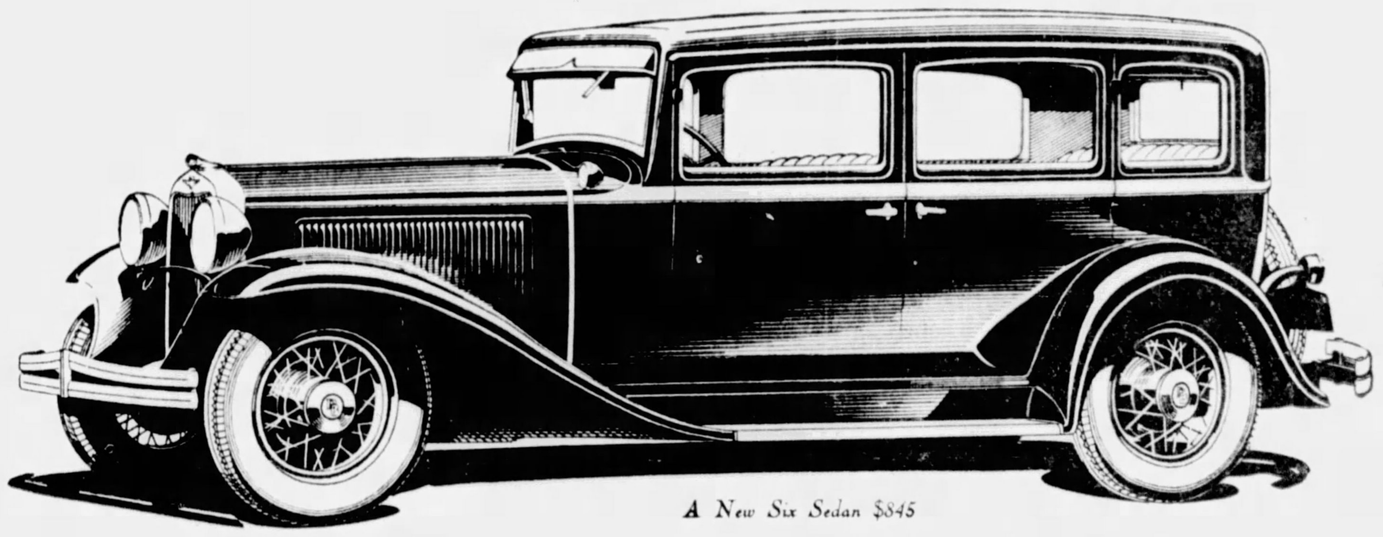
Soft murmurs of the nearby ocean will mingle with the thud of padded boxing gloves and, if the bouts promote enthusiasm, the applause from the dinner-suited and dressed onlookers, during the 28-round fiesta. Three bouts are scheduled in addition to the main go of the evening.

Club officials were responsible for the statement today that formality will not be attempted during this and two other proposed fights of the season.

The Surf Club, rivalling in exclusiveness the famed Bath Club, of Miami Beach, and other organizations of the Florida Gold Coast whose doors are open only to a few carefully selected members, was built last year.

Beautiful new Dodge cars

CARRY ON A FINE TRADITION



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S. S., PITTSBURGH—Huebler-Zoglmann
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
TRAFFORD—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
TARENTUM—Raine & Romer
UNITY—Verona Motors
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Lowman Motor Co.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage
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Record in Triples Shows Bucs' Rare Hitting Power

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Baseball's Best Drive. *Hurling and Clowning.*
Three-Bagger Honest. *Wade Sought by Bears.*
No Help From Fences. *Beef as Fistic Aid.*

PIRATES REAL LEADERS IN SLUGGING

WHEN MODERN BASEBALL'S extra base drives are analyzed and appraised at their actual worth, it isn't stretching the facts a bit to assert that our own Pirates, more than any rival club, are entitled to be ranked as the champion long distance hitters of the majors.

For when all is said and done, the best real, honest to goodness drive that can be made in the diamond sport is the lordly triple, and the Buccaneers surpassed all other big show teams in three-base smashes last year by a margin that left no room for comparison.

AN INTERESTING POINT was brought up recently by Jack Ryder, veteran scribe of the Cincinnati Enquirer, when he called attention to the superiority of the Pirates' modern home runs and named Forbes Field and Redland Field as the only parks on the main line of the right size for the crashing out of those mobile hits.

WHY THE PIRATES MADE MORE TRIPLES THAN ANY CLUBS IN EITHER OF THE BIG LEAGUES
AN OTHER CLUBS WERE GETTING HOME RUNS IN THEIR BANDBOX FIELDS

Giving the three base hit top ranking as a batting achievement is not new by any means, as even in the long ago it was looked upon by many players and fans as the one honest long drive that could be rated at face value. A home run might be due to a convenient fence or stand, but a triple had to be inside the park and on the square.

AND WHAT WAS true in those days applies even more strongly to the game of the present. Short fences or close stands have made home run hitting a burlesque. Not all of the homers annually poled are jokes, but probably half of them would be caught on open fields.

It's different with the triple, however. That's always just what it looks to be on paper. No short fields aid the batter there. It has got to be a real smash inside the grounds where the fielder can pursue it at top speed, a wallop with power enough to carry it between fielders or over a fielder's head, and with the batter forced to run every inch of the way at his fastest clip to get credit for his hit.

TO SHOW HOW much harder it is to make a triple than a home run under modern conditions it need only be pointed out that in the two big leagues last year almost 300 more homers than three-baggers were turned in by the hitters. In each loop the four-base slams exceeded the drives for three-quarters of the circuit. The National had 892 homers against 625 triples, and the American had 674 homers against 655 triples, grand totals of 1,566 home runs against only 1,280 three-baggers in both loops, or a difference of 286.

AND WITH THE higher ranking of the three-bagger thus clearly established as an honest hit and one more truly indicative of batting power, why should not the Pirates be entitled to the distinction of being rated as the country's leading sluggers?

For there was no club in either league in Pittsburgh's class when it came to three-base hitting last year. The Rovers not only led the second club in their own league by as many as 30, with 119 to 89 for the Cardinals, next in line, but they also topped every club in the American, where the Yankees, with 110, were the only team to reach three figures.

CLUBS THAT MADE a greater number of homers than the Corsairs made triples cannot be said to have outslugged the locals, for certainly some part of their four-base totals were due to short fields whereas every one of the Bucs' three-baggers had to be clean and legitimate.

Nor can it be said that it was the size of their park, where they played 77 games that enabled them to make a better triple record than other clubs, for the Reds, with a similar large field, were able to make only 67 triples, or little more than half as many as the Bucs. Incidentally, the Rovers also led their own league in stolen bases and topped both leagues in sacrifice hits. Many of the latter were sacrifice flies on the home lot, meaning merely the advancing of a base by one or more runners, whereas on small fields a goodly percentage of these would have gone into stands or over fences for home runs.

POSSESSING GREATER DRIVING power than any other club on the face of these figures, the Pirates, it may be reasoned, were handicapped in their pennant fight in playing on a real ball park instead of a joke kind presented in some other cities. For not all of the men who hit for three bases scored, whereas in a bandbox park many of those hits on which the batters got no farther than third would have gone for homers. More runs would have resulted and more games would have been won. Even as it was, only one club in the National and only two in the American scored more runs than the Rovers. It isn't hard to figure that an improved defense this year, which is certain, may land a club with that attacking power pretty close to the pennant.

CHANGING VALUES IN baseball were never more clearly demonstrated than in the recent signing of Nick Altrock for another year as a coach of the Washington club. It was disclosed that Altrock gets a bigger salary for his coaching and comedy stuff than he ever received for pitching.

WASHINGTON SIGNED ALTROCK AGAIN!
YES, AND HE GETS BIG PAY FOR CLOWNING — BUT CAN SHE BE SURE WORTH IT — WHAT ALAS IS THAT CLOWN IS?

Nick was a real hurler in his day, so good that in the 1906 world series he beat Three-Finger Brown 2 to 1 in the opener and lost to him a second encounter by only 1 to 0. There were few better left-handers. Yet today Altrock is paid more money as a baseball clown than he got for his finest pitching. Times and public tastes sure have shifted.

THOUGH BILL INGRAM has been installed as coach of the University of California football team to succeed Nibs Price, it develops that the former Navy mentor was not the first choice of the Berkeley athletic authorities. They wanted Wallace Wade, who has moved from Alabama to Duke, and they wanted him so badly that they went a long way to have him released from his Duke contract, even to the point of an exchange of letters between the presidents of the two universities. But the Duke bosses would not consent. They had made one mistake of the kind in letting Howard Jones go to accept the Southern California post in 1925 and had no desire to part with another winning mentor.

SOME CURIOUS REASONS have been advanced for the failure of Great Britain's boxers to show to advantage after invading this country for bouts in recent years, but a new one comes from Joe Bowker, former bantam star, who beat Frankie Neil in 20 rounds in London in 1904.

Bowker says it's because hard times back home have kept the boys from getting enough roast beef to eat. "When they can't get that they can't stand the ring work like we used to stand it," he added. Bowker's views do not fit in very well with the fact that one of Great Britain's few modern world champions in boxing, Freddie Welsh, was a vegetarian.

THEY'LL BENEFIT FROM FATHER COX'S SHOW

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BREAD LINE—Scene enacted several times daily at Old St. Patrick's Church, where Father James R. Cox feeds thousands of hungry men. At the extreme right, Buck Crouse, former middleweight boxing star, is shown greeting one of the unfortunates. Inset is of Father Cox, who is holding a benefit amateur boxing show in the Moose Temple Wednesday night to raise funds to carry on his good work. Crouse will meet George Chip, another oldtimer, in a feature bout. Patsy Brannigan will return for a go with Chalky Wimler.

Three Pro Shows, Benefit Bouts Billed

Garden, Moose and McKeesport Busy. Father Cox Offers Feature Card.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania boxing fans face one of their busiest weeks, with the following schedule:

Tomorrow night—Eddie Brannon vs. Eddie Anderson and all-star card at Motor Square Garden; amateur shows at Columbus Hall, North Side, and in Croatian Hall, Duquesne.

Wednesday—Father James R. Cox's benefit amateur boxing show and parade of the oldtimers in the Moose Temple, downtown.

Thursday—McArthur brothers in feature bouts at McKeesport; Benny boxing Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, in the main bout, and Buddy meeting Paul Rinsko, of Charleroi, in the semi-final.

Friday—Buck McTiernan vs. Frankie Palmo, of Cincinnati, in main bout at Moose Temple, and Larry Madge boxing Johnny Kusic and Johnny Dunn opposing Jimmy Dean at Franklin.

BENEFIT ATTRACTS FANS

The Father Cox benefit show is attracting more attention than any other benefit ring affair here in years. Proceeds will go to the fund with which the noted priest of Old St. Patrick's Church feeds his daily bread line and provides clothes and fuel for the needy. The advance sale of tickets has been large and indications are that the comparatively small Moose Temple arena will be jammed for the show.

In addition to eight amateur bouts, showing the best talent in the district, there will be two exhibitions by oldtimers, Buck Crouse and George Chip, the former middleweight champion, old rivals, boxing in one of them and Patsy Brannigan, former star local bantamweight and featherweight meeting Chalky Wimler in the other. Many other former ring stars will be seated on the stage and will be introduced to the fans late in the program, with appropriate oldtime melodies being offered by Thomas J. May at the guitar and William Raper on an accordion. A raspberry game also will be staged in the ring and Father Cox will make a personal appearance to thank the patrons for their support.

All of the performers on the program will donate their services. Tickets are on sale at Spalding's, Waener's and Brown's sporting goods stores.

NEW FACES AT GARDEN

The windup at the Garden gives Brannon a chance to establish himself as a main-bouter at the largest of the local clubs. He has been having marked success in recent months. Anderson, his opponent, recently gave Tony Herrera a ripping battle at the Garden. New faces will be introduced to the fans in the persons of Ted Ross, of Chicago, a middleweight with a fine record, and Sylvan Bass, Baltimore welter. Ross boxes Indian Tiger West, of Monessen, in the eight-round semi-final, while Bass is paired with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, for the second bout. Larry Kaufman, of McKeesport, boxes Joey Spiegel, of Uniontown, in the opener.

The big bout of the week nationally will be Tommy Loughran's affair with Max Baer, of California, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

Benny Touchstone scored such a big hit in stopping Frank Novak at McKeesport last Thursday night that he is being sought by all of the district clubs. Promoter McGirr, of McKeesport, and Apples Meyers, of the Moose Temple, both want to bring him back against George Panka, of Homestead, while Motor Square Garden is angling for a battle for him with Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City.

AMATEUR BOXING CARD

The following bouts have been arranged for the amateur boxing show to be held by the Twenty-first Ward A. C., in Columbus Hall North Side tomorrow night: Joe Ciletti vs. Billy Hood, Mike Franko vs. Jimmy Davis, Herdie Chirkos vs. Charles Cutuese, Charles Ungerman vs. Frankie Deal and Jackie Watson vs. Steve Kobeda. An opponent is being lined up for Butch Jacobs in the main event.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Eddie Brannon vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds; Ted Ross vs. Indian Tiger West, 8 rounds, and Jimmy Belmont vs. Sylvan Bass and Joey Spiegel vs. Larry Kaufman, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts at Croatian Hall, Duquesne, Pa.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Twenty-first Ward A. C., Columbus Hall, North Side.

Pete Scho vs. Harry Rittman and Ralph Leone vs. Gaston LeFadre, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Umberto Arce vs. Frankie Simms, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Harry Smith vs. Tony Farrente and Ben Jeby vs. Battling Evans, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Billy Petrolle vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Emil Paluso vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

Charley Arthurs vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Frankie Wine vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pete Sparks vs. Tony Mike Kashwara and Johnny Vargo vs. Jackie Britton, 10 rounds each (Jack Dempsey, referee); and Harry Libenson vs. Danny Dell, 6 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Harry Paul vs. Lee Merritt, 10 rounds, Miami Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Father Cox's Relief Fund benefit amateur boxing show and parade of veteran boxers at Moose Temple.

Tony Canzoneri vs. sub for Goldie Hess (non-title); Jose Santa vs. Knute Hansen, Morty Gallagher vs. Larry Johnson, and George Nale vs. Kid Francis, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Benny McArthur vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, and Buddy McArthur vs. Paul Rinsko, 8 rounds, McKeesport.

Tony Calco vs. Arthur DeReve and Ray Bowen vs. Jimmy Rhodes, 8 rounds each, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Tommy Loughran vs. Max Baer, Ralph Fiemello vs. Paul Swiderski and Stanley Poreda vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds each; Frankie Carlton vs. Eddie Cerda, 8 rounds, and Rudolph Cosiello vs. Jack Winger, 4 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Larry Madge vs. Johnny Kusic and Johnny Dunn vs. Jimmy Dean, 10 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

Charley Retzlaff vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Detroit.

OTHER DATES

February 9—International amateur tournament (United States, Belgium, Norway, Canada and Ireland), Madison Square Garden, New York; Bruce Flowers vs. Samon Fuller (for New England lightweight title), 10 rounds, Boston.

February 10—Max Schmeling begins 11 weeks tour at Baltimore; Freddie Edwards vs. Jimmy Molloff, 10 rounds, and Frankie Fortes vs. Rosy Grier, 8 rounds, Alliance, O.

February 11—Benny Touchstone vs. Frankie Simms, 10 rounds, Detroit, and Young Jack Thompson vs. Babe Anderson, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

February 11-12—Golden Gloves tournament, Mckeesport.

February 12 and 13—Championship bell amateur tournament at Oil City, Pa.

February 13—Vince Dundee vs. Lew Feldman, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 16—Max Rosenbloom vs. Battling Bozo (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

February 20—Young Corbett vs. Paulie Walker, return bout, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse at Tech gym.

February 23—Max Baer vs. Tom Heeney (tentative), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 24—Amateur boxing show for benefit of needy of Thirteenth Ward, Moose Temple; Johnny Risko vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 1—Tonight: Freeman vs. Alfredo Gaona (non-title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March 5—Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 11—Finals of Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 14—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J. at Tech gym.

March 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Justo Suarez (lightweight title), 15 rounds (tentative), Buenos Aires.

March 21—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

March 30—New York vs. Chicago inter-city Golden Gloves amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 27-28-29-30—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 19 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

September (?)—Winner of Schmeling-Stribling bout vs. winner of Primo Carnera-Jim Maloney bout for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

GRADE FIVES HOLD LEADS

At the half-way mark of the grade school basketball season, each of the 10 group leaders remains undefeated. New players, as a result of promotions to high school, doubtless will cause a change in this situation soon after the second half of the schedule gets under way.

Rogers, holder of the city title, looks strong and has not been extended to date. The same holds true of the Forbes team, last year's runnerup. Conroy, Beechwood and Beltzhoover are going strong in Section 1, while Woolslair seems to be the only team in Section II that has a chance against Forbes and Rogers. The standing of the teams:

Section I—North Side South Side Schools

	Group I	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Beltzhoover		1	0	0	6
Allen		2	1	0	4
Brashear		2	1	0	4
Spring Garden		0	2	0	0
	Group II				
Beechwood		2	0	0	4
Brookline		2	0	0	4
Lee		1	2	0	2
W. Liberty		0	3	0	0
	Group III				
Stevens		1	0	0	2
Westlake		1	1	0	2
Sunnyside		1	2	0	0
	Group IV				
Kaufer		2	0	0	4
Bell		1	0	0	2
Chartiers		0	2	0	0
	Group V				
Conroy		2	0	0	4
McKnight		1	1	0	2
Mt. Washington		0	2	0	0

Section II—Central East End Schools

	Group I	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Lawrence		2	0	0	4
O'Hara		2	0	0	4
Porter		1	1	0	2
Bayard		0	2	0	0
*Lawrence-O'Hara game postponed, (Monday)					
	Group II				
Woolslair		2	0	0	4
Fort Pitt		1	1	0	2
Garfield		1	1	0	2
Friendship		0	2	0	0
	Group III				
Rogers		3	0	0	6
Fulton		2	1	0	4
Dilworth		2	1	0	4
Shady Side		1	2	0	2
Sunnyside		0	4	0	0
	Group IV				
Linden		1	0	1	3
Regent Square		1	0	1	3
Schenley		0	1	1	1
Park Place		1	2	1	3
Sterrett		0	4	0	0
	Group V				
Esther		4	0	0	8
Holmes		1	0	0	2
Greenfield		2	2	0	4
Frick		1	3	0	2
Logan		0	4	0	0

Campbell Hits 200-Mile Per Hour Speed in Test

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

along the sands at a high speed, gaining momentum as it went.

Then Campbell turned the car around and headed back toward the north on another five-mile run. The spectators, most of whom had been back of the course on the sand dunes, forgot their caution and came down onto the beach proper.

The British racer and his blue car came roaring down the stretch. He seemed to be hitting a high clip. Suddenly as he neared the spectators he clamped on the brakes and brought the car to a stop less than 50 feet from where they had assembled. He swerved the car into the shallow waters of the sea.

Included among the spectators were many members of the Florida State Bar Association, which is in convention here, and their wives. Many tourists also motored here to see today's test.

This was the first test of the new 1,450-horsepower motor in the Bluebird.

The weather was magnificent today, after a recent cool spell. The beach, however, could have been much better and Capt. Campbell feels that, with better beach conditions next week he can beat the record of 231 miles an hour established by his fellow countryman, the late Sir Henry Segrave. Campbell probably will make another trial spin before attempting to break the record.

N. B. A. SUSPENDS PRIMO CARNERA

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

states outside the jurisdiction of the N. B. A.

BAER "OUT" ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—State Athletic Commissioner Robert Edgren, of Pacific Grove, today declared that Max Baer, Livermore butcher boy fighter, would not be granted a license to resume boxing in California, "at least not for some time."

Edgren, awaiting the arrival from Los Angeles of Chairman Harry Martin, said he and the Rev. Leslie C. Kelley, of San Francisco, the third member of the commission, were in agreement that Baer and his manager, Hamilton Lonmer, of Oakland, should be kept on the shelf for the time being.

The three commissioners were to hold a regular meeting here to go into a number of other problems concerning the administration of boxing and wrestling in the state.

Blake Signs Cub Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Sheriff John Fred Blake greeted President William L. Veeck as the president of the Cubs came back to his office after a month's vacation today, and secured a new contract.

The West Virginian, who has had his ups and downs on the pitching hill for the Cubs during the past three years, said he felt fine and expected a good season in 1931.

After a conference with Manager Rogers Hornsby, the Cub president plans to confer with Hack Wilson about that reported demand for a $40,000 salary.

HESS CANCELS BOUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Gene Hess, Los Angeles lightweight scrapper with influenza germs, was forced to cancel his 10-round match with Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

Slippery Rock Is Defeated

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 31.—West Chester Teachers' College defeated Slippery Rock Teachers' College here this afternoon in one of the most thrilling basketball games of the year, 34-33. It took an extra five-minute period to decide the contest.

The local team came from behind in the second period to tie the count at 30-all, after trailing at the end of the first half by a score of 22-13.

Pearl, star guard of the locals, slipped a two-pointer through the nets shortly after the extra period opened and Atticks added another field goal. The lineup:

Slippery Rock (33)		West Chester (34)
Shipler	F	Pearl (10)
Gibbs	F	Attick
Morris	C	Mitchell
Campbell	G	Crouch
Kehrenbach	G	Powell

Substitute: Conrad, Ford, goals; Attick 2, Pearl 4, McKean 4, Mitchell, Pearl, Shipler 3, Curtain 1, Morris, Campbell 3, Kehrenbach 3, Four goals, Slippery Rock 5, West Chester 4. Referee, Emery, Limpus, Drexel.

Proctor to Succeed Neale as Manager

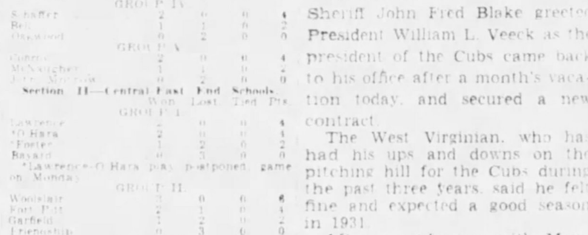
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Richard N. Proctor, nicknamed Red, for the last two years a star member of the pitching staff of the Clarksburg baseball team of the Middle Atlantic League, will succeed Earle (Greasy) Neale as manager of the Generals this summer, it has been announced.

Proctor, whose home is at Williamsburg, Va., served several seasons with Norfolk in the Virginia State League. He will receive his first managerial experience here.

Exposing That Buddy Overend Person -:- By Jess Carver

For going on eight years, Clarence G. (Buddy) Overend has been perched in the driver's seat on Carnegie Tech's athletic bandwagon, and the Carnegie Tech bandwagon has been going places and doing things.

There is no particular reason for pounding out an Overend expose at this time except that this fellow Buddy has been furnishing his friends and acquaintances with bushels and bushels of kick and thrill for lo, these many years, and it's high time the dear public was given a news column squint at Tech's colorful graduate manager of athletics.



What a man Overend! Genial, astute in a business sense, ever unruffled, calm, considerate, calculating and courteous. And funny, ye gods! Life with Buddy is one chuckle after another.

Overend reminds me somewhat of Will Rogers. His humor is as dry and his method of delivery much the same. Buddy hasn't taken up polo or rope twirling, but he doesn't do so bad with a stick of gum.

Frank H. Haaren, in charge of athletics at Tech prior to the beginning of the Overend regime, died in 1923 and Clarence G. stepped in. When Buddy stepped in, Tech stepped out.

"Say, it was a cinch," Buddy remarked in discussing his past the other day. "It was not only a cinch, it was a setup for me to step in. What the heck! wasn't I the chairman of the athletic council? I HAD to be the next boss."

Then he unfurled that quizzical smile, which dispelled in an instant any aspect of bragging his explanation might have fostered.

Previous to making Tech's athletic problems his problems, Buddy was engaged in the less lively fire brick business. He also assisted his father in the operation of a chain of dry goods stores. The last of the chain, according to the Carnegie Will Rogers, was disposed of just about a year ago.

"And is that guy having a headache today?" Buddy remarked not so long ago. "Say, that's a tough racket. I'd rather worry about getting the cash customers in at the gate than at the ribbon counter."

Buddy has color, color to spare. He has that great gift of making an impression, no matter in what spot he may be. He never appears to hurry, but he always gets there, usually a bit ahead of the crowd.

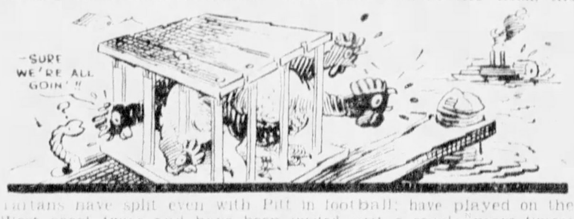
The Great Overend has had some rib-busting experiences during his career. How about the time he went into the chicken business, on a backyard scale? Never heard that one, did you? Well, cut yourself a slice of this.

Buddy and his wife were newly married and Buddy decided to go in for some blooded or thoroughbred (whichever it is) chickens. He bought himself a big flock and installed the fowls in the backyard.

Came a time when the Overends decided to take a river trip, down to Morgantown, I believe, and Buddy decided he'd better get rid of his feathered pals. So he started out to sell 'em, asking a buck apiece. The bottom apparently had dropped out of the fancy chickie market at that particular time, and the price of the Overend Specials sagged, hitting six bits, half a dollar, two bits and then plopped to a nickel. But no sales.

A chicken to Buddy was a chicken, and business was business. He was too stubborn to give 'em away, so he installed them in the style to which they'd been accustomed on the deck of the steamer and the chicks and the Overends vacationed together.

Buddy's job at Carnegie has prospered much better than his venture as a chicken fancier. Since he's been at the helm, the

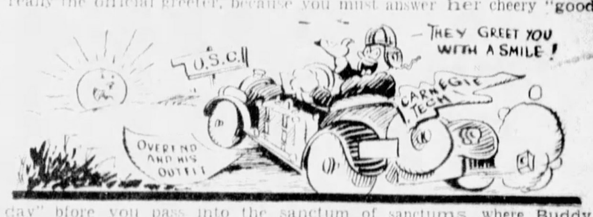


Tartans have split even with Pitt in football; have played on the West coast twice and have been invited out a couple more times; have become one of the best drawing cards in the East and are as well known throughout the college athletic world as any team in the country.

As an example of The Overend's personal magnetism, how about the banner that was stretched across the lobby of the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles last year, when the Tartans went to California to play U. S. C.? Here is how it read—in big letters:

WELCOME BUDDY OVEREND
And Carnegie Tech

Buddy has perfected a fine organization at Carnegie, which did not suffer last year when he added Max E. (Der Maxie) Hannum to the staff as publicity director. Al Irwin, a former football center star, is assistant graduate manager; Ted Zenk has charge of the ticket sale; Miss Lenore Reed is a very capable office secretary and really the official greeter, because you must answer her cheery "good



day" before you pass into the sanctum of sanctums where Buddy placidly reviews whatever situation may be at hand and flips cigaret ashes over the papers of state.

He is a member of more clubs and organizations than you can shake a stick at, yea, even two sticks. He's a Mason and a Shriner, belongs to the Keystone A. C. and the P. A. A. (holds offices in both) and was president of the Pittsburgh Field Club for two years.

Not so long ago, he came up with a new idea for signing his name. He popped into Der Maxie's office with a sheet of paper on which he'd drawn a straight line, placed above it a capital "C" and written below the word "End."

Get it? If you don't, lose no sleep. Neither did Der Maxie.

The Overend family numbers six, there being four children, two boys and two girls. Young Jack, a student at Shady Side Academy, is showing no little prowess as a football player and was a member of the varsity squad at the Fox Chapel institution last fall.

Buddy is one of the few non-speaking graduate managers in the game. He attends enough football and sport dinners each year to give indigestion to the entire city, but seldom talks. When he does, it's worth tuning in on.

Best of all, he labors under no delusions as to this college athletics racket or his own job. He may die from a lot of causes, but one of them will not be worry. He's a living exponent of the old Norwegian theory that runs something like this:

"Things go along like this for three or four years and then it get worse. So why fret?"

Pitt and Notre Dame to Clash Here Saturday

COLLEGE FIVES SET FOR BUSY SECOND ROUND

Comeback of Geneva Passers Features; Showing of Carnegie Thrills Supporters.

Full Schedule of Contests This Week; Allegheny Crumples After Excellent Work.

By JESS CARVER

With the playing of a very full and a very interesting schedule during the coming week, featured by the annual appearance here of Notre Dame, the second half of the college basketball program becomes a fact. The first half lacked thrill and was almost without feature. This second round promises more activity.

Had it not been for the antics of Carnegie Tech's Tartans, the disappointing showing of Geneva's Covenanters and the sudden cracking of Allegheny, the season to date would have been very drab indeed. Aside from the three varsities mentioned, teams in this sector accomplished about what they were expected to, with Pitt upsetting potentially strong foes; Grove City annexing the majority of its tussles; Waynesburg doing better than breaking even; Bethany spilling all comers; Penn State floundering about in the throes of an anticipated poor season; Westminster getting away to a five-game win streak and the Dukes nailing all local opposition.

GENEVA RALLIES

Geneva, off to a ragged start, losing four out of the first five games played, rallied splendidly to pop Carnegie and Westminster, and continuing in the same improved fashion against West Virginia. The Mountaineers have been somewhat of a disappointment, but possess one of those ball clubs that is certain to improve with age.

Carnegie romped through Western Reserve, Lehigh, Wash-Jeff and Thiel, but fell down on the tough assignment against Pitt and failed to recover in time to beat out Geneva. The Tartans flashed a brace of clever sophomore performers in Red Fergus, a guard, and Bob Smith, a forward, and may be counted upon to annex their share of triumphs from now on.

Allegheny looked to be about the class of the section with a veteran combination in Garbark, Berger, Conn and Dennison, but after taking three in a row, blew up completely and has been beaten four times running by Waynesburg, Bethany, Grove City and Westminster.

Looking Ahead

Carnegie Tech remains idle this week, the Skibos being still concerned with mid-term exams, but Pitt and Duquesne provide local audiences with two fine attractions this week. The Panthers play twice, meeting Wash-Jeff in Washington Tuesday before preparing for Notre Dame.

Duquesne and Geneva meet in one of those contests here Friday in which all concerned become very earnest. Geneva-Duke meetings, no matter what the sport, ever are packed with action. This game Friday will be no different, and will be a fine appetizer for the Irish-Panther classic Sat'day.

In the single Conference tussle of the week, Waynesburg meets Thiel in Greenville Tuesday, and on the same evening, Slippery Rock plays its second game of a four game card for the week, meeting Bloomsburg Teachers at Bloomsburg. Tomorrow, the Rockers play St. Joseph's College.

BISONS FACE TEST

Wednesday, Bethany and West Virginia will stand the Morgantown enthusiasts on their ears with a clash at Morgantown. The game likely will be Bethany's biggest test to date, despite the extra-period triumph they eked out over Geneva last week. The same night Waynesburg meets Allegheny at Meadville and Geneva and Grove City trade smacks in the annual renewal of an old fued at Grove City. They'll pack 'em in for this one.

Thursday, West Virginia Wesleyan and Salem's Tigers break into the picture with a game at Salem. On Friday, the Duquesne-Geneva game here tops the card, with Slippery Rock playing Edinboro at Edinboro.

Then comes Saturday and its strong eight-game card. Pitt and Notre Dame play their return clash in the Stadium, with the Irish avidly seeking to secure revenge for the 28-20 extra-session licking Pitt hung on 'em not so long ago in South Bend. The Panthers can look for more punishment in this game, if Notre Dame has its way, that is daily assimilated by Pop Eye, which is punishment plus.

West Virginia meets Wash-Lee at Huntington; Bethany and Wash-Jeff go at Washington; Clarion and Slippery Rock won't exactly exchange love taps at Slippery Rock; Broaddus furnishes the opposition for Wesleyan at Buckhannon; Western Maryland anticipates a minimum of trouble with Penn State at State College; Grove City and Thiel have an engagement that promises fireworks at Greenville and if you think the Westminster-Allegheny return bout (pardon, I mean game) at Meadville will be anything to sleep through, you'd better quit thinking.

Individual stars this season, at least so far, appear to be less numerous than in the past. Pitt offers a fine and consistent set in Bus Albright and Timmy Lawry. Carnegie presents Fergus and Smith; Geneva has Cliff Aultman and Montgomery; Grove City brags of Blane Laycock, possibly THE ace of the lot, and George Staynitsky; Allegheny is depending on Bob Garbick to pull the Gators out of the rut; Sortet and Dotson, sophomores, have been doing very well for Stadsvold at Morgantown; Telfair, Flading and Rush, aces last year, are back in the limelight for Bethany.

At Waynesburg, young Currie, former Duquesne High ace, and one of the lads developed by Earl Zook, Mancuso, have done yeoman's service to date. Brud Stephens and Ganzy Benedict have been the king-pins for the Dukes. Wardle and McCoy, when "on," have caused Thiel's adherents to rise to their hind legs with loud and raucous cheers.

Week's College Court Schedule For District

MONDAY

Slippery Rock vs. St. Joseph's, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

PITT VS. WASH-JEFF, WASHINGTON, PA.
*Waynesburg vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Slippery Rock vs. Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Bethany vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Waynesburg vs. Allegheny, Meadville.
Geneva vs. Grove City, Grove City.

THURSDAY

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Salem, Salem.

FRIDAY

GENEVA VS. DUQUESNE, DUKE GYM.
Slippery Rock vs. Edinboro, Edinboro.

SATURDAY

NOTRE DAME VS. PITT, PITT STADIUM.
West Virginia vs. Wash-Lee, Huntington.
Bethany vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington.
Clarion vs. Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.
Broaddus vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon.
Western Maryland vs. Penn State, State College.
Grove City vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Westminster vs. Allegheny, Meadville.

*Tri-State Conference game.

IRISH STAR

FAST—Joe (Geever) Gavin, who is playing his second year as a regular on the Notre Dame varsity basketball team, which meets Pitt a return game in the Stadium Pavilion next Saturday night.

Uniontown Legion Star to Join Nats

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 31.—Joe Smith, Redstone Township High senior and former star pitcher of the Uniontown American Legion state junior champions, has been ordered to report to the Washington Senators on February 24 for spring training at Biloxi, Miss. Smith is a right-hander.

SHEPHERD QUINT WINS

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—The Shepherd College basketball team defeated the local Teachers' College quintet, 34-31, by staving off a last-period Shippensburg rally. The lineup:

Shepherd, 34.		Shippensburg, 31.
Bergdoll	F	Spangler
Haugh	F	Conrad
Shipley	C	Green
Rankin	G	Mitchell
Maddox	G	Slaybaugh

Substitutes—McVicker, Main. Field goals—Bergdoll 3, Haugh 3, Shipley 3, Main, Rankin 3, Spangler 2, McVicker 2, Green, Slaybaugh 2, Fouls—Haugh 3, Shipley, McVicker 2, Green, Mitchell 2, Slaybaugh 3. Referee—Donohue.

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Navy Rifle Team Beats Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.—Naval Academy riflists, intercollegiate champions of 1930, defeated another opponent here today, Penn State marksmen bowing, 1,370 to 1,301. The Middies held an edge from all three positions, though the prone position was closely contested with Hunter, of Navy, and Morgan, of the Nittany Lions, each having a perfect score. The summary:

Navy.	Prone	Kn'l'g	St'd'g	Tl
Moore	98	98	87	283
Forbes	99	91	91	281
Hunter	100	91	80	271
Sutherland	96	94	79	269
Robbins	97	88	81	266
Totals	490	462	418	1370
Penn State.	Prone	Kn'l'g	St'd'g	Tl
Morgan	100	77	86	263
Smyser	98	90	74	262
Wolcott	99	91	71	261
Hixon	97	96	68	261
Blauff	91	82	81	254
Totals	485	436	380	1301

National Hockey League Playoff Dates Set

TORONTO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The playoff dates in the National Hockey League today were set for March 24, 26, 28 and 31, by the board of governors of the league in their regular monthly meeting here.

The finals for the Stanley Cup probably will start April 2, depending on the winners of the playoffs in the two groups.

The same schedule will be followed as in other years with home-and-home games for the first three teams in each division, total goals to count. In event of a tie a third game will be played, on the "sudden death" principle, the first goal to decide the winner.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Unless somebody comes to the financial assistance of the Ottawa Senator hockey club immediately, the local National Hockey League entry may have to take drastic action to continue on its league schedule.

Redmond Quain, director and legal advisor of the club, made the Senators' straits known today, but he refused to say what the directors intend to do about it. It is believed, however, that unless the league comes to its assistance, the club will have to sell some of its players, or perhaps dispose of its franchise.

Quain did say he had received offers aggregating as much as $50,000 for certain of his stars.

10,000 to Compete In A. B. C. Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—With only a few hours left for entries, officials estimated tonight that more than 10,000 bowlers would compete in the annual international tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held here February 27 to April 5, inclusive.

Already approximately 1,300 five-man teams have been entered from Buffalo and more than 1,000 from out-of-town. Entries close at midnight tomorrow.

It is expected that Chicago's 120 teams will be the greatest number of visiting teams.

INJURED BOXER DIES

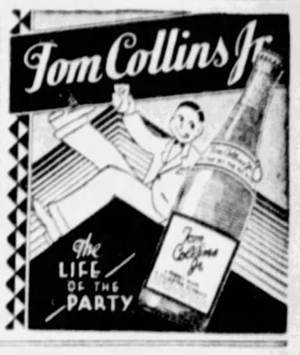
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Bob Southall, 21 year old boxer of Tonopah, Ariz., died today from concussion of the brain received in a bout with Ward Phelps, Mesa (Ariz.) middleweight here last night.

West Indies Leads In Cricket Match

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—West Indies opened its cricket match against Victoria today by scoring 347 runs for four wickets when play was ended for the day.

Roach was the leading batsman for the day with 104 runs, but De Caires, with 71, not out, and Grant, 23, not out, had a chance to pass that total when play is resumed Monday.

BASKETBALL
PITT
vs.
Notre Dame
SATURDAY, FEB. 7th
Tickets on Sale at Spalding's, Joseph Horne Co., and Pitt Stadium.
$2.00 AND $1.50



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Consider these many advantages when you buy a low-priced automobile. They mean that the Chevrolet dealer is offering you *more motor car quality per dollar* in the finest automobile Chevrolet has ever built, at the lowest prices in 20 years of manufacturing!

» New low prices «

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.

Some features *. . . Longer wheelbase . . . Roomier, smarter Bodies by Fisher with broadcloth or mohair upholstery . . . De luxe wire wheels . . . Special chrome-plated radiator grille on sport models . . . Stronger full-length frame . . . New steering mechanism . . . Improved clutch and transmission . . . Fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Insulated front compartments . . . 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine . . . Four semi-elliptic springs . . . Four hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Safety gasoline tank . . . Adjustable driver's seat . . . Fisher non-glare VV windshield . . . Liberal Owner's Service Policy. Product of General Motors.*

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DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh

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BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
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DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
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TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
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Jimmy Moran Wins $10,775 New Orleans Handicap

ROCKET GLARE SECOND IN BIG RACE IN SOUTH

Victor Pulls Away Near Stretch for Triumph Popular With Crowd of 20,000

Playtime Captures Show Money; Storm, Finishing Fourth, Crashes Into Rail.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Running close up from the start, though a trifle wide, Mose Goldblatt's Jimmy Moran, sterling 4-year-old son of Lucky Hour Memento, drew away near the stretch to win the seventh running of the $10,775 New Orleans handicap, first big race of the year, this afternoon.

Rocket Glare finished second, followed by Play Time, with Storm taking fourth honors in the field of 15.

The winner ran the mile and sixteenth distance in the fast time of 1:48 4-5 one and one-fifth seconds slower than the track record made by Quatrain in 1928.

Jimmy Moran, coupled with C. V. Whitney's Skill, paid $6.20 for a $2 mutuel ticket. Skill finished fourteenth. Rocket Glare coupled with Fortunate Youth paid $6.60 to place. Fortunate Youth ran eighth.

Clear weather prevailed and a fast track attracted a crowd of 20,000 to witness the event.

Jockey Eugene James, the local sensation, rode the winner, which was a favorite. The victory was a popular one.

Storm, finishing fourth, went into the rail near the paddock after the finish, but his jockey escaped injury.

FILM WINS AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Film, a speedy son of the famous sire, High Time, sped more six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 to win the Copa Camions purse for the Parada stock farm at Oriental Park today.

With F. Cutrone riding the 5-year-old gelding one of his brilliant rides, Film outlasted F. Fiton's Guilder, winning by the narrowest of margins. Jimmy Jingle, a B. B. stable representative, was a fast-closing third.

Film was one of the well-played entries, paying 2 to 1 in the orals.

PENNANT LASS WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A. W. Wentzel's Pennant Lass, under Kurtsinger's hustling ride, accounted for the Hialeah high-weight handicap, six-furlong feature of a brilliant program at the Hialeah track today. The victory of Pennant Lass was a stunning blow to the talent as they neglected wagering on her. E. R. McLean's Silverdale was second and Sandy, from the Rolling Plains stable, third. Dedicate was fourth.

The start was delayed six minutes and when the break came it was poor.

Rapid Transit was practically left while the rest of the field went away in Indian file. Dedicate got the best of the break and rushed to the front to lead by a length to the half-mile pole, with Pennant Lass second and Gunroyal third. Dedicate tired at that point, however, and Pennant Lass moved into command and held on gamely to win by a head.

Silverdale, closing fast on the outside after being away slowly, beat Sandy a length for the place.

The race carried a net value of $2,930 and the winner paid $19.70.

Jackets to Oppose Windsor, Syracuse

Local Puckmen Guests of Bulldogs Tuesday; Stars at Duquesne Garden Saturday.

Schedule changes give Pittsburgh's International League hockey representatives an attractive and well-balanced card for this week.

The Yellow Jackets are to appear at Windsor on Tuesday, as originally scheduled, but the Syracuse Stars will appear at Duquesne Garden Saturday night to dispose of a battle that originally was billed for January 27. An additional change had to be made in the original chart because of the fact that [illegible] were on the books for [illegible] in Cleveland on Saturday. The Cleveland affair has been postponed one day and Pittsburgh will appear there one week from tonight.

The games with the Bulldogs at Windsor and with the Stars here Saturday are the only frays on Pittsburgh's card for the week and they comprise an ideal list for the locals, at the same time being satisfactory for fast and prepa[illegible]

For the two games the one in Windsor is sure to prove the toughest test for the locals. The Jackets have won two and tied [illegible] five meetings with the Bulldogs, but each contest was very close and hard fought, and another triumph over the Canadian second-placers is anything but a certainty. Pittsburgh boasts the distinction of being the only club in the league to hold the edge in the season's series with Windsor.

The Jackets will be odds-on favorites to take the Stars when they entertain Syracuse here Saturday. The locals have dropped only one decision in five meetings with the Stars, and the lone Pittsburgh setback came at the start of the season, before the Schooley team was rebuilt.

CARL W. SHATTO.

Eight Countries Enter Winter Games

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 31 (INS).—Eight European countries already have decided to send competitors to the Olympic winter games here in February 1932, the official committee in charge announced here today, while several others are expected to enter entries in the near future.

England, France, [illegible] Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Holland are the countries now entered, having been signed by Bjorn Bilx, International secretary, who is in Europe now visiting leading sports groups in connection with the winter games.

ROLLS 225

STAR—Gust Stambolis, 12-year-old student in East Pittsburgh Junior High School, who last week turned in a score of 225 rolling in an open duckpin match on the alleys conducted by his father, James Stambolis, in East Pittsburgh.

W. Va. Matmen Lose To Penn State, 27-5

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 31. Penn State opened its wrestling season with a surprise victory over West Virginia today, defeating the Mountaineers handily, 27 to 5.

Capt. Pearce, Maive and Turnbull registered falls for State, while four others won their bouts by substantial time advantages. Lewis, of West Virginia, scored the visitors' points with a fall in the 175-pound division. The summary:

115 pounds, Maire, State, threw Sharpe, West Virginia, with half Nelson and arm lock. Time, 4 minutes 58 seconds.

125 pounds, Davenport, State, defeated Fletcher, West Virginia. Time advantage, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

135 pounds, Stein, State, defeated Wotring, West Virginia. Time advantage, 2 minutes 54 seconds.

145 pounds, Lattomo, State, defeated Capt. Meyers, West Virginia. Time advantage, 9 minutes 14 seconds.

158 pounds, Martinelli, State, threw Schwartzwalder, West Virginia, with half Nelson and crotch. Time, 9 minutes 29 seconds.

165 pounds, Priddy, State, defeated Fiser, West Virginia. Time advantage, 4 minutes 48 seconds.

175 pounds, Lewis, West Virginia, threw Metzger, State, with double arm lock. Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

Unlimited class, Pearce, State, threw Schweitzer, West Virginia, with head lock and crotch. Time, 3 minutes 55 seconds.

Referee, Shepherd, Iowa State.

SHUTE RETAINS LEAD IN TEXAS OPEN TOURNEY

Columbus (O.) Golfer Paces Field at End of 36 Holes With 137.

Harry Cooper and Joe Turnesa Tied for Second With Scores of 140.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Leading the Texas Open golf tournament has become a fixed habit with Densmore Shute, the calm young professional from Columbus, O. He has been pacing the field now without a break for almost two years and although he wobbled for a time today the defending champion collected himself before he finished and led the field by three strokes at the end of 36 holes with 137.

Shute had a par 71 today to add to his excellent 66 of yesterday and was, in consequence, a favorite to breeze right on through to his second straight title and $1,500 first prize in the 36-hole final tomorrow.

Shute's closest rivals were Harry Cooper, the Chicago star, and Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., each with 140 for the first two laps, two under par. Turnesa, himself a former Texas Open champion, added a 71 to his 69 of yesterday to stick in the thick of things, while Cooper fell off to a 72, compared with his great 68 on the opening round.

Shute's card today:

Out ... 4 4 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 — 38
In ... 4 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 3 — 37 — 71

The scores for 36 holes follow:

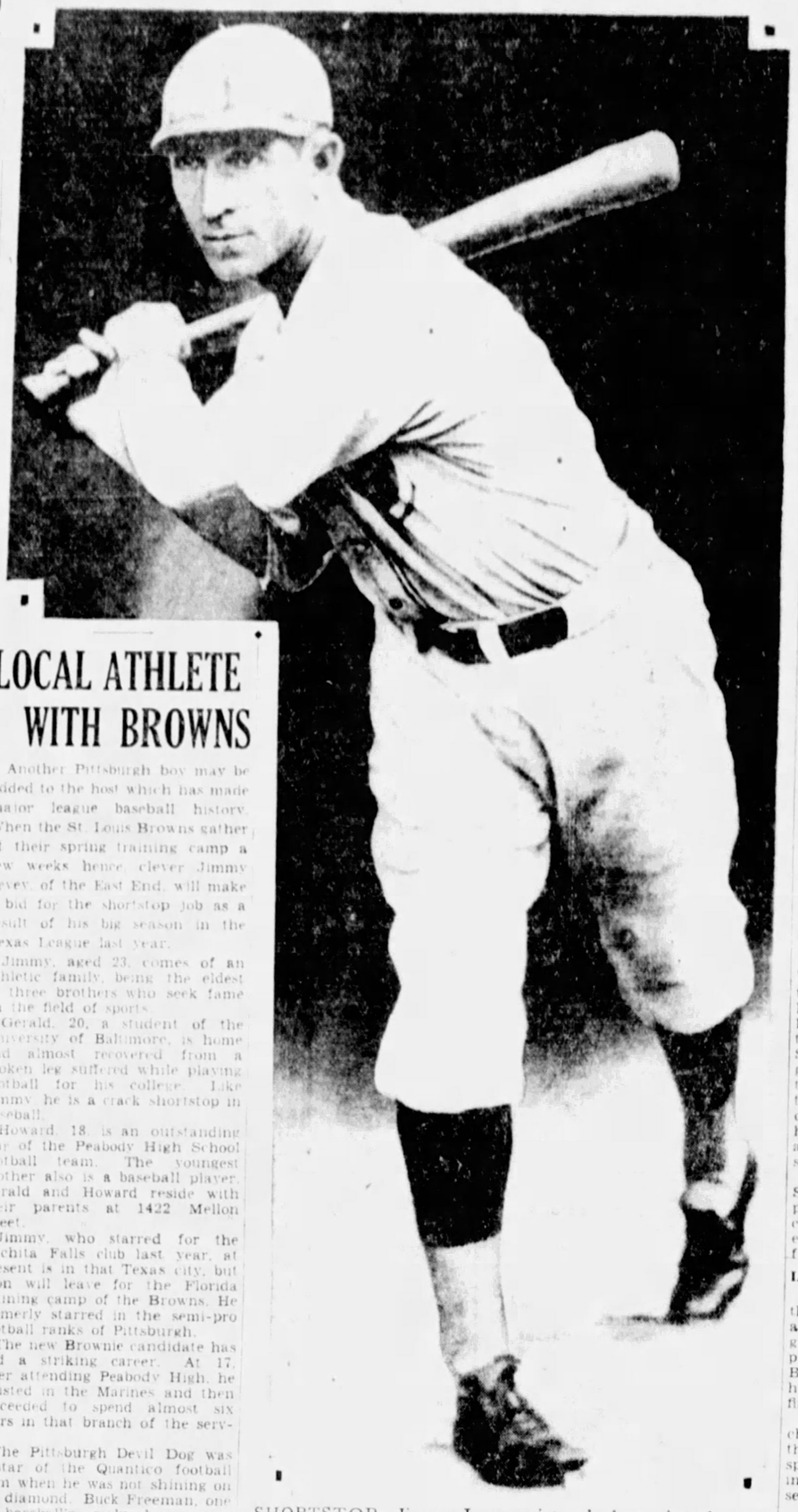
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	66	71	137
Harry Cooper, Chicago	68	72	140
Joe Turnesa, Melville, N. Y.	69	71	140
Tom Tarpley, San Antonio	69	74	143
Willy Cox, Brooklyn	71	72	143
Jack Forrester, Quaker, N. J.	71	71	142
[illegible], Dallas	68	74	142
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas	71	74	145
Chick Wood, Dallas	71	74	145
Harold Hall, Denver	71	72	143
Sammie Schneider, San Antonio	72	71	143
[illegible], Los Angeles	70	73	143
[illegible], Shreveport	69	74	143
Ben Weichman, Ashland, Ky.	74	72	146
Jesse Guilett, Stamford, Conn.	72	72	144
Denny Ward, Chicago	72	72	144
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	72	145
Jay Mangrum, Dallas	73	72	145
Don Mell, San Angelo, Tex.	72	73	145
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	74	72	146
George Aulbach, Waco, Tex.	73	73	146
Jack Gould, Tulsa, Okla.	73	74	147
Joe Lee, Waco, Tex.	74	72	146
Harvey Penick, Austin, Tex.	74	72	146
Lew Worsham, Kelton, O.	71	76	147
Tom Maiello, Elmsford, N. Y.	73	74	147
*John Dawson, Chicago	73	74	147
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	73	74	147
Hayden Newton, Springfield, Mo.	73	75	148
James Fogarty, Kirkwood, Mo.	74	74	148
Ed Stokes, Denver	74	74	148
Tom Haskins, Akron, O.	73	75	148
*Ted Wemyss, San Antonio	73	77	150
Edison Steele, San Antonio	75	75	150
Dudley Bell, Houston	75	75	150
Bill Chamberlain, St. Paul	77	74	151
Jim Beaney, Rochester, N. Y.	77	74	151
Joe Heaney, Del Rio, Tex.	76	75	151
Paddy Sherry, Kirkwood, Mo.	76	75	151
Gus Moreland, Dallas	75	76	151
Joe Lacy, Louisville, Ky.	74	77	151
Jack Burke, Houston	76	75	151
Frank Sargent, Kirkwood, Mo.	76	75	151
Gus Moreland, Dallas	76	75	151
Joe Lacy, Louisville, Ky.	74	77	151
Jack Burke, Houston	74	77	151
Jim McKenzie, Dallas	75	76	151
Jimmy Vincent, Hollywood	76	75	151
Jack Speer, San Antonio	73	80	153
Harry Brown, Mexico City	77	76	153
Emmett Kellam, El Paso	78	74	152
Edwin Joslo, Houston	78	74	152
Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, Tex.	77	75	152
Clarence Clarke, Tulsa	76	76	152
Clark Dodd, Houston	76	79	155
Hugh Carpenter, Dallas	77	78	155
*Johnny Morgan, San Antonio	76	77	153
Willie Maguire, Houston	76	77	153
W. A. Shackelford, Dallas	73	80	153
Floyd Farrer, Oklahoma City	78	79	157
*Pat O'Brien, Harlingen, Tex.	78	77	155
Will Stanger, San Antonio	74	79	153
Byron Nelson, Fort Worth	75	78	153
Rotolfo Avocks, San Antonio	76	78	154
Jack Grout, Fort Worth	74	80	154
Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.	76	78	154
*Howard Lambdin, Fort Worth	76	79	155
Fleetline Long, San Antonio			
Alfred Seninger, Tulsa	78	81	159
W. E. Herring, San Antonio	75	82	157
Clarence Fincher, Fort Worth	77	82	159
Howard Gudahl, Dallas	78	82	160
Alex Edgard, Omaha	76	87	163
Tom J. Evans, Chicago, 86 withdrew			
Carl Watson, Glasgow, Scotland, 88 with[illegible]			
Ken Johnson, Chicago		80 w[illegible]	

*Amateur.

DELFIN YACHT WINS

HAVANA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Delfin, flying the colors of the Havana fleet, won second honors in the race from Miami in the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association competition for the Bacardi cup. The yacht won the first race Thursday.

EAST END YOUTH WITH BROWNS



LOCAL ATHLETE WITH BROWNS

Another Pittsburgh boy may be added to the host which has made major league baseball history. When the St. Louis Browns gather at their spring training camp a few weeks hence, clever Jimmy Levey, of the East End, will make a bid for the shortstop job as a result of his big season in the Texas League last year.

Jimmy, aged 23, comes of an athletic family, being the eldest of three brothers who seek fame on the field of sports.

Gerald, 20, a student of the University of Baltimore, is home and almost recovered from a broken leg suffered while playing football for his college. Like Jimmy, he is a crack shortstop in baseball.

Howard, 18, is an outstanding star of the Peabody High School football team. The youngest brother also is a baseball player. Gerald and Howard reside with their parents at 1422 Mellon street.

Jimmy, who starred for the Wichita Falls club last year, at present is in that Texas city, but soon will leave for the Florida training camp of the Browns. He formerly starred in the semi-pro football ranks of Pittsburgh.

The new Brownie candidate has had a striking career. At 17, after attending Peabody High, he enlisted in the Marines and then proceeded to spend almost six years in that branch of the service.

The Pittsburgh Devil Dog was a star of the Quantico football team when he was not shining on the diamond. Buck Freeman, one of baseball's early home run kings, and a scout for the Browns, had been watching him for two years, but when his service officers found they were liable to lose him they threatened to send him to Manila. It was then that the big men of the St. Louis club excited their influence with two United States senators and a few congressmen and Freeman eventually got his man. That was in 1929.

The Browns sent Jimmy to Tulsa, of the Western League, that year. His brilliant effort proved a big part in the winning of the flag by Tulsa. Last year, with Wichita Falls, Levey batted .289. Included in his offensive card were 135 runs scored and 34 stolen bases. He figured in 102 double plays. He is a lefthand batter.

SHORTSTOP—Jimmy Levey, pictured above, is a former Peabody High School athlete who will try for the shortstop berth on the St. Louis Americans when the Browns go into Florida training. A star athlete of the Quantico Marines, Jimmy shone for Wichita Falls, of the Texas League, last year. His brother, Gerald, played for the University of Baltimore eleven last season, while his kid brother, Howard, is a Peabody High ace.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS RESUME LEAGUE RACES

Dunlevy Meets Morgan, Bower Hill Chooses Mollenauer in Feature Frays.

Gallatin-Shannon Exhibition Tilt Enables Fans to Compare Play in Two Circuits.

GAMES TODAY.
KEYSTONE LEAGUE.
Dunlevy at Morgan (Brannigan).
PANHANDLE LEAGUE.
Bower Hill vs. Mollenauer at Bridgemont (Rutherford).
MON-YOUG LEAGUE.
Mather at Victory Hill (Lumsden).
EXHIBITION GAME.
Gallatin at Shannon.

By TOM BIRKS.

With the league competition drawing to a close, few games are scheduled on local soccer fields today. While the list of games is abbreviated, much depends upon the outcome of the tilts.

Dunlevy will visit Morgan in the only Keystone League game of the day, and this will give the Miller's Run outfit a chance to avenge the defeat it sustained in the West Penn cup. Dunlevy will be out to win the game, even though the Grandy aggregation cannot cop the league trophy. A win will give the upriver team confidence for its semi-final cup tie game with Cecil next Sunday.

Morgan might be tickled to get back into league warfare, where it is impossible for the Mangus team to lose any money. The last two weeks of national battles must have been a nightmare for the Keystone Leaguers. The fans are thoroughly acquainted with the Shamrock case, and the bad luck going with it. Then, on top of that, the Donnelli eleven traveled to Cleveland last Sunday to bump off the Sons of St. George, and had to buck the biggest counter attraction Cleveland has had this season. They again lost money.

Nothing has been heard of the Shamrock protest, but the supporters of the Green and White certainly gave the Morgan followers a pain at the St. George fracas.

LEAGUE GAME REPLAYED

Bower Hill meets Mollenauer at the Bridgemont grounds today in a replayed Panhandle League game. This game was ordered replayed by the league officials. Bower Hill and Mollenauer both have a chance to cop the league flag.

Rutherford, who is to have charge of the game, has urged that both clubs forget the fighting spirit that has been too prominent in Panhandle League games this season.

There is little doubt but that the Panhandle League is one of the finest loops ever organized, and if kept together it will attain the status of the Keystone League. But managers will have to curb that militant spirit on the sidelines, and begin to stop spectators parading on the field toward the referee after every decision.

Gallatin will get its first real test of the season when it meets the Shannon team at Shannon this afternoon. This game will be a benefit for Frank Benick, who came back from a cup tie in Detroit with a broken leg. Benick was in the hospital for three months and has not worked since sustaining his injury.

The game will give the fans an opportunity to compare the play in the two leagues. Gallatin easily is the class of the upriver loop, and Shannon has made a good showing in the Keystone.

MATHER INVADES

One game will be played in the Mon-Yough loop. Mather goes to Fitz-Henry, and the result will not change the league standing, with Gallatin away out in front.

The proposed visit of the famous Glasgow Celtics to the States is quite a topic among the soccer fans of the district. The only Saturday grounds available is the Duquesne University field, and the stars from the land of Scotia would have a tough time on that hard ground.

There is little chance, however, of the Celtics playing any closer to Pittsburgh than Cleveland. A Sunday game in Ohio should be good for a $10,000 gate. Either Slavia or the Bruells would be a fine opponent for the Glasgow team.

St. Vincent Quint Bows to Canisius

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 31. The Canisius College five upset the St. Vincent quintet here this afternoon in a well-played but rough game, 25-19. The teams were tied at the half with 11 points each, but Canisius forged ahead at the beginning of the second period and maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The lineup:

St. Vincent 19		Canisius 25
Genovese	F	Cerf
Joiner	F	Lipinski
Cherry	C	Lynch
Crean	G	Mack
Westfall	G	Barton

Field goals, Genovese, Bodner, Joiner, Lencicki, Crean, Fitzpatrick, Lynch, Deckel, Lipinski, Guarnieri 3. Free throws, St. Vincent, 9 out of 18, Canisius, 7 out of 15. Substitutions, St. Vincent, Connor, Cherry, Lencicki, Fiorin, Yankovich, Doerzbacher, Canisius, Fitzpatrick, Deckel, Cerf, Lipinski, Guarnieri, Lynch, Mack, Barton. Referee, Deppler, Loyola, W. & J.

Ohio Quint Wins By 110-to-9 Score

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A new local basketball scoring record was established here last night when Wayne Township High School defeated Clarksville, 110 to 9.

A little fellow named Henry, Wayne forward, caked 62 points.

'Put Yellow Horse In!' -:- By Charles J. Doyle

It seems regrettable, indeed, that baseball had to lose one of its fascinating performers just when his star was reaching its zenith, yet the career of Chief Moses Yellow Horse, short as it proved to be, was studded with exciting incidents.

Members of the Pittsburgh club when the powerful Pawnee Brave was in the family could tell you any number of incidents which have not reached the prints. This tale will unfold a number of these, most of which had humorous angles, for Chief, take it from his mates, was one of the comedians of the game.

Will Rogers is part Indian, and, of course one of the greatest humorists of the land, indicating the Redskins are a funny as well as a heroic race. Yellow Horse, a full-blooded Pawnee, was just as full of wise cracks as Rogers.

The Chief's reception in Pittsburgh was so spontaneous and natural that a Barnum or a Rickard would have blushed with envy had they been a part of it. No amount of ballyhoo could have stirred the fans as much as the appeal which was Yellow Horse as he strode from the bullpen to the slab in the emergency role.

"Put Yellow Horse in!" still reverberates over the hills of Pittsburgh whenever a home pitcher is being battered by the enemy gunners.

Moses Yellow Horse in his normal state was a well-mannered Indian boy who was educated in the Indian schools of the reservation. Powerful of physique, his penmanship was like that of a girl. Aside from an occasional warwhoop, which was terrifying, he was quiet of speech, being what might be termed a dry wisecracker.

Modificationists would have seen in the Indian lad a good argument for beer and light wines. Week after week Yellow Horse, at the conclusion of hot battles at Forbes Field, would repair to a friendly oasis where the lights were low, the price not so high and the beer had a pre-Volstead kick. The men in charge of the dimly-lit place sold nothing but beer, so the redskin had no chance to get any reactions from "firewater," a beverage long before barred from members of his race.

Night after night these social functions were staged, the guests knowing that Chief would pour with much grace. And as he poured he would make the others laugh with his quaint observations.

The Chief was enjoying his evening repast with others of the team after one of the beer sessions when some thoughtless person produced a bottle of hard liquor. None of the Pirates had seen the Indian take any whisky, but on this occasion he appears to have joined with others in a highball or perhaps a straight one.

Several hours later, it is related, Chief had imbibed freely of the red stuff and he was transformed from his good-natured self into a warpath Brave eager for a tomahawk. At 11 o'clock, the Oakland police had him in tow, but other members of the club interceded and the obliging coppers allowed them to take him to his rooms.

When his mates rescued Chief from the police, he was the center of an immense throng and in much trouble. But he was himself the next morning and showed resourcefulness in going straight to the inner sanctum of Owner Barney Dreyfuss. Yellow Horse probably realized his employer soon would hear of his escapade and he related the angles of it, stated it was his first offence and asked to be forgiven. He was not punished.

Walter Maranville was cutting a wide swath off the field in those days, but, in the last three years, the rabbit has been a teetotaler and his right-about-face has won him many friends.

The Pirates had a hot battle in Chicago one afternoon with Owner Dreyfuss in the stands. The president of the team elected to travel back to Pittsburgh with the club and was given accommodations in the same cars with his players.

At the conclusion of the game, the athletes had an extra hour or so before boarding their train, where they were slated to eat. Several of the players, including Rabbit and the Chief, located some good beer near the station and when they climbed aboard they were in a merry mood. It might be mentioned here that many players try to find good beer after a game.

Dreyfuss was seated in the diner when Maranville and Yellow Horse came in singing and cutting up. Apparently they saw the owner, but they were feeling just right to josh anybody from Judge Landis down.

The Rabbit had the attention of the carful of diners as he made this announcement:

"I take pleasure in introducing Chief Yellow Horse, champion of Oakland."

Chief took a bow, and then:

"Introducing the challenger for the title, Rabbit Maranville."

The didoes of the two had the dining car in an uproar, and evidently they got away with their little show, although there was some uneasiness on the part of the owner as he looked on from another table.

Yellow Horse delivered so well in the bullpen role that Manager George Gibson used him almost exclusively in this task on the whole of an Eastern trip. Eventually the relief trick palled on Chief and he let his feelings be known in a striking way in Philadelphia.

A Pirate pitcher was being shellacked in the bandbox park when Chief got the customary sign from Gibby. Reluctantly he started for the bullpen. As he passed the press box he stopped and made this announcement to the writers:

"Hey, there, fellers—I wish you would change my name to Chief Sittin' Bullpen!"

Cotton Tierney and one or two other Pirates roomed with Yellow Horse in a suite of a New York hotel. Their rooms were atop the big building, which attracted many pigeons. In some characteristic manner the Indian pitcher coaxed a score or more of the birds into his grasp, the other players being out at the time. Chief locked all of the pigeons in a closet and then waited for his roommates to appear. When one of them opened the door of the closet he almost fell over in fright. The imprisoned birds came out with all the racket of a big flock of quail taking off.

Yellow Horse, his mates say, found it more comfortable to sleep on the floor. The palatial beds of the fine hostelries he would spurn for a bunk on the boards.

The Chief, himself, gave an insight into the Indian love for simplicity. The Osage tribe, of Oklahoma, are wealthy on account of their oil rights. Some of the big chiefs spent fortunes in erecting elaborate mansions on their property—but they slept in tents in the backyards.

"Those Osage chiefs went in for autos," said Moses. "One of them," he continued, "treated himself to a medium-priced model that made others envious. Another stepped out and bought a big sedan. A third chief purchased one of the costliest cars on the market and then one old warrior tried to show them all up. He bought himself a big white hearse and drove down the main stem."

Tough, rough gun towns were those Indian villages. If you care to believe the Chief, "Whizz-Bang," he said, was one of the toughest; there the bullets whizzed by day and banged by night.

A youthful Brave received his check from the government for his oil rights. It was for $20 and he wanted to spend some of it quickly, so he walked across from the postoffice to a weiner stand. The vent behind the counter served the sandwich, popped the Indian over the head with a mallet and rang up the twenty.

Social affairs were not pink teas in and around the Indian reservation. Yellow Horse told of a dance which was patronized by the tough guys. An innocent bystander stood watching the general scrap. Along came a ruffian who remarked to the bystander:

"Are you in this fight?"

"No."

The tough one then landed a right to the chin of the onlooker and remarked:

"You're in it now."

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IF YOU WANT TO BE ACTIVE—STRONG—ENERGETIC—SUCCESSFUL—HAPPY

Then take care of your health. Health is not a matter of luck—but a matter of care. It makes you fit for the emergency—the world gives its prizes to the physically fit. If you are ailing you should realize the high cost of being careless about your health. The right doctor will help and guide you and put back in your body the vital elements the poisons of your system have been trying to destroy.

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Cold No Hardship to Game

STATE WARDENS PROVIDE FOOD IN OFF-SEASON

Grouse, Most Resourceful, Requires Little Attention From Sportsmen's Groups.

Hunters Play Important Role in Reduction of Vermin; Many Rabbits Liberated.

By GIB MARSH.

Both small and big game have not suffered any serious hardships this winter, or at least during the first two months of the cold weather season. There has not been any extremely low temperatures prevailing for long periods and game, especially small game, has not suffered for the want of natural food. And in addition to this small game has had plenty of aid from the sportsmen's associations and the game wardens, and has been fed consistently during the winter.

Gib Marsh

However we still have weeks ahead which might include much cold weather and plenty of snow before the backbone of the old winter season is broken. And should some hard weather prevail the game will be fed and will not suffer the same hardships experienced prior to the establishment, by the Game Commission, of a system of rendering aid to game during the winter months. It is astonishing how small game, especially quail, will survive through punishing weather with just a little assistance, such as feeding and constructing improvised shelters.

LITTLE AID FOR GROUSE

The grouse is most resourceful when required to undergo hardships. It requires very little aid, except protection from vermin, such as foxes, weasels and the various hawks. And during the past few years the trapping activities throughout the state have been extensive and thousands of foxes and weasels have been put out of commission and the ground enemies of that wonderful game bird reduced.

And the same enemies of the grouse can be classed as a menace to rabbits, especially weasels. There is no doubt that the destruction of the ground vermin was large during December and last month, for the game commission paid out between $900 and $1,000 daily for bounty fees during that period.

And when it considered that hundreds of trappers are not interested in collecting bounties and send the hides directly to the furriers, it is reasonable to conclude forest vermin was reduced in even larger numbers during the last two months. Small game did not have to contend with large numbers of hawks during this winter, which also favored conditions. So the spring months may find small game, especially quail, in splendid condition for breeding season.

RABBITS PURCHASED

Thousands of rabbits have been purchased by the game commission for immediate liberation. The major portion of these rabbits were purchased in Missouri. And a quantity of raccoons were purchased for liberation in depleted sections of the state. Restocking the fields and forests with rabbits and raccoons will be most pleasing to the sportsmen. When everything is considered, rabbits are the popular quarry for about 85 per cent of the sportsmen who take out annually hunting licenses. That group of hunters are in the fields but a few days during the small game season, chiefly the first week of the season, and confine their shooting exclusively to rabbits.

Not until the last few years did the raccoon hunters receive but little assistance from the game commission in restocking the woods with raccoons. And there are thousands of sportsmen interested in the raccoon chasing sport who confine their hunting entirely to the chasing of raccoons, not killing them. Any assistance given the raccoon hunters will be thoroughly appreciated by them. Raccoon hunters are splendid sportsmen and between the field trials and the chasing of raccoons during the regular hunting season they seem to obtain a lot of enjoyment in their pastime.

And they spend a lot of money for their sport. Those sportsmen do not hesitate to spend from $200 to $400 for a high-class raccoon hound. And to maintain and feed a large, strong, running raccoon between hunting seasons is no small item.

TURN LOOSE PHEASANTS

The game commission as usual will make an effort to turn out a large hatch of ringneck pheasants next spring. In addition to the birds hatched on the state game farms, thousands of eggs will be given to farmers and sportsmen's associations to hatch. This is no longer a difficult problem to hatch out thousands of ringneck pheasants and raise a large percentage of them to maturity.

When the ringnecks were first liberated in this state they did not have the unanimous approval of the sportsmen. Now the gunners have enjoyed many seasons of shooting those birds.

O'HARA QUINT BEATEN

The O'Hara School quintet was defeated by the Western Union Messengers five, 24 to 22, in a close game. Gerstenberger starred for the winners with five field goals.

Art Bertlett, Jacket Defense Star, Rates as Ice League's 'Iron Man'

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Regardless of where the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets finish in the International League's close hockey race, they are almost certain to be represented when the boys start lining up to receive league records for the 1930-31 season at the close of the campaign.

Burly Art Berlett, who wears his hat an altitude of 6 feet 1 inch and can make the beam do a shimmy when it registers 195 pounds, is the lad who is in a good position to give Pittsburgh representation in the record books.

Big Art performs at right defense. He's a big man and plays his position in a big way. He never has been known to signal for relief, and, although he did not get into action in the Jackets' first two games, he now leads all International League puckmen in the matter of minutes of battling.

SELDOM GETS REST

Berlett wiped out his early handicap in the most-time-on-the-ice competition by playing through three successive games without any relief whatsoever. Other defense men are on the ice one minute and on the bench for a rest the next, but Berlett, the limit of whose endurance never has been reached, is just as stationary as a goalie.

About the only time Art gets a rest is when he is sent to the penalty box, and his excursions to the cooler are rather infrequent. He's inclined to "laugh off" the puny efforts of the midgets (comparatively speaking) who attempt to knock him down.

HAS OWN 'COLOR'

Berlett often has been referred to as a "second Conacher," but, unlike Big Train Lionel, he makes no attempt to win "colorful performer" recognition.

Not that Art is entirely lacking in color, for he isn't. His complexion is a healthy, ruddy red when he starts a battle. In the second period, it fades to a pale pink, and, in the final stanza, he invariably is as white as a sheet.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ART BERLETT

The draining of the blood from his face is the only indication of the great strain which battling through an entire game without relief entails.

POWERFUL SHOT

Art has certain other peculiarities. Hockey coaches drilling young players often experience difficulty in teaching them to lift the puck off the ice in making a shot. In instructing Berlett, however, Charles Reid, local coach, finds this difficulty reversed. Because of his great strength, Art's trouble in shooting is too much altitude. When he starts a shot any great distance from the net, the Jacket giant more often than not slams the puck over the fence and out of the arena. There is no doubt but that Art leads the loop in "home runs."

Although not courting the spotlight, Berlett often attracts considerable attention by running over small but ambitious forwards who attempt to hand him a body check. In a game with Detroit here recently, an Olympic wingman skated into his path as Art sped down the ice. There was a dull thud as the bodies met and another thud as the Detroiter did a nose-dive to the ice. The collision didn't even interrupt Berlett's skating stride, much less check him.

SECOND YEAR AS PRO

This is only Berlett's second season in pro hockey. He graduated to the Toronto Millionaires last season after winning fame as the "Iron Man" of the Kitchener amateurs.

Art got a lucky break early this season when Gordy Fraser, a smart defense man with plenty of National League experience was obtained from Philadelphia to perform as his backfield mate. Gordy has taught Art many of the fine points of ice backfielding, and the pupil probably will fill the spot vacated by the teacher in hockey's "big show" within another season or two.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Miami.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Traitor, 112, Robertson... 2.90 2.50 2.20
*Talented Prince, 113, Ponce ... 3.80 3.20
Lolita Luck, 110, M. Rose ... 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Bounder, Silver Lake, Marks Flash, Charwood, *Gardner, Copper Kit, Black Lightning and Marsabit also ran. *Field.

Second race, 2 furlongs—
Cy Sisco, 107, Winters... 21.80 12.60 7.60
Jasper, 113, Morrison ... 8.20 5.80
Flying Home, 110, Puhon ... 7.80
Time, :22 3-5. *Impeach, *Frederica, Barney Boots, Mad Dress, *Judge, Dusta Shade, Brandon, Miss Morie Main and Dakol also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Blacky, H., 118, Morrison ... 4.10 2.60 2.10
Gracemont Girl, 120, Corbett ... 3.00 2.20
Sunny Morn, 116, Puhon ... 2.20
Time, 1:12. Nursery Rhymes, Big Star and Sun Friar also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Peto, 116, A. Abel ... 9.20 3.90 3.50
Stars and Bars, 107, C. Kurtsinger ... 3.60 2.90
Monte Carlo, L. Pichon ... 3.80
Time, 1:41 4-5 (new track record). Sidney Grant, Parisian, Raccoon, Jean Lafitte and Hour Locust also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Panther Lass, 126, Kurtsinger ... 19.70 7.70 4.50
Silverdale, 136, Ambrose ... 5.10 4.30
Sandy, 124, H. Thurber ... 5.70
Time, 1:13 3-5. Dedicate, Angry, Gun Royal, Scatter, Chlo Bee and Rapid Transit also ran.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—
Batty, 113, A. Snider ... 5.00 3.30 2.70
San Presto, 112, H. Thibodeaux ... 3.40 3.20
Nosegay, 109, W. Smith ... 7.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Balthasar, Spaxeen, Lolay China, Francok and Wallverine also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-4 miles—
Irene C., 102, F. Madeira 15.10 7.60 4.00
Fir Albert, 112, E. Ambrose ... 29.60 8.40
Mary Dale, 102, H. Thibodeaux ... 7.00
Time, 2:05 2-5. Cabielledale, Respond, Intrepid, Wisecrack, Tommy and Lipet Lad also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Genuine, 111, Cimerak ... 7.10 5.00 4.50
Miss Ramses, 106, Simpson ... 9.80 5.20
Theo Rochester, 1, L. Fronk ... 5.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Pugnacious, Ultimate Vote, *Thunder Call, Herodines, Jack Collins, Thomas Seth, Gold Bet, Uncle Matt also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Show Down, 111, Meyer ... 13.10 7.30 4.80
Tarzan, 105, Leland ... 5.10 3.50
Gertie Keyser, 102, Rose ... 5.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Irish Paul G, Gay Don, Lady Beau also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Agitator, 108, Russell ... 7.40 3.90 2.80
Peggy's Pride, 110, Guerra ... 5.10 3.50
Etonardo, 108, J. Renick ... 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Omareen, Elizabeth Boila, Little Gyp, Essare also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Michigan Girl, 100, Pegg ... 12.60 5.50 3.90
Chene, 105, K. Russell ... 4.10 3.50
Brass Monkey, 110, W. Calhoun ... 3.90
Time, 1:39 1-5. Garlic, Irish Maiden, and Donny Johnny also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Jimmy Moran, 105, James ... 6.20 3.50 2.80
Rokel Glare, 98, ... W. Erse ... 6.90 4.10
Playtime, 111, L. McDermott ... 4.00
Time, 1:45 4-5. *Patricia, Marino, *Grier of Spain, Royal Son, Galahad, *Dinah Dot, Upset Storm, Charlie Ann, Mirka Frosh, Colter, Fortunate Youth and Paul Runyon also ran. *George Collins entry. *C. V. Whitney entry. *Labrot entry. *Field.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Nadar, 110, J. W. Erse ... 43.10 15.80 6.80
Balzar, 105, G. Rose ... 25.00 12.80
Vole, 110, Leyland ... 4.20
Barry Boots, 110, Cressy ... 3.90
Shade, Brandon, Miss Morie Main and Dakol also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Blacky, H., 118, Morrison ... 4.10 2.60 2.10
Gracemont Girl, 120, Corbett ... 3.00 2.20
Sunny Morn, 116, Puhon ... 2.20
Time, 1:12. Nursery Rhymes, Big Star and Sun Friar also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Peto, 116, A. Abel ... 9.20 3.90 3.50
Stars and Bars, 107, C. Kurtsinger ... 3.60 2.90
Monte Carlo, L. Pichon ... 3.80
Time, 1:41 4-5 (new track record). Sidney Grant, Parisian, Raccoon, Jean Lafitte and Hour Locust also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Panther Lass, 126, Kurtsinger ... 19.70 7.70 4.50
Silverdale, 136, Ambrose ... 5.10 4.30
Sandy, 124, H. Thurber ... 5.70
Time, 1:13 3-5. Dedicate, Angry, Gun Royal, Scatter, Chlo Bee and Rapid Transit also ran.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—
Batty, 113, A. Snider ... 5.00 3.30 2.70
San Presto, 112, H. Thibodeaux ... 3.40 3.20
Nosegay, 109, W. Smith ... 7.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Balthasar, Spaxeen, Lolay China, Francok and Wallverine also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-4 miles—
Irene C., 102, F. Madeira 15.10 7.60 4.00
Fir Albert, 112, E. Ambrose ... 29.60 8.40
Mary Dale, 102, H. Thibodeaux ... 7.00
Time, 2:05 2-5. Cabielledale, Respond, Intrepid, Wisecrack, Tommy and Lipet Lad also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Lord Douglas, 110, M. Robertson ... 31.60 21.20 11.60
Sambeau, 114, J. Cunningham ... 3.60 3.20
Shaver, 100, Turk ... 14.80
Time, 1:29 1-5. Manna, Fair Jimmy, Hoodman, Paige, Clear Star, Ethel Sherlock, Bill Henry, Big Sina, Kidder, also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Princess Anita, 106, Craig ... 10.80 5.80 3.60
Morcol, 105, Greenberg ... 3.80
C. Earl Pat, 102, Roble ... 3.80
Time, 1:14 2-5. Scotland Wise, Andromeda, That's All, Nom Mamma, High Temper and Mary O'Scotland also ran. Hay entry.

Third race, 3 furlongs—
Wileon, 114, Groth ... 5.20 3.00 2.60
Little Cousin, 109, Munden ... 3.80 3.20
Bal Ete, 106, Jones ... 5.80
Time, 35 1-5. a-Desert Sweep, Prince Volta, Sim Pop, Lady Noyes, Miss Swarthmore, M. Hogan, a-Desert Boy also ran. a-College Prince entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Altavar, 112, Mills ... 22.60 7.40 7.60
The Daggo, 111, Maineri ... 8.00 4.40
Betfandor, 109, Weed ... 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Dacite, Royal Yeoman, Judge Austin, Sunway Tube, Vision II and Flying Ace also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Ms. Shot, 105, Cunningham ... 16.60 8.40 5.20
Lady Va Va, 106, W. Jones ... 9.20 4.00
Scatter, 115, Ayrand ... 3.40
Time, 1:40 1-5. Boisdora, Wooly Meteor and Lamarar also ran.

Sixth race, five furlongs—
Martha Mae, 102, West ... 9.80 4.40 3.20
Fort Worth, 112, Roble ... 3.80 2.40
Seth's Pride, 112, Moore ... 2.60
Time, 1:00 4-5. Graceland, Golden Oriole, Beth Bogan also ran.

Seventh race, Mile and a sixteenth—
Silver Leaf, 104, A. Fisher 6.00 2.80 2.40
Our Jim, 107, Dennie ... 3.60 3.10
Jolva, 102, Callaghan ... 3.10
Time, 1:49 3-5. Douglas Alley, Sail, Rose Cellars, Yogang, Scotland, Faery also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES
Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Northern Water, 108, Pere Noel, 113, *Gypsie Chief, 110, Burnt Copper, 108, *One Alone, 105, High Feather, 110, Great Miller, 108, *Preceptor, 102, *Fair Rose, 98, *Sea Isla, 100, Zipsato, 108, Black Pan, 108, *Addie Ormont, 98, Sugarland, 103, Alistoe, 108, Regina H., 113, *My Betty, 103, Officer, 113.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, Affect, 110, Wild Party, 108, *Peleg, 103, Gully Jumper, 108, Joan Pat, 105, Painted Angel, 103, Missy, 103, *Black Well, 103, *Spanish Indian, 108, Gatebox, 119, Peregrine, 108, Ashlot Lass, 105, Blixtra, 113, Precious Fortune, 105, *Dame Rumor, 98, *Double Chin, 98, Greenville, 108, *Ladies Pal, 103.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Finley Boy, Reolla, 6 furlongs, Temps d'Amour, 115, *Pan, 113, *Trapps, 110, Merry Windsor, 107, *Ben Tincup, 110, *American Thunder, 102, *Metellan, 104, Doctor Rose, 110, Miss Eyar, 104, *Hasty Girl, 105, *Florida Gold, 113, Title Oak, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Sagua Lagrande, 6 furlongs, *Shasta Darm, 113, Mount Stella, 105, Shelboc, 112, Frocy, Seth, 109, *Adremson, 110, *Barely Fair, 105, Tangram, 107, Easter Boy, 112, *Pete, 110, Marshal Seth, 126, Paddy Flaherty, 115, Indmitus, 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Sagua Lagrande, 6 furlongs, *Shasta Darm, 113, Mount Stella, 105, Shelboc, 112, Frocy, Seth, 109, *Adremson, 110, *Barely Fair, 105, Tangram, 107, Easter Boy, 112, *Pete, 110, Marshal Seth, 126, Paddy Flaherty, 115, Indmitus, 112.

Sixth race, $5,000 added the Speed handicap 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Uncle Henry, 103, (a)Maya, 110, (b)Nifty, 102, (b)Crofton, 98, Up, 107, Dr. Higbee, 97, Bud Broom, 110, Good and Hot, 106, Lamp Black, 102, St. Jim, 90, Shasta Broom, 97, Hey Diddle Diddle, 102, (a)Carmen, 116, (a) Black Majesty, 122, (a)—R. Coe entry, (b)—Baron entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dubne, 19, Gotham, 107, Shasta Pope, 98, Saiona, 112, Freight Clerk, 107, Laurie, 104, Paul Hirtenstein, 107, Texas Lorraine, 110, Forebee, 110, (a)Fatigue, 103, (a)Lamkin, 98, Omrah, 103, Altavar, 108, (a)—Coburn entry.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dixie Cole, 104, Golden Sweep, 109, (a)Athens, 102, Olive Dexter, 104, (b)Maudlin, 107, (b)Prickly Heat, 109, Gertie Rose, 105, Priceman, 107, Burkdale, 109, Shasta Nut, 109, (a)—Coburn entry, (b)—Waller and Irwin entry. Cloudy and muddy.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Miami.

FIRST RACE, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs—The Abbott, 111, Mineralogist, 111, *Sunny Pal, 106, *Wandering Gold, 106, Sir Otis, 111, Guide Right, 111, Brother Rank, 111, Fairdale, 111, Guffle, 111, *Skibo, 106, Cloudy, 111, Jeff O'Niel, 111.

Second race, the Dinner Key, purse $1,000, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 2 furlongs—Ida Kaplan, 113, Forebee, 113, Siberia, 113, Mueller, 113, Don Red, 113, Craigco, 118, Brandon Prince, 113, Sancroft, 113, Sun Pleasure, 118, Mad Dancer, 113, Prince Fox, 113, Frank Grossman, 113.

Third race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—*Francis Seymour, 115, *Bounding Dee, 112, Tony Joe, 119, *Hodgson, 114, Gleason, 117, *Jack Berry, 114, Ruby Keller, 114.

Fourth race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Black Dove, 113, Dusty Dune, 110, Little America, 108, Orpita, 106, Saxiby, 111, Feroid, 108, *Pia Furious, 106, Durva, 110.

Fifth race, the East Coast, Claiming handicap, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sun Shade, 115, Beguna, 117, Ladrone, 113, Aiuman, 116, Okaybee, 112, Jean Lafitte, 109, Lieut. Russell, 120.

Sixth race, the Deerfield, allowances, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Just Release, 107, Protractor, 117, Leris, 112, Clean Play, 117, Labor, 117, Swinfield, 117, Noahyre, 105, Crossbones, 117, Patroness, 114, Opponent, 105, Murky Cloud, 112.

Seventh race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Watch Girl, 107, Observation, 107, *Modern Maiden, 107, Phantom Cloud, 112, *Brunelle, 107, Lotta Luck, 112, Supremity, 112, *The Marquise, 102, Talented Prince, 112, *Mud, 102, *Francok, 107, Outery, 112, *Attractive Alice, 107, Unnamed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $1,000, allowances, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Bridepoint, 102, Newburger, 115, Ann Lorretta, 113, Star Jean, 107, Missing Caddy, 116, Little Buster, 116, Adelaide N., 113, Esplanade, 112, Escostar, 112, Our Cherry Cote, 113, Our Sandy, 116, Dress Up, 109, Lucky Stone, 112, Tom Mix, 112, Pan Arena, 112, Lanvender Lady, 113, Bunting Lad, 112, Magnator Mater, 109.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Big Ridge, 106, Royal Rock, 111, (a)Agnes Sorrell, 103, *Thistle Dee, 102, *Dick Cheyly, 106, *Eve White, 102, *West Virginia, 110, *The Duke, 102, Sinn, 110, Brig, 107, Attire, 102, Bela Basil, 102, Guide Left, 107, Noel's First, 118, Light Mint, 110, Chas Clarke, 112, *Fair Jean, 102, Another Light, 102.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles, *Luck Piece, 107, *Sandy Shore, 107, Gold Ridge, 112, Juvenation, 112, *Col Crump, 107, Black Dancer, 112, *Tim McMahon, 107, *Big Sandy, 107, *Coy, 107, Salutation, 112, *Sequin, 107, *Harold Ormont, 107, *King Kelly, 107, *Pebbles Last, 107, Blue Fish, 115, Cottage Boy, 107, *Prince Tip, 107, *Merchee, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, War Time, 108, Elizabeth Sullivan, 108, Timon, 111, Broad Meadows, 108, Little Gay, 108, Hot Time, 105, Agitator, 113.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Love Lie, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th miles, Water Lad, 105, Rocky Glare, 101, Ridawee, 107, Kadiak, 109, Chicleros, 105, Rueful, 102.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th miles, *Gafot, 104, *Promotheid, 111, Play On, 113, *Sopawna, 110, Earl of Warwick, 107, *Helen Dean, 107, *Governor Seth, 107, Searington, 112, *High Storm, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th miles, *Betty Rux, 106, *Old Bill, 113, *Reigh Olga, 108, *Potfull, 108, *Ladentelle, 108, *Mother's Choice, 107, Black on White, 113, *Sagita, 111, *Silver Scepter, 102, *Lady Bienville, 107, *Aviator, 111, *Ms. No, 111, *Thistle Coat, 108, *Bairoma, 113, *Satisfied, 108, Expridisease, 103, *Orford, 108, *Domina, 107.

Weather clear, track fast.

Apprentice allowances claimed.

Pell and Mortimer Win Racquet Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Clarence Pell and Stanley Mortimer, of New York, captured the national racquet doubles championship today by defeating Robert Gardiner and Howard Linn, the Chicago team, three matches out of four, after a hard battle.

The scores were 15-6, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-7.

'AMBASSADOR' WALES AT BERMUDA

Photo by Wide World.

TRAVELING PRINCES—High Royal Highness, Edward Prince of Wales, leaving his ship at Hamilton, Bermuda, while Brother Prince George follows. They're bound for South America as good will ambassadors to boom the British trading.

HAVANA AWAITS WALES, GEORGE

ABOARD S. S. OROPESA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George are enjoying the tropical weather as their ships plows toward Havana, where they are due early Sunday for a few hours stop.

The Prince of Wales further endeared himself to passengers by lending a collection of personal records for the ship's gramophone to play so that the passengers could dance.

Both princes are keeping fit with exercise in the gymnasiums and participation in the deck games.

Towers, Navy's Air Ace, Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Capt. John H. Towers, a native of Rome, Ga., and one of the first three naval officers to be assigned to aviation, is to become chief of staff for the commander of the aircraft battle force.

Capt. Towers received early flight instruction under Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer flier. In 1912 he established a world's record for endurance in a seaplane and an American record for endurance in planes of any type.

He commanded in 1919 the Navy's trans-Atlantic flight with the NC-seaplanes.

Red Cross Fund Mounts to $189,107

Pittsburgh's Red Cross drought relief contributions mounted to $189,107.40 yesterday as the general committee of citizens formed to help in raising Pittsburgh's quota of $300,000 continued to report new gifts. In the appeal for drought relief, no general canvas will be made in the community, and those who wish to contribute are requested to send in their gifts to the Pittsburgh Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Pay Bandits Shoot Policeman, Escape

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A patrolman was shot twice in the head today by one of three bandits who held up the office of a building-materials firm in Harlem and escaped with a $1,600 payroll.

The policeman, Frederick J. Conklin, had been detailed to guard four employes of the Murtha and Schmohl Company while they made up the firm's payroll. The three bandits entered in the midst of their activity.

One struck the patrolman over the head with his revolver and another shot him. Two bullets struck Conklin who slumped to the floor, and the bandits scooped up the cash and escaped.

Dry Agent Burned By Tear Gas Bomb

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A tear gas bomb exploded today in the pocket of E. L. Hawkins, a state prohibition agent. He was not injured seriously.

The bomb was discharged when it struck the arm of a chair on which Hawkins sat in the courthouse. The agent's clothing caught fire and he was unable to beat out the flames because he was blinded by fumes. A jailer threw water on him and extinguished the fire.

Braddock Chorus To Give Concert

A concert will be given by the Braddock Male Chorus at the Malta Temple, Wilkinsburg, Friday evening, at 8 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the Callender Bible Class.

Shock at Board Kills Radio Operator, Hero Of Ocean Disaster

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Clifford T. Paulson, 24, radio operator credited with saving many lives when the steamer San Juan sank in a collision off the Pacific Coast August 31, 1929, was electrocuted while working at the radio transmitting set of Trans-Continental and Western Air, Inc., here.

Paulsen, for some months employed by the air lines as radio operator at the municipal airport station here, sent the SOS from the San Juan after it had collided with the Sandard Oil tanker Todd 18 miles off Pidgeon Point.

Seventy lives were lost in the collision, but many were saved because Paulson stayed with his instrument until the San Juan went down. His body was found this morning by R. C. Huxford, relief operator, lying on the floor near the radio set. His hands had been badly burned by 2,000 volts of electricity.

General Foods Acquires Dunlop

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—General Foods Corporation has announced the formation of a new subsidiary, Dunlop Milling Company, Inc., which has purchased the name, brands, trademarks and physical properties of Dunlop Milling Company, of Clarksville, Tenn.

General Foods officials state that the Dunlop plant, which has been closed for the last few weeks, will resume operations under the new ownership next week.

Petain Reads Eulogy For Gen. Berthelot

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Gen. Henri Mathias Berthelot, who died Wednesday, were held today in the Church of St. Louis des Invalides. Marshal Petain read the eulogy. Burial is to take place at Nervieux in the department of the Loire.

PAVING HEADS TO MEET HERE

Prominent engineers and paving authorities will address the three-day silver anniversary convention of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association, opening Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel.

The opening day will be devoted to a general business session, with Frank B. Dunn, of Pittsburgh, acting president of the national association, presiding. George F. Schlesinger, of Washington, chief engineer and managing director, and Bennett Chappel, of the Armco International Corporation, will be among the speakers.

Among national authorities who will be heard during the sessions are Prof. J. S. Crandell, University of Illinois; Prof. T. R. Lawson, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Director Roy M. Crum, highway research board, and J. S. Burch, Jr., American Road Builders' Associations. Two Pittsburghers will be P. J. Freeman, chief engineer, Bureau of Tests, and George Hockensmith, superintendent, Booth & Flinn, Ltd.

3 Election Boards Held in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Members of three election boards were each held in $500 bail for court today on charges of fraud at the primary election last May 20. The three boards are the twenty-second division of the Twenty-eighth ward and the ninth and seventeenth divisions of the Twenty-ninth ward. Those held are Joseph W. Ole, Daniel O'Connell, William Allen, William Wunderlich, John C. Cullen, Jr., Joseph Day, Susan Grear, James J. Kelly, Sophie Benson, Madeline Hause, James Fitzpatrick, Robert Heaney, William W. Warfield, James Heaney and Harry McDonald.

COPELAND SEES VICTORY IN 1932 BY DEMOCRATS

New York Senator Blames G. O. P. for Economic Ills, Urging Own Party to Act.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Blaming economic distress on the Republican administration, Senator Copeland, (Dem.), New York, today predicted a democratic victory in 1932.

He called upon his party, however, to present a "workable" program in order that it may deserve victory and make it lasting.

Speaking before the National Democratic Club, Copeland said "all informed persons look upon the present administration at Washington as a failure."

RELIEF PLANS MISSING

He continued:

"Today's economic distress is the fault of the Republican administration. I do not say and never have said that President Hoover brought on the panic, nor that he is responsible for what happened originally. That would be silly.

"But I do say it has been impossible to deal effectively with the situation because the Republican administration has denied, belittled and dodged the truth. There has been no frank admission of the facts.

"Consequently, no effective plans have been presented to mitigate the situation. Not only has there been a failure to present such plans, but every device has been used to defeat the honest efforts of the minority to assist our suffering citizens."

PROGRAM URGED

Copeland said, however, the Democratic party should not win in 1932 "by default," and asserted:

"Unless we go into office with a program, with the expectation of bettering the economic and social conditions of our distressed country, there can be no hope of permanence in our hold upon the government.

"Unless we are ready to offer a program, we might get the presidency and control the Congress, but what good would that change do the United States? If we can present an appealing and workable program, we shall deserve to win in the next national contest.

"I am so convinced that victory will perch on our banner in '32 that I am eager that we shall win because we are prepared to take over the responsibilities of control.

"Let us win because we can carry on government better than the Republicans."

College to Confer Degree on Pinchot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Temple University announced it will confer honorary degrees February 16 upon Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior; Miss Helen Keller, lecturer and author, and the Rev. Charles W. Shreiner, founder and headmaster of the Episcopal Church Farm School at Glen Loch, Pa. The university plans to confer the degrees in connection with founders' day ceremonies. Gov. Pinchot and Secretary Wilbur are to receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Ministerial Union Will Hear Graham

Federal Attorney Louis Graham will address the bi-monthly meeting of the Ministerial Union of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County at the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Attorney Graham will present an interpretation of the Wickersham report from a legal standpoint.

FOLLOW PERSHING'S STORY AND WIN CASH!

$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Readers of the Sun-Telegraph Who Follow Pershing's Own Story of the War

CAREFULLY READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

RULE 1—With the beginning of the publication of General Pershing's Own Story of the World War, Monday, January 12, 1931, the daily and Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph inaugurates a Pershing test in which $3,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the correct or most nearly correct answers to a set of ten questions pertaining to dates and episodes chronicled in the Pershing narrative. Contestants will also be asked to submit a letter of not more than 200 words to the question "What is the most important episodes chronicled in the Pershing memoirs published in the Sun-Telegraph and why?" This letter will be judged as a part of the Pershing test with the answers to the ten questions. The test questions will be published from time to time during the publication of the story in the Sun-Telegraph and contestants will be allowed ten days to prepare and submit their answers after the last chapter has been printed. The Pershing story will run approximately ten weeks. The exact date of the time limit for submitting answers will be announced later—contingent upon the closing date of the story.

RULE 2—The Pershing test is open to everyone except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families.

RULE 3—A total sum of $3,000.00 in cash will be awarded as prizes—$500.00 to each of six classes or groups as follows:

CLASS NO. 1—Grade School Children.
CLASS NO. 2—High School Pupils.
CLASS No. 3—College Students.
CLASS NO. 4—School Teachers, Members of the Faculty of Schools and Colleges, Clergymen, and Members of Religious Orders.
CLASS NO. 5—Members of the American Legion and Other Organizations That Include World War Veterans.
CLASS NO. 6—All Other Readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RULE 4—The prizes in each class will be awarded as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00
SECOND PRIZE	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	50.00
FOURTH PRIZE	25.00
FIFTH PRIZE	15.00
SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES (INC.), $10.00 EACH	50.00
ELEVENTH TO TWENTY-SECOND PRIZES (INC.), $5 EACH	60.00
TOTAL	$500.00
132 CASH PRIZES IN ALL, TOTALING	$3,000.00

In case of ties, contestants so tied will be awarded equal prizes

RULE 5—The answers submitted in the Sun-Telegraph Pershing test will be examined by a special board of judges, none of whom will be employes of the Sun-Telegraph. The board of judges will make the awards and their judgment will be final. The sets of answers when submitted become the property of the Sun-Telegraph and will not be returned. All sets of answers submitted must be mailed first class postage prepaid and directed to the Pershing Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. RULE 6—You do not have to buy a daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph to participate in this contest. There is free access to the files of the Sun-Telegraph at the public libraries or at the publication offices of this newspaper.

The First Four Test Questions Appear in the Sun-Telegraph Today

Start Reading Pershing's Own Story of the World War Today in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLIP and SAVE every chapter for future reference

$2,500 IN PRIZES

IDENTIFY THESE HISTORIC EVENTS and Give Their Dates

Old Glory Contest No. 2

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EVENT .....

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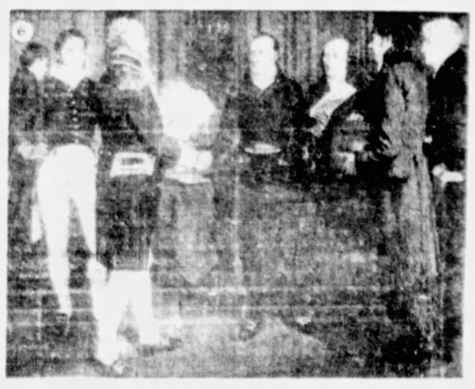

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH today offers "Old Glory" contest Number 2, a new and unique event. It is entertaining, instructive and profitable.

The "Old Glory" is a historical picture contest for which $2,500 in cash awards will be made to men, women and children who know their American history.

If you can identify the pictures of historic incidents which played important parts in the development of this country you may win one of the prizes.

Each week for ten successive weeks the Sun-Telegraph will award 35 cash prizes totaling $250.00 to winners of the contest. The second of the series of picture puzzles appears herewith.

If you want to test your knowledge of American history start this contest today.

All you have to do is to state the historic event the various pictures represent and give the dates of the events. Be accurate and neat in preparing your solutions.

Get into this great historical contest today. It's open to every one and you can compete in each of the ten weekly contests.

While some events pictured in the "Old Glory" Contest did not actually occur on American soil, nevertheless they did play an important part in the destiny of the country.

PRIZE LIST

The following prizes—totaling $250.00 — will be awarded each week for ten successive weeks to winners under the rules of the contest:

1st prize	$ 60.00
2nd prize	30.00
3rd prize	25.00
4th prize	20.00
5th prize	15.00
10 prizes of $5 ea.	50.00
20 prizes of $2.50 each	50.00
Total	$250.00

FOLLOW THESE RULES

RULE 1. A group of twelve (12) pictures will be published by the Sun-Telegraph each week for ten (10) consecutive weeks, beginning January 25, 1931. Each such group of pictures will constitute a separate and complete contest. Each picture will depict a historical or romantic event in the development of America. With each week's twelve (12) pictures, the Sun-Telegraph will publish a list of historic and romantic events, which list will include the correct answers to each such twelve (12) pictures.

RULE 2. In these ten (10) contests the Sun-Telegraph will pay a total of $2,500.00 to successful contestants, $250.00 of this amount being awarded in cash prizes for solutions of each weekly contest in accordance with these rules and schedule of prizes which appears on this page.

RULE 3. A space beneath each pictures will be provided in which contestants are to write the name and date of the event depicted. All pictures for each week must be answered and only one (1) solution for each picture may be given. No one person may send in more than one (1) set of pictures and answers in any one (1) weekly contest.

RULE 4. It is not necessary that you buy a copy of the Sun-Telegraph or that you be a subscriber. When writing on pictures clipped from this newspaper do not use ink. Ink blurs on newspaper.

RULE 5. Those who may enter: Any person residing in the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, western part of Maryland, western part of Virginia, western part of New York, except an employee or representative of the Sun-Telegraph or any other Hearst newspaper.

RULE 6. Contestants may trace or copy the pictures, or may clip the pictures from this newspaper. The complete set of pictures and answers to such pictures in Contest No. 2, bound together or mounted or colored, must be delivered to the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," at Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Monday, Feb. 9, 1931, or, if mailed, must be sent by first-class mail, postage fully prepaid, and must be received at said place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before 11 P. M. on Monday, Feb. 9, 1931. Contestant's name and address and the number of the weekly contest to which such answers relate MUST be plainly written on the back of the package or envelope in which the pictures and answers are transmitted, as well as upon the entry itself, which is enclosed in such package or envelope. The dimensions of such package or envelope shall not exceed three inches by nine inches by eleven inches. A duplicate complete list of the answers thus transmitted must be retained by the contestant.

RULE 7. The Sun-Telegraph will publish the correct solution to Old Glory Contest No. 2 Sunday, Feb. 15, 1931, which solution each contestant should compare with the duplicate list of his answers which he has retained. If upon such comparison the contestant finds that his answers contain not more than three (3) errors, he shall address a posteard or telegram to the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., reading as follows: "I have made only (here state number of errors), errors in Old Glory Contest No. (here state contest number)." The contestant's name and address must be plainly written or printed below. The posteard or telegram must be received at the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than 11 P. M. on Friday, Feb. 20, 1931. The winners of Old Glory Contest No. 2 will be published in the Sun-Telegraph Sunday, March 1, 1931, or as soon thereafter as possible. The Sun-Telegraph shall not be bound by any statement in any such posteard or telegram, but no weekly group of pictures and answers will be considered unless such a posteard or telegram shall thereafter be received within the time limit specified above from the contestant transmitting the same. Any false statement in any such posteard or telegram may disqualify the contestant named therein from further participation or consideration not only in such weekly contest but also in any previous or subsequent "Old Glory Contest."

RULE 8. In each weekly contest the contestant who submits the largest number of correct answers will receive the first prize. The contestant who submits the second largest number of correct answers will receive the second prize, and so on. In case two (2) or more contestants are tied, i.e., have an equal number of correct answers, the correctness of spelling, neatness and appropriateness of binding, mounting and coloring shall (in the order named), be the determining factors by which the judges shall decide the winners from among such tied contestants. If when judged by these standards it is decided that two (2) or more sets or weekly groups of pictures and answers are equal in merit, then the prize awarded each such tied contestant shall be the amount which would have been awarded had there been no tie.

RULE 9. Three (3) judges, not connected with the Sun-Telegraph, will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph, to award the prizes and their identity will be made known prior to or at the time of the announcement of the awards. Every contestant expressly agrees that the decision of a majority of these judges on all matters submitted and their interpretation of these rules shall be final, conclusive and binding on every contestant.

RULE 10. The Sun-Telegraph reserves the right to reject any solution which is not submitted in accordance with these rules and to correct typographical or other errors which may appear inadvertently in any announcement concerning this contest or any publication of these rules. Upon the completion of one (1) weekly contest, the rules which are to govern a subsequent weekly contest may be altered or amended by the Sun-Telegraph at any time prior to the publication of the pictures in such subsequent weekly contest.

RULE 11. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the loss of any set or weekly group of pictures and answers submitted in this contest and all such sets or groups of pictures and answers submitted shall become the property of the Sun-Telegraph. No sets or groups of pictures and answers will be returned to any contestant. The Sun-Telegraph shall be under no obligation to answer any inquiries, by letter, telephone, or otherwise, concerning any weekly contest or the results thereof or any award therein.

CLUES

The twelve historic events pictured above will be found in the following list:

First law making body in America meets in Jamestown.
Marriage of Pocahontas.
Departure of Pilgrims from Delft Haven.
Landing of Leonard Calvert at St. Marys.
Sir Walter Raleigh's first expedition.
Pacific Ocean discovered by Balboa.
King Philip signing the treaty of 1671.
Patrick Henry before the House of Burgess.
Capture of Louisburg.
Discovery of Florida.
Founding of Quebec by Samuel de Champlain.
Oglethorpe's expedition against St. Augustine.
Marquette explores the Mississippi.
William Penn's treaty with the Indians.
Treaty of peace between England and America ending war of 1812.
Purchase of Louisiana.
Calvert making a treaty with the Indians.
Baptism of Pocahontas.
Jay's treaty.
Discovery of the Mississippi.
Ponce de Leon in search of the fountain of youth.
John Cabot discovers the continent of North America.
Signing the treaty of peace at Ghent.
Portugal and Spain signing the treaty of Tordesillas, dividing the new world.
Arrival of relief expedition at Jamestown.
General Wolfe's troops embarking near Quebec.
Edmund Burke before the House of Commons.
Cortez landing in Mexico.
Jacques Cartier discovers the St. Lawrence River.
Braddock advancing on Fort Duquesne.
Prospecting party under Miles Standish.
Drake on the California Coast.
Treaty of Paris.
Governor Minuit buys Manhattan Island.
Pilgrims welcoming second detachment of colonists at Jamestown.
Trial of John Brown.
The Connecticut Constitution.
Lafayette at battle of Yorktown.
Joliet and Marquette sail down the Mississippi.
Signing the treaty for the purchase of Alaska.
Lewis and Clark floating down the Columbia River.

Important Notice! In the earlier editions of the Sun-Telegraph last Sunday a typographical error was made in Rule 6. In effect it said that entries would be received up to 11 p. m. on Monday, February 9. The date should have read February 2. All entries MUST be received, for Contest Number 1, no later than 11 p. m., Monday, February 2, 1931, at the Sun-Telegraph office.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A New "Old Glory Contest" Every Sunday

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

M'VICKER JOINS TRUCK FIRM AS SALES MANAGER

Equipment Company Has Popularized Aluminum for Bodies; Growth Steady

Adam M. Hauber, president and general manager of the Auto Truck Equipment Company, 7501 Penn avenue, announces the appointment of R. R. McVicker as sales manager of his company. Mr. McVicker has long been identified with the automobile and motor truck business, having spent the past 11½ years with the Buick Motor Company, first as sales manager and later as manager of the local branch.

The Auto Truck Equipment Company was founded in 1920 by Mr. Hauber, who saw in the future increasing uses for motor trucks and the part they would play in transportation. In the beginning he planned a business to supply "everything for the truck." By making available to truck dealers and users a complete truck equipment service, the business has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

NEW DESIGNS

The plant occupies 85,000 square feet of space and can accommodate 200 trucks at one time. Facilities are maintained for building all type of truck bodies of aluminum, steel or wood, including painting and lettering.

Besides building truck bodies, the Auto Truck Equipment Company is distributor in Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland of many nationally known lines of bodies and equipment.

Mr. Hauber and his engineering staff have devoted much time to research work, developing new construction, new materials and new methods to be able to offer to the truck user the latest scientific equipment for his truck, to increase his pay load, lengthen the life of his truck and reduce his maintenance cost to a minimum.

ALUMINUM POPULAR

One of their most important contributions is the all-aluminum body. After considerable experimenting and testing, with the cooperation of the Aluminum Company of America, sheets and beams of aluminum were developed suitable for truck bodies with the strength and lasting qualities of steel, with a weight saving of from 300 to 2,000 pounds, depending upon the size of the body. Thus, Mr. Hauber not only added an advancement to truck transporation, but also opened up a new field for the sale of aluminum for a Pittsburgh industry.

The diversified industries in the Pittsburgh territory demand a great number and a great variety of motor trucks and equipment. There is an increasing demand for high quality bodies scientifically built, and it is this demand the Auto Truck Equipment Company have prepared to meet. Mr. McVicker is very optimistic over the outlook for the future of the motor truck and equipment business.

APPOINTED

MANAGER — R. R. McVicker, veteran of the automotive industry in this district and former Buick branch manager, whose appointment as sales manager of the Auto Truck Equipment Company has been announced by Adam M. Hauber, president.

BUICK WILL NOT CHANGE 8 LINE

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 31.—The present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer, according to announcement by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company.

Mr. Strong said:

"For many years it had been the custom of the Buick Motor Company to make announcements in connection with new models on August 1 every year. However, the 1931 Buick line of straight eights equipped with synchro-mesh transmission has met with such spontaneous approval of the motoring public that we have decided to continue the present line beyond our usual announcement date.

"In planning the 1931 series of Buick Straight Eights we had very definitely in mind this plan which appears to meet with favor on the part of our dealers and the public, and would appear to be favorably considered by all manufacturers as evidenced by the strong suggestion advanced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which the Buick Motor Company is a member, for uniformity of announcement. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce plan is that all its members announce their cars during the last months of each calendar year."

O'MALLEY ADDS NEW DEALERS

That the approval with which the public greeted the new Auburn motor cars at the annual automobile show here two weeks ago is echoed by the trade is seen in the announcement yesterday of new Auburn and Cord sales and service dealerships.

These additions, as announced by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for Auburn Eight and Cord front-drive cars in the tri-state territory, are: Dohler Brothers, 2501 Brighton road, Auburn and Cord; New Castle Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa., Auburn and Cord; Rheigard Motor Company, Altoona, Pa., Auburn and Cord; Fenton-Beazin Motor Company, Parkersburg, W. Va., Auburn; Hotaling Motor Company, Kittanning, Pa., Auburn, and O'Neil Motor Company, Charleroi, Pa., Auburn.

Mr. O'Malley stated that although these dealers are new to the Auburn and Cord organization, they are all well established sales and service units in their territories. The Pittsburgh district is no different than other sections of the country in respect to the present growing dealer attraction toward the Auburn and Cord franchises, he said, because these cars are featuring all the latest improvements, including free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission.

AUBURN ORDERS UP 85 PERCENT

AUBURN, Ind., Jan. 31.—All records have been broken for the first 25 days of January in the number of orders received for the new Auburn models, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of the company, announced today.

Dealer orders are 85 per cent ahead of last year and 30 per cent ahead of 1929, the record year of the company and of the industry.

With more than 6,000 orders on hand for delivery by March 1, the company, Faulkner said, is expending every effort to bring production up to meet these requirements.

"We are being swamped," the Auburn executive said, "with wires, letters and phone calls from our dealers and distributors where the new Auburns have been shown, telling of the spectacular acceptance of these new models and with urgent requests to rush deliveries. These dealers tell us that in their experience in the automobile business, they have never before witnessed such acceptance of a new line of cars, nor have they ever before been able to book so many bona fide retail orders. One dealer wired today that five demonstrations made yesterday netted five sales."

CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET

GRAY AND GREEN—Addition of this new convertible cabriolet to 1931 line of Chevrolet sixes brings the number of passenger models in that line to 10. The new model is a deluxe type car, with sport accessories as standard equipment. Finish is in new combinations of English gray, with the upper panel in Daphnis green.

RECORD BROKEN BY OLDSMOBILE

Presaging a year of increased buying, Oldsmobile officials returning to Detroit from the Automobile Show, stated yesterday that public response to the new 1931 Oldsmobile evidenced in retail sales at the show, had broken all records of the past four years, even exceeding the figure established at the 1928 show when the present F series was introduced for the first time to the public.

Three times as many cars were sold to visitors at the Oldsmobile exhibits during the week of the 1931 show as were sold during the same period at the 1930 show. Before closing hour on the fourth day of the show, sales had exceeded the previous year's mark.

Show and pre-showing attendance is characterized this year by a preponderance of "buyer-minded" visitors, officials state, as contrasted with the shows of last year which were received with the usual keen interest, but were generally marked by delayed buying.

Announce Awards In Auto Contest

Winners of the annual Christmas display contest sponsored by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh are: Edward Abercrombie, Dorothy Ashcraft, Esteada Augenstene, Elizabeth Barerfeld, Marie Berdik, Charles Bezilla, Maybel Bryant, Peggy Cole, Bernice Durnick, Billy Frey, Robert Gray, Robert Hays, Evelyn Hood, Arnold Hull, Donald Irvine, Frank Johnston, Betty Kerin, Mervin Lange, Sam Marcus, Robert McKeown, Roy Miller, Lutie Tyler Moore, Mary Morton, Edna Sanders Owens, Warren Priestley, Ruth Schindehette, Clarence Schulz, Jane Sinkey, Anna Marie Smith, William Stuebgen, Edna Marie Vollmer, Lois Wilson, Alberta Wirth, Florence Wirth, Evelyn Yutzey, Gerald Sizkind.

Prizes totaling $150 were distributed at a gathering in the Baum boulevard show rooms.

Motor Corporation Moves to New Home

Higgins Motor Corporation, newly appointed Ford dealer, has taken possession of the building at 407 South Craig street, formerly occupied by L. H. Rutherford, Inc. The building has complete facilities for the sales and servicing of Ford products.

Fred D. Higgins, president of the new company, has been actively engaged in merchandising motor vehicles in Pittsburgh for almost ten years.

Julius Baer is treasurer of the new company. His son, Robert J. Baer, also is associated with the company.

Fisher to Explain Einstein's Theory

Einstein's Theory of Relativity is to be clarified for the hapless and bewildered Mr. Average Man at last.

With the aid of motion pictures to illustrate his talk in the sixth lecture of the "Y" series Tuesday night at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy of the American Museum of Natural History and president of the Amateur Astronomers' Association, promises to unfold the famous premise.

Academy Alumni Plan Dinner Dance

The Pittsburgh Academy Alumni Association will give a dinner and dance in Hotel Schenley February 17. The committee includes Harvey Salt, general chairman; G. R. Speer, program; Lavada Troup Dunbar and Budd Hunter Thirlkeld, tickets; De Forest W. Ludwig and William Blower, publicity; James C. McCrady, Jr., printing, and Walter J. Bragdon, finance. Garnet R. Speer is president of the association.

Duquesne Guild Will Meet Friday

Duquesne University Guild will hold its first meeting of the year next Friday in the library building. Following a business meeting there will be a short address and an entertainment by university students. Tea will be served. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel is president of the organization, which is intended to establish closer contact between women students of the university.

Cadillac Laboratory Uses World's Finest Diamond for Tests

A diamond ground and polished 50 times more accurately than any stone in all the crown jewels in the world is in daily use at the Cadillac Motor Car Company. It is a part of a testing apparatus known as a microcharacter, which determines the hardness of solid substances.

The diamond, the one-hundredth part of a karat, is a perfect corner of a cube which serves as a point. It is controlled by a series of levers. When testing material, it is adjusted so as to rest on the surface of the material to be tested, under a fixed weight and the material is then moved beneath the loaded diamond. The diamond, which is the hardest substance known, leaves a scratch in the surface of the material, which, although invisible to the naked eye, appears to be a furrow under the microscope lens.

By measuring the width of the scratch, the metallurgist learns the hardness of the material.

MARMON PICKS NEW MANAGER

The appointment of P. H. Noland as general manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company, effective immediately, is announced by G. M. Williams, Marmon president. Mr. Noland also has been elected to the company's directorate.

Becoming associated with Marmon in June of last year, Mr. Noland has held the position of assistant general manager. In his new capacity he succeeds H. L. Purdy, who resigned during the past year, and he will have general supervision over manufacturing, engineering, sales, service purchasing and other important departments of the business.

Upholstery Covers 100 Selections

More than 100 selections of upholstery are offered by the Fleetwood Body Corporation, which, with the Fisher Body Corporation, builds all the custom bodies for Cadillac automobiles.

NEW HUDSON 8 WINNER ABROAD

The Hudson Great Eight, now the Greater Hudson Eight, added to its overseas' laurels during 1930 by annexing the Tour de France, French eight-day road classic, and the Polish Trophy, another eight-day road test for stock models. In the latter race three Hudsons finished equal firsts.

By annexing these tests in the largest field ever attracted, Hudson won five cups in addition to the major trophies.

European contests are run on the point system, experts setting up a total of 100 points. The car winning 100 points is declared to be as close to perfection as these European experts believe automobiles can be.

The tests include speed, reliability, economy, hill-climbing, acceleration from hot and cold motor, brakes and comfort, and are run over hard courses selected for their ability to test the competing cars to the limit of their capacity.

The Hudson also won the annual reliability, speed and touring tests conducted by the Royal Automobile Club in Australia.

Former Sales Agent Heads New Company

Henry A. Miller for 15 years a salesman of Ford automobiles in the Pittsburgh territory, has established the Universal Motor Company, a new Ford agency. The new firm has taken over the building at Hays and Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, formerly occupied by the Beckman Motor Company. Mr. Miller is well fitted to successfully handle the affairs of the Universal Motor Company. The new concern has installed the necessary equipment to properly handle all requirements in the selling and servicing of Ford cars.

SALES AT SHOW BOOM CHRYSLER

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Retail sales of Chrysler cars at the New York Auto Show this year were two and three-quarter times as great as they were during the 1930 show, it was announced by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation.

As a result of the marked increase in actual sales, as well as the enthusiastic participation in the events of the auto show by visiting dealers, the 1931 outlook for Chrysler is very satisfactory, according to Mr. Frazer, who said:

"Both in our exhibit on the main floor of Grand Central Palace, and in the Chrysler Building permanent salon and second floor display, there was a continuous stream of visitors and visiting dealers. Although we made no attempt to check the number of dealers and their representatives visiting our display in the Chrysler Building we know that a continuous stream of people requested complimentary tickets to the observation tower at the top of the Chrysler Building during the show. Further than this our sound picture of the famous 10,000-pound elephant standing on the Chrysler all-steel body was well patronized."

Auburn Steering Wheel Adjustable

The steering wheel on the new Auburn 8-98 is adjustable to three positions, enabling the driver to bring the wheel to a most comfortable position. The steering wheel is 17 inches in diameter with a small rim section affording an easy grip. This wheel is cast Universal Motor Company. The of hard rubber composition and reinforced with a stamped steel insert. Visability is greatly improved by the use of only three spokes.

While You Wait

OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP DOES THE TRICK

We will re-time your motor, clean carburetor and plugs, and check ignition, all for ..... ALL FOR $2.75

WILCOX BROS. 5137 Liberty Ave.

What comes after the Factory Price?

In most instances—plenty! There is the extra tire—the bumpers—the handling charge—the freight. But, in our case, we quote only one price. It's the price of the car *delivered* to you—nothing more to buy. Highest quality in Nash history is thus brought to you at prices sensationally low. Let us give you all the money-saving facts.

The National Owner's Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$945 Delivered	$1068 Delivered	$1414 Delivered	$1710 Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

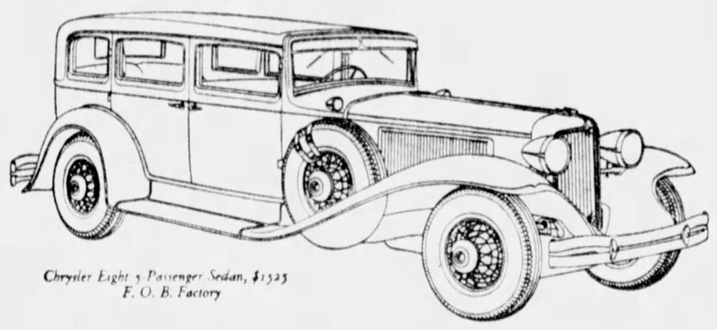
THE *New* NASH

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. *(Distributor)*

430 North Craig Street — *Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers* — Mayflower 6100

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa. — North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave. — Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd. — Heil's Garage, West View, Pa. — Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa. — E. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd. — Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave. — Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa. — L. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa. — Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts. — McNeill Bros., Sharpsburg — Tarentum Auto Sales, Tarentum, Pa. — Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa. — Brentwood Motor Company, 2725 Brownsville Rd. — Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa. — J. H. Clair, Carnegie, Pa. — South Side Nash, 2505 Carson St.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHTS



Chrysler Eight 5-Passenger Sedan, $1525 F. O. B. Factory

You're Missing Something

You're missing a lot of pleasure and satisfaction in motoring without a Chrysler Straight Eight.

You're missing, above everything else, the thrilling results of Dual High gears . . . Two distinctly different high gears for distinctly different uses—one "high" for sprinting ahead of everything in traffic and for quiet, easy speed up any hill; another "high" for the open road.

You're missing the innumerable driving advantages of the exclusive Chrysler Multi-Range 4-speed transmission, with its quick, quiet gear shift.

You're missing the pride of ownership inspired by a car that is invincible in getaway; that is incomparably faster in picking up speed; that is infinitely smoother and more flexible at all speeds.

After you discover what you are missing, nothing on wheels will satisfy you but a Chrysler Straight Eight.

CHRYSLER EIGHT—*Coupe (with rumble seat) $1495; Sedan $1525; Convertible Coupe $1665; Roadster $1495. Six wire wheels, $80 extra. Sport Roadster (including six wire wheels and trunk rack) $1595.* CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT—*5 Pass. Sedan $2745; Close-Coupled Sedan $2845; 7-Pass. Sedan $2945; Sedan-Limousine $3145. F.O.B. Factory.*

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. — MAYFLOWER 2300

ASSOCIATE DEALERS—PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service ..... 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. ..... 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair ..... 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service ..... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Service ..... 901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales ..... 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage ..... 4600 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ..... 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ..... E. 26th and Carson St.
C. R. Sable Motor Co. ..... 1911 Center Ave.
DORMONT ..... Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY ..... Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG ..... Ralph Insi
WEST VIEW ..... W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG ..... Beswick Motor Co.

WE NOW PRESENT
by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

"Blind Areas"

IN A HAY LOFT at Mt. Washington, the police boys are experimenting with a coil and pastel contraption that eventually will spell doom for many criminals. It's the new police radio system. Some of the ramifications of radio became immediately apparent last week when a scout car traveling over Grandview avenue, on Mt. Washington, was stopped by the signal. Officers with machine guns came in like a ton of bricks when the scout car driver reported Wood street there was Public Enemy No. 1. Some places, particularly those high tension wires of the city lines, there was no signal. The Liberty and Armistice tunnels were virtually "dead." Stations were tuned in more precisely than on the regular wave radio. Director of Public Safety Jess M. Clark is very much interested in getting the bottom-most circuits before the session in force. It's always best to make haste slowly.

Darrell V. Martin

Some Funny Things

A TANGENT to this situation has long been the wonderment of radio people downtown. In some locations it is possible to pick up only one station while the man next door may dial a flock of stations. Other freaks of reception include a report of KYW in the daytime, a jeweler who can tell you the exact time within a second by listening to the buzz of a traffic light in his receiver, the fellow in Brookline who always knows his street car is coming and hurries away from his breakfast when he hears the click-click of its trolley turning "Penn and Glenn." And we haven't mentioned the listener who gets signals from Cincinnati over the local stove. Towel racks, clothes pipe for an aerial, tinsel or net.

Well, Well, Well!

In the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It is the "Open Sesame" to lots of things as we see in the following letter from Roy Verret, KQV announcer:

Darrell Dear:

We in the radio business are always interested in the response to a message we broadcast. I thought, therefore, that you would be interested in knowing the response to your daily column. Since Monday, when you published as your daily tid bit, the item stating I left a nickel, a penny and two 2-cent stamps as a tip in a downtown restaurant, this has been the response by actual check:

I have received 107 telephone calls, 61 from people I have never met, 83 letters, one telegram (from my former employer who is convinced I'm making good by crashing the paper), one invitation to dinner, one complimentary ticket to an old-time dance, three invitations to join clubs, one free sample of cough medicine, seven notices from bill collectors who located me through your comment, my best girl has given me the air because of it, and the boss has bawled me out twice. You can realize I am just about crazy. Hoping you are the same.

Love and x's
ROY VERRET.

Smashing Good Time

RADIO RIVALS the movies in the expense to which it will go to provide realism in drama. Recently the Empire Builders demolished a complete automobile to give a realistic impression of an accident. At a given signal four sound effects men landed on it with sledge hammers while a special apparatus hung above let go

with a landside of brick on the roof of the car. Admiring their handiwork the Chicago NBC boys decided they might stage a miniature warfare with equally realistic effects. They did. A real machine gun, kettle drums and other implements were toted to the roof of Merchandise Mart in Chicago Thursday night to produce the thunder of heavy artillery and the scream of shrapnel in the play, "Bill Corcoran, U. S. A."

Studio Lights

FRANK E. NT, contributing editor of Cosmopolitan, has succeeded Eddie Rickenbacker as introducer of the Patriotic Series heard over KDKA and WCAE.

Richie Craig, Jr., witty Broadway m. c., comes to us Tuesday night at 10:15 over WJAS as the "Blue Ribbon Jester." Raymond Knight, famous as "The Cuckoo," takes the role of "Bill Borealis," a brother to "Aurora Borealis," in the Eskimo night am nest Friday night, WCAE. Victor Kolar, conductor of the Detroit Symphony (WJAS tonight), once shared a shabbily furnished room in New York with Rudolph Friml, the composer, and Ottokar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan. Pat Hales strums a $65 ukelee at WTAM that he bought in Pittsburgh six years ago. British fans with their "three valve" sets are hearing WTIC regularly, the station "goes places" because of its unique situation on the Atlantic coast. "Big Boy," a 225-pound St. Bernard, often accompanies "Gene and Glenn" to the WTAM studios. The best new program last week was Clara Lu and Em on WJZ-KDKA.

Pratt Assails Henderson in Court Hearing

Examiner Says "Hello World" Collected $272,500 in Profits Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Examiner Elmer A. Pratt of the Federal Radio Commission, created a mild sensation when he recommended against an increase of power for KWKH, the well-known "Hello World" broadcasting station operated by W. K. Henderson at Shreveport, La.

Pratt minced no words when he described KWKH as the personal mouthpiece of W. K. Henderson, whose language on the air he declared is inimical to the moral and civic development of the South of America and inconsistent with the proverbial hospitality of Southern culture.

Pratt also charged that the primary object of this station's application was the accumulation of money much that already has been collected having been devoted to the payment of personal obligations of the sole stockholder of the licensee company, who is Mr. Henderson. The recent hearing on the KWKH application for 50,000 instead of 10,000 watts power revealed, according to Pratt, that during the last year Henderson collected more than $272,500, which is largely profit, by solicitations and the direct selling of goods via his station.

The caustic words from a member of the commission, the first official criticism of Henderson since Senator Dill arose in the Senate last session to arraign the Shreveport "Doctor," who lives at his station and keeps a microphone always at hand so he can go on the air whenever the mood hits him.

Not only did Pratt call a spade a spade, but he spoke in no uncertain terms in other cases he has known. The same discretion. For example, when he found, as a result of hearings, that conducted that four stations in the New York metropolitan area and one in Illinois had been broadcasting phonograph records without announcing them as such, deviating from their wave lengths and otherwise failing to adhere to regulations, he recommended that their licenses be revoked.

In another case he recommended against the license renewal of WMBI, operation by a Pittsburgh evangelist who had been soliciting funds on the air and whose transmitter had twice been seized by creditors.

"ROSEY" AND "RODEY"

A. K. ("Rosey") Rowswell — Homer ("Rodey") Rodeheaver

BOSOM FRIENDS these two radio entertainers who met in downtown studios for a program recently. Mr. Rowswell, humorist, performs frequently on KDKA, while Mr. Rodeheaver is under contract with National Broadcasting Company for his Song Services heard locally on WCAE every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7 o'clock.

State Entitled Hoover's Aide To More Watts With Columbia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31. Shifts of stations, wave lengths, power increases and other changes have altered zone and state quota allotments of broadcasting facilities considerably since that means of equalizing broadcasting in the United States was adopted by the Federal Radio Commission last August.

The most under-quota state in the Union is Pennsylvania, lacking 7.95 units, or the equivalent of about 7,950 watts. In other words, it is entitled to 20 per cent more facilities than it now has. The most over-quota state is Illinois, which has 10 units too much, the equivalent of 10,000 watts or 44 per cent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31. With George Akerson due to sit in the councils of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which is half owned by the Paramount motion picture interests, there are those who think that President Hoover, who as Secretary of Commerce was the patron saint of American radio in its infant days, may be constrained to pay more attention to radio's manifold governmental problems.

Akerson, secretary and confidant of the President, leaves the White House today to take a public relations position with Paramount. Part of his duties will be to act for Paramount on radio matters, probably sitting with the network's board of directors.

Big Business in Rush To Radio Gold Fields

Outright Purchases and Attempts to "Buy Into" Prosperous Stations Noted Throughout Country—Chains Wary of Synchronization.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. There's a rush now under way for "them that gold fields" of radio broadcasting. Unlike America's pioneer gold rushes, however, this movement is one of capital seeking a ripe new field of investment that seems to offer a peculiar sphere of expression and influence as well as very substantial profits. For it is true that broadcasting has not only taken its place in the realm of show business and "audible journalism" but is today also a big business.

With the prospect of erecting new stations practically nil, on account of the already overcrowded wave lengths, business entrepreneurs are now seeking to purchase outright or buy their way into radio stations. The group ownership of stations along lines similar to the group ownership of newspapers, is the object in view of several of these business enterprisers.

"NETS" STOP BUYING

The networks report that they have quit buying broadcasting stations. Possibly this is due to the prospect of synchronization, which one day may be expected to give them full time national radio outlets of their own. Each of the two big chains acquired interests in or control of a considerable number of stations over the last few years. Their stations are among the leaders in broadcasting and, like most of the other big stations, are doing "middling to very well" in a financial way.

It is however, among the local low power stations rather than the chain owned or chain affiliated stations, most of which are tightly held, that several groups with abundant capital, in the writer's knowledge, are seeking a field of investment.

Leaving aside the criticism often levelled against the local low power broadcasters, who depend for their program material on phonograph records and who "sell time" for the direct or indirect advertising of anything from toothpicks to threshing machines, the fact remains that they, too, have been doing a thriving business. They can show audience reaction, so their time is in demand. Now their station properties are also in demand.

LITTLE FELLOWS PROFIT

It is common knowledge that the big broadcasters have been doing a good business in spite of the economic depression. What is not so well known is that the little fellows have been making even more money in proportion to their investment. One station of 250 watts daylight power and 100 watts night power is known to have earned a net income of $150,000 during its last fiscal year.

The interests owning WXYZ, Detroit, are understood to have acquired WASH, Grand Rapids, and to be seeking WOOD, of the same city. Recently, the owners of WJR, Detroit, were authorized to consolidate two Ohio stations and to replace them with WGAR, Cleveland. Last week announcements were made that Ralph Atlass, of WBEM, Chicago, had acquired WLAP, Louisville, and that an involuntary assignment of WMC, Memphis, had been made from the Memphis Commercial-Appeal to Paul Dillard and Enoch Brown, Jr., as receivers. Various other changes are pending, some of which will not be announced because they represent simply new stockholders who, while they may gain control of a station, do not have to list their stock holdings with the commission.

Fight Fee on Hotel Radios

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31. Louis G. Caldwell and Philip G. Loucks, as counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, have filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court as "friends of the court" in the Buck vs. Jewell-LaSalle cases, in which the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers propose to collect a royalty fee for the reproduction of copyrighted music broadcast by radio and received in the lobby of a Kansas City hotel.

The case is regarded as vital to American broadcasting, especially in view of the increasing use of radio receivers in public gathering places, including theaters.

SCOTCH

HERE'S THE Scotch nightingale of Pittsburgh studios Eeln Glen Campbell, soprano who sings Tuesday night at 6:30 over station KDKA.

Discipline for Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Broadcasting stations found violating the federal laws or regulations governing radio would be ordered to suspend their operations for 30 days, pending investigation and hearing by the Federal Radio Commission, under a bill introduced in the House by Representative Wallace White, Jr., who, with Senator Dill, was co-author of the radio act.

Another bill, introduced by Representative White would empower the commission to require the painting or lighting of radio towers to safeguard aerial navigation, and a third bill would exclude Hawaii, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Guam and Eastern Samoa from the zone provisions of the radio act.

These three bills cover recommendations for legislation made to Congress in the 1930 annual report of the Federal Radio Commission.

None of the measures is expected to be enacted in the present session of Congress. Representative White returns to the next Congress as Senator from Maine.

Good Furniture at February Prices

The new Venetian mirror, together with the beautiful matched veneers, make this suite an outstanding value. Dustproof construction throughout.

Open Evenings by Appointment

GOLDENSON'S
SOUTH SIDES BIG FURNITURE STORE
1212-1218 CARSON STREET

FEATURES YOU MAY DIAL LOCALLY TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

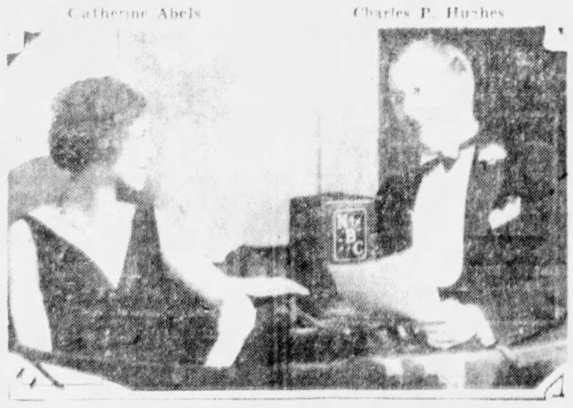
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tonic's scrapbook.
10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.
10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA—Watch Tower program.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—East End Christian Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Neapolitan days.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
"The Swan and the Skylark."
1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Flanagan Five.
"Liebestraum."
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.
"Men of Harlech."
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Art Quartet from NBC.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Fireside Legends.
WCAE—Artists' service.
Harold Sanford's Orchestra.
KQV—Westinghouse Glee Club and Quartet; Robert Piper, tenor; Ruth Ley, pianist; Charlie Good and his Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Library of Congress Musicale.
3:15 P. M.
WJAS—New York Symphony.
Mozart Concerto.
3:20 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—El Tango Romantico.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.
Pennsylvania Politician.
3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Songlets.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eye.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services, Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Recipes.
"Then You'll Remember Me."
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.
Waldo Mayo and Ensemble.
WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour.
Ivy L. Lee, Publicist.
WJAS—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Choral Orchestra.
Bernice Claire.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight Voices.
5:15 P. M.
KQV—The Polish hour.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reserie (cont'd.)
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)
5:45 P. M.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
"Romance of the Marne."
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs, Reed Kennedy, baritone.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Patriotic series.
Spanish War Hero.
WCAE—Classic hour, Alda Dominelli, soprano, and George Cehanovsky, baritone.
"The Dream Girl."
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—E. T. Weir, president of National Steel Company.
WJAS—Arabesque.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Specialties.
"At Last I'm Happy."
WCAE—Classic hour, Alda Dominelli, soprano, and George Cehanovsky, baritone.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edzar A. Guest.
Bizet's "Farandole."
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.
"Waters of Venice."
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.
WCAE—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Musical program (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Evensong.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Weather report.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

OUR DAILY FOOD
Why Bother About Nutrition?
To be answered by Col. Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.
STATIONS
KDKA WCAE
7:45 a.m.-9:45

THE "FIRST NIGHTER"—Charles P. Hughes shares a box in the studio with Miss Catherine Abels, gifted writer, whose radio drama is making a hit on the WJZ-KDKA network every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Catherine Abels — Charles P. Hughes



GROGAN GALLERIES

The present is a most desirable time to purchase at our Galleries. Jewelers' wares, like most every other kind of merchandise, have been revalued downward and price adjustments have been made accordingly.

OUR RADIO ORGAN RECITAL
STATION KDKA
Sunday Evening, 7 to 7:30

A Program of Music as Sparkling as the AMETHYST February's Birthstone

Grogan Recitals are broadcast 7 to 7:30 every Sunday evening.

Grogan Company
Wood Street Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NEW APEX

THE NEW APEX THE NEW APEX

The GREATEST VALUE in RADIO—APEX!

NEW! LISTEN IN just once to the reception that new processes have made possible—you'll agree with us that there's never been such selectivity, sensitivity, tone realism. APEX is as smart in its performance as its handsome cabinet is in looks. NEWER in every way—in engineering arrangement, cabinet making, quality of tone . . . certainly in price.

Think of It!
Triple Screen-Grid, electro-dynamic speaker, console model with tone blender that offers everything you are looking for in radio. Now! See these new models at unbelievably low prices.

(See Illustration)
MODEL 32-B
$79.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Visit Your APEX Dealer Today

DISTRIBUTED BY
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO
5808 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH
Hear Apex Travelers—KDKA, Saturdays 7:45 P. M.

CHILD CUSTODY SUIT DISMISSED

When Mrs. Jeannette Farley, nee McFeely, of Albany, N. Y., failed to appear before Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court yesterday, the judge dismissed her application for custody, on a habeas corpus writ, of her three-year-old son, William A. McFeeley. The mother had filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Benning, 1516 Ridge avenue, North Braddock.

In her petition the mother had said that, being in straightened circumstances, she had placed the boy in the custody of the Bennings over a year ago. Last September she said she married Joseph Farley and is now in position to properly support her son. She said the Bennings had refused to give him up.

The Bennings were in court with the boy, and waited all morning for Mrs. Farley to appear. When she had not arrived at noon the judge dismissed the case.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER
1931 READINGS NOW READY

Tells you at a glance which days are best for business, social affairs, signing of papers, contracts, seeking employment, investments, stocks, bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, accidents and lucky days in general. The stars foretell eventful things for 1931 in the lives of those born in January, April, July and October. Those born in November, March, May, and June have much in loss forward to in 1931.

Send your name, address and birth date with $1.00 check or money order. DO NOT SEND CASH UNLESS REGISTERED.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1541 Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.

(Advertisement)

HEAD NOISES?
4-DAY
Treatments
FREE

The pity of those Head Noises those wearing — annoying sounds in your head! You have thought at times that life was hardly worth living.

Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good, you have the added burden of knowing that these Head Noises may be only the signals of approaching Deafness.

You may have the Noises in the head occasionally or when you have a cold, but you are in danger of a more serious development all the same. You need immediate treatment.

Ear Specialist Sproule has studied and originated a Method of treatment which has brought happy relief to many people troubled with Head Noises. This treatment has, in these many cases, stopped the sounds and left the head clear as a bell. To show this Method he offers a 4-day treatment Free.

EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE,
610 Cornhill Building, Boston, Mass.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

Soldiers of Fortune

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. Those adventurers who can show experience on tramp steamers, Chinese junks, English newspapers in Hongkong and a dozen battles between Abbietam and the Argonne are never refused employment by the broadcasters. Radio is scouring the world for those who can put the ad into adventure with tang and zip.

Louis Reid

Dance programs are filtering into the parlor from London, but not one breath of jazz yet issues from Paris. Yet, the armchairs are soon to have the next best thing—a band which has been a Paris favorite for four years. Noble Sissle, who formerly waved white-gloved hands—he had only scorn for a baton—over a group of hot-music dispensers at Les Ambassadeurs, has returned to his native New York, to— your lorgnette, please!—the new swanky restaurant, Princesse, on Park avenue.

* * *

Most every noted visitor to Paris, from the Prince of Wales to the Maharaja of Karpathula has danced, they say to Sissle's music. And before Paris heard it, New York and the nation danced to it, for Sissle was responsible for the tunes in "Shuffle Along"—you remember, of course, the best one, "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

Dr. Howard W. Haggard, of Yale, is the latest of the savants on the radio. The broadcasters have led him to the microphone for a weekly fifteen-minute talk, to continue for a year or more. His comments, vivid, informative, are based to a good degree on his book, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors."

"The Trial of Vivienne Ware," the radio murder drama by Kenneth Ellis, hailed in broadcasting circles as establishing a new technique in radio plays, is now available in book form. Grosset and Dunlap are the publishers.

* * *

Housewives on Air

Radio continues to find shelter for comedy acts. The latest, labeled Clara, Lu 'n' Em, concern the gossip and naive comment, the humdrum activities of three neighborly housewives. The characters are impersonated by Louise Starkey, Isabelle Carothers and Helen King, all of them graduates of Northwestern University. In seven months they have risen from an obscure position on a Chicago station to a privileged five-nights-a-week period on the networks.

The air waves gave scant hospitality to a number called "It's in the Bag," said to have been inspired by the pawings of the palookas.

Jack Denny's Orchestra claims to be the only dance band in America carrying the creat: "By appointment to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales." It once acted as the official jazz dispenser during the Prince's tour of Canada.

* * *

Granny has long been neglected by the tunesmiths. Only youth gets a melodic fling. The best granny song since America grew up is Percy Wenrich's "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet." It still echoes through the bathrooms.

Broadcasters are at last bowing to the poets. It is about time. It was not until Sir John Masefield, himself, came to the microphone that the radio men believed there was a large and eager public for the airing of first class verse.

The fastest music on the air is still that which issues from the saxophones and trumpets of B. A. Rolfe. Fast enough for a hockey match, it is the tempo most favored by the youth-defying, misbehaving octogenarians.

* * *

Carrier pigeons bring a note from J. A. C., Brooklyn:

"The Columbia network brought a treat to the armchair brigade when it spread the London speech of Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the English Liberay party through the ether. Reception was remarkably clear here. Eut, Sir Herbert, may I ausk, does the King's English permit or condone 'vee-o-lent' for 'vi-o-lent?'"

* * *

Chinese music seldom assails the ears, but music from Chinese restaurants—well, that's another matter.

Paris sociologists are tracking down the origin of jazz. They might summon Bert Kelly or Ted Lewis or Senor Lopez to their conference tables.

It seems like a decade since we heard "Singin' in the Rain." There is nothing so dead as a last year's song hit.

Were the majority of hymns to be played in faster tempo they would sound much like the college alma maters of the republic.

The most audible tenor of the air channels today is Morton Downey. He is regarded so highly by the Columbia mahatmas that he reaches the armchairs at the Amos 'n' Andy hour.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

IRISH SONG

JOHN M'CORMACK, famous tenor, sings "What An Irishman Means by Machree" over KDKA on Thursday night at 8:30.

WTAM and WLW Today

WTAM (1070).
11:00 A. M.—Symphony concert, from Rochester (NBC).
12:15 P. M.—Sanlas & Rubner (NBC).
12:30 P. M.—Neapolitan days (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—National Oratorio Society. The Seven and the Skylark (NBC).
2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle (NBC).
2:30 P. M.—Choir Invisible (NBC).
3:00 P. M.—Ipana troubadours (NBC).
5:30 P. M.—Al Tango Ramblers (NBC).
4:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Reverie (NBC).
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:02 P. M.—Star Gazers.
6:02 P. M.—Los Cubanos with the Toreadors.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper service.
7:01 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:30 P. M.—NBC features.
8:00 P. M.—Mai Reave's party (NBC).
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra (NBC).
9:00 P. M.—Tavern tales.
9:15 P. M.—Classic hour (NBC).
10:15 P. M.—Tribute to Victor Herbert.
10:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
11:20 P. M.—Erwin Goetsch, cellist; Dorothy Crandall, pianist.
11:30 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Choir (NBC).
12:00 Midnight—Midnight melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Art Landry's Orchestra.

WLW (700).
11:00 A. M.—Roxy Concert (NBC).
12:15 P. M.—Arthur Chandler, organist.
12:30 P. M.—The Nomads (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—Henry Thies Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
1:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little (NBC).
2:00 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
2:30 P. M.—Instrumental Trio and soloist.
3:00 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—The Sparklers (NBC).
4:15 P. M.—Musical Crusaders (NBC).
4:45 P. M.—NBC Program.
5:00 P. M.—Vox Humana.
5:30 P. M.—The Roamers.
6:00 P. M.—University of Cincinnati Debate.
6:30 P. M.—R. F. D. Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Horace Heidt Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Variety.
7:30 P. M.—Popular Music (NBC).
8:00 P. M.—Melodies (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Radio Hour (NBC).
9:15 P. M.—Jolly Revue.

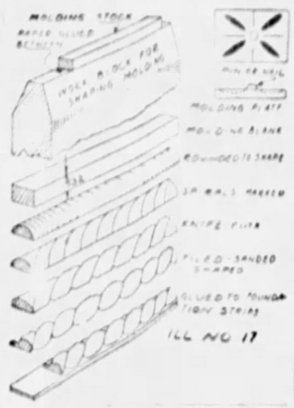
Making Rope—Mouldings

After the extensive wood-carving involved in last week's lesson, members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild should have little difficulty making the simple things described today. The narrow rope-moldings—so called because of their resemblance to rope—are really fascinating to make. The illustration gives the various steps in considerable detail.

It will save much trouble and disappointment to select for the mouldings only clear, straight-grained wood which will have no tendency to snap off either during the carving operations or after it is glued to the body. Practice the carving first, and then undertake the work you plan to use on the coach itself.

This lesson requires careful attention to detail and proportions. There is probably no one part which can either mar or enhance the beauty of the coach more than the rope mouldings. They are the means of tying the whole coach design together. They tend to accentuate the body sweeps and curves. Have the spiral divisions clear-cut so as to give life to the moulding. Take care to have horizontal cross bands "line up" in a continuous line. The vertical mouldings of the door should be parallel to each other.

The rope mouldings may be made of thin metal, and the designs impressed, or made by the various methods suggested on the Guild drawings. It is not at all difficult to make these mouldings out of wood. An advantage of wood mouldings is that they may be cut to the shape of the body contours and thus will stay in place better when glued on. Notice in making each moulding whether its spiral or twist effect runs right or left. Attention is also called to variances in widths of mouldings. Notice in particular that the widest moulding is at the bottom (5-32 inch), that at the belt line being slightly smaller (⅛ inch) and the moulding at top and upper sides of door is 3-32 inch wide. The cross-band moulding at bottom of rear and front panels is 5-32 inch wide, while the belt-line moulding is ⅛ inch wide. The curved moulding which is cut to the shape of right and left side panels is 5-32 inch wide at the bottom and ⅛ inch at top.



133—In making the rope mouldings, some soft, easily carved wood should be used. White pine is excellent. Make up several pieces of wood to the width and thickness (3-32") necessary. Glue these onto a board tapered as shown in sketch—Illustration 17. A piece of newspaper should be glued between the board and the moulding strip so as to permit removal of moulding without breaking when finished.

134—The method of making the moulding is suggested in the steps of illustration number 17.

135—The moulding when finished is glued onto a thin piece of cardboard (1-32") of a width just a little wider than the moulding itself. If the moulding is to fit a curved surface, the cardboard should be cut to correct shape and then moulding glued on to fit. It may be necessary to steam the moulding in order to fit some of the curved surfaces. Glue is all that is necessary to fasten the moulding to body.

136—The moulding plates at corners and center of doors may be made of cardboard or thin wood. If cardboard is used the design should be painted on. Plates made of wood are easily carved to design.

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 500 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

SAFE FOR COLDS

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA SORE THROAT, NEURITIS ACHES and PAINS

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

The persistent song-plugger is the irritating flea on the big dog of success for all the well known orchestra leaders you hear on the air. The song-plugger is the music publisher's representative whose job it is to make his boss' songs popular by getting them played in places where a great many people will hear them.

It is an axiom in music business that no person ever really hears a Tin Pan Alley product until it has been played in his presence several times. Then it suddenly catches his attention, he thinks he is hearing it for the first time, and he likes it. His subconsciousness has been at work. It is the song-plugger's job to give that subconsciousness something to work on.

They employ all kinds of persuasions to get popular radio orchestra leaders to play their songs. They offer them gifts and entertainment; they buttonhole them at the doors of hotels, night clubs and studios, and keep the telephone wires burning day and night. And in case the unwary leader does promise to play such and such a new song, the plugger will go to all sorts of lengths to persuade him the audience liked it.

Rumor has it that the following happened to Rudy Valee, although Valee swears it was R. A. Rolfe. Rolfe (shall we say) had been pestered for days by a particularly measly specimen of the plugger tribe. He had even elbowed his way into rehearsals in hopes of wringing a promise that Rolfe would play his latest treasure on a big network.

After several days of hounding Rolfe, to get rid of the man, promised to play the touted number on a Thursday night—and promptly forgot it. Probably he wouldn't have played it even if he had remembered.

At the end of the Thursday program Rolfe emerged from the studio, to be met at the reception desk by a page with two or three dozen telegrams. In almost identical language they praised the manner in which his orchestra had played the touted piece. The song-plugger, it seems, hadn't waited to check before getting all his friends and relatives to send those wires.

'Multi-Mu' Tube In New Majestic

A new radio tube, the "Multi-Mu," is utilized in a superheterodyne series brought out recently by the Majestic manufacturers, Grigsby-Grunow Company, of Chicago. It is claimed that the tube reduces "hiss" and "background noise" as well as eliminating entirely "cross-talk" and "modulation distortion."

(Advertisement)

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept 957, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doc states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.

(Advertisement)

Now Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with two teaspoonfuls in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL *as much as your appetite can stand*—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream.)

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh tomatoes you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit, cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meat—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy, for with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Like to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *much do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!*

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. The change to start the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat decrease the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. Enough for a month costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

"BEFORE the DAYS of FOLEYS"
NOW VERNON-! GARGLE YOUR KEROSENE AND MOTHER WILL PREPARE A NICE POULTICE THAT WILL DO HER LITTLE MAN LOTS OF GOOD — LOOK-! A BRIGHT NEW PENNY
YOU WOMEN WILL SPOIL THAT CHILD - VERNON! COME HERE AND GET YOUR COLD CURE
TUSH-TUSH CHILD!
COUGH
IN THE OLD DAYS SOME OF THE METHODS USED TO STOP A COLD WERE MORE DISAGREEABLE THAN THE COLD ITSELF - "KEROSENE GARGLE AND POULTICE" WAS TYPICAL
GENUINE FOLEY'S HONEY TAR COMPOUND FOR COUGHS COLDS
FOLEY & CO CHICAGO, ILL
PRICE 30 CENTS
30¢ 60¢ $1.20

....how much better to use FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

CHILDREN LIKE FOLEY'S—MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT for the WHOLE FAMILY

WHY BOTHER with unpleasant remedies for coughs? . . . Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, reliable alike for children and grown persons. . . . Stops coughs, raises phlegm easily, warms body, is mildly laxative, contains no opiates, tastes good. . . . *Millions of users because every user is a friend.* . . . . NOTE: Directions give quick effective treatment for chest and head colds.

AT ALL DRUG STORES.

ASK FOR FOLEY'S . . .

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates
An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

A fortunate fellow is this man in this article in Reof pain harmless manner was ago. Brilliant German chemists evolved a pain remedy less than forty years Americans, chemists as they usually do, improved the German remedy. Now this wonderful pain relief can be had for few cents by the public without obtaining prescription. Just ask any leading druggist for Sal-rhe-su-thol Pain Tablets. This ointment is ordinary remedy for quick relief of headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pain and pain in general. Contains no narcotics or habit forming drugs.

• • •

L. A. C. asks: "I have sought in vain for relief from ugly pimples and blotches on face and scalp. I am a nurse, being exposing for years, but the remedies will not clear me."

Answer: You should destroy the ointment of sweets and starchy foods. Relieve constipation and poisons in the system. Sal-rhe-su-thol Pills are composed of sulphur, cream of tartar, saxaparilla, etc.

• • •

Answer to R. W. E.: For the relief of itching scalp and dandruff I advise that you shampoo twice or three times each week with medicated CHEX soap. Relief is almost instant.

• • •

M. W. A. asks: "Both my mother and self have the most terrible colds every winter. We have severe colds a few weeks and sneezing. We found nothing that relieves, so I am writing to you."

Answer: The most quickly effective cough remedy I know of is Essence Mentho-Laxene. It is also inexpensive, compared with most others. One bottle diluted with simple syrup makes a full pint. It is both pleasant and harmless while very prompt in action.

• • •

Y. O. D. asks: "Can you advise relief method for rectal trouble, itching and small hemorrhoids (piles)? We have terrible drives every at times."

Answer: Overeating with sluggish bowel movement should be corrected and solutions of Vitamo Powder used as an enema once or twice daily for several weeks. Full directions with each package tell just how to use.

• • •

N. E. A. asks: "I have severe headache whenever constipated which is most of the time, and would appreciate your suggestions."

Answer: Study your diet needs and eat of foods of laxative character such as raw fruits and vegetables. Also take Casca-Royal Pills for their pleasant, thorough, laxative effects.

• • •

R. C. C. asks: "A druggist here informs me that you have a most excellent prescription for rheumatism which he himself used successfully but he has lost his copy of it. Please publish."

Answer: To relieve the acute pains of rheumatism take Sal-rhe-su-thol Tablets. Also take Cardinol Tablets, to aid in re-distilling and eliminating the poisons and uric acid generally present in the system when rheumatic pain is present.

• • •

E. P. A. asks: "Am troubled with kidneys and bladder, causing excessive acidity of the urine. This awakens me often every night and causes backache and pain in the sensation."

Answer: Get well-known Sal-rhe-su-thol Tablets, which neutralize the excess acid and stimulate normal activity.

• • •

P. N. H. asks: "I am run-down, anemic due to excesses and unrighteous living, and now have so many aches, pains and ailments. I don't know where to begin a description."

Answer: A pale, waxy skin, weakness, loss of appetite, nervousness and irritability indicate anemia. Sal-rhe-su-thol Tablets are a wonderful tonic for anemic persons. They will feed the blood and tissues with nutrition.

• • •

Answer to K. T.: For the relief of restless legs at night, take Sal-rhe-su-thol Tablets. These tablets are harmless and no opiates; superior to any other as a gentle cure for pain.

• • •

R. E. A. asks: "My husband is troubled with indigestion and gas. Nothing I serve seems to agree with him and he is very irritable because of his condition."

Answer: Obtain Tru-peptine Tablets and have your husband take them with meals as per directions in sealed package. That should promptly relieve conditions. If not, write me again in a few weeks.

• • •

Answer to Miss C. Y.: You are underweight if your height and weight are not in proportion. Otherwise you are normal. Get renew all-round thorough tonic with Vita-mento Hepo-Nucline Tablets, especially designed to improve nutrition.

THANKFUL LETTERS

SHELBURNE FALLS, MASS. Dear Sirs: I want to tell you what Mentho-Laxene did for us. My cousin has Asthma and it gave him wonderful relief from coughing. I also sent to a friend in Chicago who had coughed for 6 months in less than a week his cough ceased. Also it quickly relieved my husband of a tight chest cold. I recommend Mentho-Laxene to all my friends. Signed, Mrs. E. H. Hall.

• • •

SEATTLE, WASH. Dear Sirs: I am dropping you a line to tell you of gratifying results I had in taking one box of Balmoral Tablets. My back was bothering me terribly after an operation. I can sure see results, and recommend to anyone afflicted as I was. Thanking you for the benefits received, I am, Yours Respt. Signed, Frank Kelly, 929 Sixth Ave.

• • •

CLINTON, MO. Mrs. Ida C. Lawson writes: "I have used essence Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds and triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salts and found them splendid. Also have found Cadorgene Tablets to be a fine tonic for nervous trouble, etc."

• • •

SCRANTON, PA. Chas. Kullman, 1021 Beech St., writes: "I was forced to quit the mines on account of rheumatism. After suffering for 10 years and spending all my hard-earned money for no results, I had my daughter get for me Su-thol Tablets, Cascara Royal Pills and Cardiol Tablets for rheumatism. They do all that is claimed for them. I would advise anyone who suffers from pain to use Su-thol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills for constipation and Cardiol Tablets to relieve rheumatism, etc."

• • •

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Dear Sir: I was bothered with severe headache, indigestion and nervousness. Also broken out with pimples and blotches. I sent for the Health and Beauty Book that Southern Tablets would be sent to me free. I did after taking only one-half package of Sal-rhe-su-thol was entirely relieved and thank you very much. Sincerely, Signed, Mrs. Chas. E. Lease, R. F. D.

• • •

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA. Mrs. J. Lewis, 1345 Locust, writes: "Among my friends I had a very severe case of grippe and pneumonia. I was completely exhausted. I sent for your treatments, and they helped me. Then I decided to try Mentho-Laxene and Sal-rhe-su-thol, which I had used before. I followed your prescription. When I was through with my trouble, I was a well woman. I take Mentho-Laxene immediately and it always stops the cough."

• • •

GIRARD, KANSAS. Dear Sir: I received Cod Liver Tablets, Cascara Royal Pills and Mentho-Laxene with complete satisfaction. Also Cadorgene Tablets for overwork and general debility. It did me more good than any medicine I had taken. I can recommend Cadorgene for general weakness and low vitality. Sincerely, Signed H. Roper, R. R. No. 2, Box 24.

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of Mays & Jaquette's Dow, Mayflower, Walgreen and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 176 pages of fascinating, interesting helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address Mailing Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 312 So. College St., Dept. 10, Butler, Ind.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

'War Must Be Won in 1918,' Pershing Wrote Baker

UTMOST ENERGY URGED ON U. S. TO MEET CRISIS

Analysis Showed Strength Of Foe, Need to Offset Advantage in Men, Arms

MY EXPERIENCES IN WORLD WAR

—By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING—

Commander-in-Chief, American Forces

CHAPTER XXI

Succeeding chapters of My Experiences in the World War will appear daily and Sunday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

The units of the 26th Division, Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards commanding, began to arrive the latter part of September, continued during October and the early part of November, and were now assembled in the billeting area near Neufchateau.

I inspected the division November 11, 1917, and found the various organizations presented a very creditable appearance. The officers seemed alert and military and the personnel looked strong and vigorous. Their instruction had been carried out under the direction of Brig. Gen. Traub, one of the brigade commanders, and seemed to be well advanced.

Gen. Pershing.

As this division was composed of National Guard units from the New England states, whose troops had borne a good reputation in all our wars, its preparation for active service was watched with great interest.

The probable situation as to man power, in which the Allies would find themselves in the spring was causing much solicitude. The Germans had captured Riga in September. Kerensky's power was at an end and the Bolshevik government was established, with Lenin and Trotzky in control. The situation was such that Russia had become entirely negligible as far as assistance to the Allies was concerned.

An analysis of the possible strength of the contestants showed that Germany would be able to spare a considerable number of divisions from the Russian front. Careful study by my staff in cooperation with the Allied staffs had led to the conclusion that her total number in the west by spring might be as many as 217, not counting the possibility of the added strength of 48 divisions from Austria. The greatest number the Allies could muster, according to estimates, would be 169 divisions, counting two American. Italy could not be counted on to do more than barely hold her own, even with the help of the 11 Allied divisions then on that front.

Other American divisions might possibly be in Europe by May 1, if they should arrive according to schedule, which was doubtful, but they would be too late to participate in the expected early spring campaign. At the slow rate of arrival we should not have more than half of the 21 divisions promised by the War Department ready for service by June.

With these possibilities before me I wrote the secretary of war November 15 setting forth our estimate of the situation and urging that the utmost efforts be exerted to hasten the arrival of American forces. I wrote in part, as follows:

"The utmost co-operation among the Allies must be secured. The recent endeavor to get the Allies to take a broad general view of the war as a whole shows an awakening. Hitherto each nation has largely considered only its own interests, thus enabling Germany to beat her enemies in detail.

"Viewed at its best, the situation is, of course, grave, and should be fully realized. America must stand firmly behind the Allies, as any sign of weakness may cause the collapse of allied resistance. The contingency must also be faced of Great Britain and ourselves being left to carry on the war without material aid from any other power. In war we must prepare to meet the worst.

Race

Between Germany and U. S. to Dominate Field

"The most intense energy should be put into developing America's fighting forces for active service during the coming summer. Winning the war is vital to our future, and if humanly possible it ought to be done in 1918. There is no telling what might happen if we defer our utmost exertion until 1919.

"All available sources of supply of artillery and ammunition should be investigated and developed, having in mind Japan's resources in this regard. France may not be able to meet even our early requirements.

"Finally, every possible ton of shipping should be secured by purchase, construction or otherwise, in the Orient or elsewhere, with the least delay for use in carrying our armies to France.

"It should be no longer a question of how much tonnage can be spared for military purposes, but only the most imperative necessity should permit its use for any other purpose. To secure this result the whole of our shipping ought to be under War Department control, and as much more obtained as possible from neutral or allied sources."

In this war, where the battle lines extended across entire countries, and in which the qualities of the opponents were about equal, the strategical aspect largely resolved itself into a consideration of the number and location of divisions on either side. The situation was of such a character that it was a question which side could provide the superiority of forces necessary to success. In other words, the outcome would depend upon the number of troops that America could send over.

All eyes were on the eastern front. To Allied statesmen the collapse of Russia meant possible grave political consequences; to the Allied commanders it forecast the release of approximately 100 divisions and the increase in the enemy's ranks in Belgium and Northern France to a preponderance that could not be overcome.

To us it indicated a race between America's best effort to pour our fighting men into France and Germany's determination to crush the allies before our soldiers could arrive in sufficient numbers to dominate the battlefield.

My diary notes:

"Paris, Sunday, November 18, 1917. On Friday inspected trenches of 1st Division, still in sector northeast of Luneville. Saw several men who were with me in Mexico. Visited graves of three American soldiers recently killed.

"The Painleve ministry has fallen and M. Clemenceau succeeded in forming a new ministry on Friday.

"Reports from all quarters complain of shortage of trucks. Sent cable disclosing British control of neutral shipping."

Painleve

Downfall Attributed to Pacifistic Aides

During my visit to the 1st Division the officers of the French units serving with our regiments spoke with deep feeling of the first Americans to lose their lives at the front. They praised the bravery and courage of the detachment as though the men had been their own. The spirit of comradeship that prompted such sentiment naturally served to draw us closer together in every way and stimulated co-operation as to material things.

The downfall of the Painleve government was not difficult to explain. The general disapproval in France of the Supreme War Council, the alleged timidity of the Prime Minister in not pressing charges of disloyalty against high French officials and the cumulative opposition to the government by many people looking for some one to blame for their misfortune, including Nivelle's failure, added to the general air of pessimism, were among the principal reasons.

M. Painleve

The main political fight against M. Painleve was conducted by M. Clemenceau, who, as president of the Legislative War Committee, had attained an immense popularity among the people because of his condemnation of the alleged pacifistic tendencies of some of the members of the ministry. It was, therefore, logical from the French point of view that he should be selected to form the new ministry.

In the beginning, as president of the Council, M. Clemenceau lost no time in taking steps to clear the administrative offices of red tape as far as possible. He also took up energetically the whole question of scandals and vigorously attacked socialistic tendencies. He said there were to be no more pacifist campaigns, no more German intrigues, and neither treason nor half treason. He tried to get in communication with Kerensky with a view of mobilizing what remained of disciplined forces in southern Russia, and although his efforts were useless they demonstrated his aggressiveness.

As to land transportation, our efforts turned toward the greater use of motor transport, and about this time the Motor Transport Corps was created.

The use of motor transport had become an absolute necessity, not only in the supply of troops but in transporting them from one field of activity to another, often in the emergency of battle. An army without such facility for ordinary purposes and without a reserve to meet the exigencies of operations could not be considered as prepared to engage successfully an adversary who was so equipped.

Shipping

Controlled by Inter-Allied Organization

It was estimated that our requirements, calculated from our own data and that of our Allies, would be some 50,000 motor vehicles, with an unlimited reserve of spare parts. Our priority schedules contemplated an increasing allowance of motor vehicles to correspond to the growth of our forces, but despite our most urgent appeals and the resulting promises from Washington we had constantly to borrow large numbers of trucks from the French.

In anticipation of a full equipment of motor vehicles for our armies, a skeleton organization was created, with extensive depots, repair shops and the necessary schools for mechanics and chauffeurs.

With our country by far the greatest producer of motor vehicles in the world, it was surprising that we were so poorly equipped with them.

Advices at one time indicated that the War Department was waiting for motor cars and trucks to be manufactured before sending any to France. This, of course, was quite out of the question, and I suggested that the cantonments at home might use horse-drawn vehicles and their motor transportation sent to us.

The motor transport procurement was then in the hands of the quartermaster department at home, and it was my opinion that the transport bureau, not knowing the extent to which motor vehicles were needed, thought our requests excessive.

As to shipping, it was soon ascertained that practically all neutral shipping then in sight, estimated at about 1,000,000 tons, considerable available on time charter, was under the Norwegian flag. In attempting to obtain some of it we learned that it was controlled by the Inter-Allied Chartering Executive, originally organized with representatives of England, France and Italy, but the determination of its use was exercised by the British admiralty.

Unrestrained

By Sentiment or Consideration for Friends

The latter dictated the chartering of such tonnage by withholding bunker facilities if any charters were granted without its specific approval. This was done under the guise of a law in Norway prohibiting charter without the consent of the Norewgian Association, which was in effect under the direction of the Inter-Allied Chartering Executive. Even the French government itself was unable to obtain vessels seriously needed, although offering special premiums for direct charters.

In our own case, after signing a charter for 11 steamers, subject to approval of the Norwegian Association, our application was rejected. Thus many difficulties surrounded this question, both in France and in America. Knowledge of available shipping always reached London first, and the British were at that time somewhat unrestrained by any sentiment for the Allies or other considerations than those which affected their immediate interests. This attitude in regard to granting the use of shipping to others was apparently not much affected by their shipping requirements, as the spirit of co-operation did not prevail in any liberal sense among Allied governments any more than it did among their armies.

Our estimates of the shipping for troops and supplies as set forth in the plan by which a due proportion of combat and line of communication troops were to form each increment of six divisions would require by June 1, for the shipment of 24 divisions, a total of over 2,000,000 tons. No one seemed to know where we were to obtain the 1,400,000 tons of shipping in addition to the 600,000 tons we were then supposed to be using.

It appeared almost certain then that should disaster befall the Allied armies under these conditions we should have to go down with them.

Inattention

At Home Blamed for Slow Progress

I always felt certain, however, that tonnage could be found for our purpose if the necessary pressure were exerted to force it into use. Appeals were made continuously and persistently in an effort to get action on this vital question, but several months elapsed before it really came.

Taken as a whole, the apparently slow progress of our preparation in Europe also caused considerable adverse comment, if not dismay, among the Allies. Inquiries were made directly by the military and civil officials as to why we did not move more rapidly to which the reply was always, "lack of shipping."

It might have been added also that it was due partly to inattention at home to our requests and recommendations and to serious inefficiency in loading transports, many of which were often sent loaded to only half capacity.

Regardless of the cause, these delays without doubt served to encourage Allied hopes that we might finally be forced to allow our men to be used as drafts, and made it more difficult to carry out in France the details of arrangements for equipping and organizing an independent army.

My diary notes the following:

"Paris, Wednesday, November 21, 1917. By invitation, I arrived at British G. H. Q. Monday evening to observe Cambrai offensive. Went over plans with Chief of Staff, Gen. Kidgell, and the Operations Officer. Attack began yesterday.

M. Clemenceau

"Called on M. Clemenceau this morning; he is well along in years, not strong physically, but vigorous of mind. He spoke in favor of an energetic war policy."

Cambrai

Front Chosen for Final Offensive of Year

Immobilized by the mud of Flanders, where British attacks had continued intermittently from the end of July to the middle of November, with rather excessive losses, the British Commander-in-Chief turned to a more southerly portion of his line for the final offensive of the year.

Choosing the Cambrai front on which to launch the effort, careful preparations, including the concentration of an unusual number of tanks, were made to insure a break through the enemy's defenses. The tanks and the infantry were to make an opening through which the cavalry was to pass and attack the flanks of the enemy. Then French troops held in readiness in the vicinity were to follow. As to the question of command of these combined forces when both should become engaged, it was to be left to the senior general officer in the vicinity, who might be either French or British. In going over these plans, it seemed to me that their idea of securing co-operation after the French should begin participation was rather vague.

During the day we first went to visit Gen. Byng, commanding the Third Army, who explained further details of the attack and the progress already made. He and his chief of staff were busy receiving news from the front, and felt that all was going well. Gen. Byng is a large, fine looking man and a high type of British soldier, vigorous, forceful and efficient.

Lord Byng

While awaiting the development of the attack I wished especially to visit a field hospital in operation, to which Gen. Byng readily assented, sending Maj. Watson, medical service, along as a guide. We motored on towards the front, meeting many captured prisoners, and shortly reached the hospital. The wounded were coming in rather fast and in considerable numbers, and many were there already awaiting their turn.

I followed the handling of the wounded from the time they were brought in until they were tagged for further disposition. Most of the men seemed cheerful and pleased over what was believed to be a victory.

I spoke to several of the poor fellows, among them being a mere boy with the rank of captain, who told me that he received his wound as he was crawling through wire entanglements. He was especially keen to learn how the battle was going, quite unconcerned that he would probably lose his leg. Noticing several men on cots in one end of the room not receiving attention, and inquiring the reason, I was told in whispers that they were moved aside as being quite beyond hope.

Surprised

Germans by Unheralded Attack With Tanks

The attack was made on a six-mile front and the British had the advantage from the outset. The sudden debouchment of the long line of tanks, closely followed by the infantry, all without the usual warning of long preliminary artillery bombardment, completely surprised the Germans. The tanks broke wide gaps in the wire and subdued the machine gun nests, aiding the infantry through the defenses with a minimum of loss.

The front was rather narrow, considering the depth of the objectives. A maximum gain of some four and a half miles was secured the first day, and a greater result was prevented, it was said, by a serious check to the tanks at Flesquieres. I remained at cavalry headquarters most of the afternoon, hoping to see something of how they handled this arm, in which I had spent many happy years in our own service. It was reported later that a bridge over the Scheldt Canal at Masnieres was blown up, so the cavalry was not sent forward.

For some reason or other the French were not called into action, but presumably it was because the British cavalry, which was to precede them, could not go forward as planned. The offensive continued for two or three days longer with varying success. It was, however, a decided victory, and, while not as great as the British expected, it gave encouragement to the allies on the Western Front, and no doubt helped to offset temporarily the depressing effect of the serious defeat sustained by the Italian army.

Tomorrow: Col. House arrives for the Allied Conference, and a new hopefulness sets in.

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A WARTIME CHORUS

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

TIN-HATTED PIANIST, TIN-HATTED CHOIR IN CHURCH RUINS

DISASTER NEAR WITHOUT SHIPS TO CARRY ARMY

Application for Tonnage Rejected by Group Under Control of the English

CHILDREN OF THE WAR WATCH A TOILING COLUMN

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

PEASANTS WATCHING A YANKEE COLUMN ON THE MOVE THROUGH THEIR VILLAGE TO SAVE THEIR BELOVED LA FRANCE

Here Are the First Four

Pershing Test Questions

in the

Sun-Telegraph $3,000.00

. . . CASH PRIZE CONTEST . . .

1. Was there apparent conflict in the instructions given General Pershing when he left for France?

2. Why did General Pershing reject the Vosges front, recommended by the Joffre mission as the sector for the American army, in favor of the Lorraine front?

3. How did the Germans get information of the departure of American transports for France?

4. What were the circumstances that caused Gen. Pershing to declare, "The German lines can be broken, they must be broken, and they will be broken"?

The correct answers to these questions will be found in preceding chapters of Pershing's Own Story of the War as printed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Details of the contest will be found in another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Do not submit your answers until the complete set of 10 test questions has been printed. Question No. 5 will be published next Sunday.

Pershing's Story of the World War

Following is a synopsis of the first 20 chapters of Gen. John J. Pershing's story, "My Experiences in the World War," being published in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph:

On May 3, 1917, four weeks after the United States had declared war on Germany, Gen. Pershing received a telegram from his father-in-law, the late Senator F. E. Warren, asking him if he spoke French. Puzzled, yet suspecting that it meant the possibility of service in France, he answered in the affirmative.

Soon afterward Secretary of War Baker told him President Wilson had decided to appoint him commander-in-chief of the American forces and bade him choose his staff and prepare to sail as soon as possible.

On May 27 Secretary Baker sent Pershing a letter of instructions. He directed the General to "co-operate with the forces of the other countries" fighting the Germans, but to keep the United States troops as separate and distinct components of the combined forces. At the same time the Chief of Staff handed Pershing a letter directing him to "conduct active operations in conjunction and in co-operation with the French armies."

Pershing and his party sailed from New York the next day on the Baltic. He arrived in England June 8 and, after a series of conferences there with King George and high government officials, left for France on June 13.

It was decided that the Americans should use the ports of Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. The Lorraine front was selected as the sector to be occupied by the Americans, notwithstanding that the Joffre mission in America had suggested we should operate on the Vosges front. Gen. Pershing points out that the selection of the front was largely dependent upon the ports and lines of communication available. The strategical advantages and moral effect of an initial American success on the St. Mihiel salient were evident, while success on the Vosges front could have had no decisive effect.

Pershing received at this time disturbing confidential reports about the shipping losses inflicted by German submarines. It appeared that if the rate of destruction were not reduced the war would be lost before the Americans could fire a shot.

The submarine warfare was proceeding so successfully for the Germans because they were able to get advance information concerning the movements of vessels. The sailing dates of much of our shipping reached Germany through spies. Pershing took steps to stop the holes through which the information was leaking out. The Germans also obtained information from a wireless station in Spain. One message intercepted by the Allies told of the arrival of 10,000 American troops in St. Nazaire.

On July 15 the 1st Division of the United States Army was billeted in the training area. Three months later Marshal Joffre, at Pershing's invitation, inspected the division. He was enthusiastic over the troops' vigorous appearance and military bearing.

Gen. Pershing was much incensed a couple of days later to find he had been represented in a news dispatch as saying the German lines were impregnable. He cabled a denial to the Secretary of War. Finding that such views were actually being expressed by some of our officers, Pershing declared: "The German lines can be broken, they must be broken, and they will be broken."

The 1st Division soon afterward was placed in a quiet sector northeast of Luneville, under the supervision of the French, for actual trench experience.

Pershing witnessed the capture by the French of important German positions on October 22. The effect of the victory was marred by the defeat of the Italians at Caporetto October 24.

On November 3 the Germans raided an isolated post of the 1st Division, caught a group of men of the 16th Infantry in a box barrage, and killed three, wounded five and captured 12. The dead were Corp. James B. Gresham and Pvts. Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of Company F.

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Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

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Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros
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Homewood Ave., 540—Homewood News Co
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Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
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.....Swissvale News
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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

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MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 70 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ANDERS—On Friday, January 30, 1931 at 9:45 p. m., ANDREW FRED ANDERS, son of Fred P. and Anna Hoelein Anders, aged 18 years, brother of Margaret, Emma, Ruth and Helen Anders. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of his parents, 2414 Beulah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Eleanor street. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

BALDRIDGE—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday, January 30, 1931, at noon, THOMAS C., husband of Virginia Baldridge, son of Sidney Baldridge. Services at his late home, 440 Thirtieth st., McKeesport, Sunday evening, February 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery, Monday morning.

BRUSH—On Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 5:20 p. m., JOHN L. BRUSH, aged 42 years, son of Margaret A. Daily and the late John L. Brush. Funeral from his residence, 1702 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and North Side Board of Trade are invited.

BURNS—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 8:25 p. m., Mrs. ALBERTA SEWARD BURNS, beloved wife of Harry D. Burns, in her fifty-ninth year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Walter S. Burns, 2836 Middletown rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Coshocton, O., papers please copy.)

BUSBEL—On Saturday morning, January 31, 1931, at 9:35 o'clock, HANNAH A. PHILLIPS, widow of Lemuel T. Busbey. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. H. W. Minnemeyer, Jr., 319 South Atlantic avenue, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial at Wheeling, W. Va.

COSS—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 8 p. m., ELEANORE BROOKS COSS, wife of Albert Coss. Funeral from the chapel of John J. McCabe, 4738 Penn avenue, on Tuesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DANNHARDT—On Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., MARY GLOECKNER, widow of Peter Dannhardt, in her 71st year. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Mullen, 1321 Wareman street, Brookline, Nineteenth Ward (car 39 to Whited street), on Monday, February 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, corner of Center avenue and Crawford street, at 9:30 a. m. Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

ESPY—Suddenly, at Manila, Philippine Islands, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:35 a. m., FIRST LIEUT. CHARLES HOWARD ESPY, Cavalry, son of the late Gustav and Elizabeth Eubank Espy, aged 36 years. Brother of S. Lillian and Sara E. Espy, Mrs. Edna Schlachter, Mrs. Caroline Buchner and Gustav A. Espy. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh on Sunday morning, February 1, 1931. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 205 McKinley avenue, near Brownsville road.

Death Notices 1

Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley avenue. Friends and members of National Sojourners, Rotsenburg Chapter No. 41, Roswell Lodge No. 18, F. A. M. of New Mexico, and Baltit Ahjad Temple of Albuquerque, N. M., are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

FIRLE—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 1:10 p. m., JULIUS FIRLE, husband of the late Natalia Kim, aged 81 years. Survived by one son, Jacob Firle, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Scherbaum and Mrs. C. Luft. Funeral on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Scherbaum, 2 Hereford street, Spring Hill. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FREUND—On Saturday, January 31, 1931, at 4:45 p. m., MARY A., wife of August Freund, in her 91st year. Remains at the residence of Mr. William A. Bon, 609 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

FORGUER—On Friday morning, January 30, 1931, at 5 o'clock, FRANCES FORGUER, mother of Tessie M. Kinter, in her eighty-seventh year. Funeral from her late home, 3314 Marshall avenue, North Side Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Canton O., and Franklin, Pa., papers please copy.)

FULLER—On Friday afternoon, January 30, 1931, at 4 o'clock, KILLA LOUISE, daughter of the late William Augustus and Dioxanna Hammer Fuller. Services at her residence, 5259 South Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

GAGE—On Saturday afternoon, January 31, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. GEORGE W. GAGE, husband of Alice Lovering Gage. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland ave., at Ripper st., East End, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private.

GOULDING—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN J., beloved husband of Elizabeth Day Goulding, in his 46th year. Services at his late residence, Reibel Church road, Hillcrest, on Monday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HALLER—On Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., MARY ANN ALLEN (nee Litz). She leaves besides her husband, David K. Haller, one son, Clarence and one daughter, Mrs. C. Sullivan and one grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of her son, Clarence Haller, 359 Avenue A, Westinghouse Plan, Forest Hills Borough, on Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James R. C. Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Youngstown O., papers please copy.)

HASSELMAN—CAROLINE AUGUSTA BAUMBERGER, wife of the late Emil Hasselman, Sr. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4750 Friendship avenue on Monday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HAZLEWOOD—On Friday evening, January 30, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock, ALMA DOROTHY NICKEL, beloved wife of Edward F. Hazlewood. Services at her late home, 617 North St. Clair street, East End, on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HIEMARK—Saturday morning, ARLENE MERCEDES, in her 22nd year, at the family home, 140 Oakview street, Edgewood. Survived by her mother, Mabel M., and one sister, Ethel Wynne Hiemark. Funeral services Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment on Tuesday at Turbotville, Pa.

KALBERER—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 10 p. m., CHARLES F. KALBERER, husband of the late Anna Koerner Kalberer, aged 42 years. Son of Helen Louise Kalberer, son of Katherine and the late George Kalberer, brother of Mrs. Carrie Schmidt, Henry, Adolph, Gustave and William Kalberer. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. from the residence of his brother-in-law, William Blum, 375 Church avenue, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Ormsby avenue. Services at 2 p. m. in the First Evangelical Church, Pastor Lueler, 1720 Jane street, South Side. Friends of the family and members of B. B. Brashear Lodge, I. O. O. F., Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Typographical Union No. 7 are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery, Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold services Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

KEELAN—Saturday, January 31, 1931, JOHN G., husband of Agnes T. Magill Keelan, in his 50th year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George A. Doyle, 622 Locust place, Sewickley, Pa. Requiem mass at St. James' Church. Time later.

KEEFER—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 4:20 p. m., in the Washington, Pa., Hospital, Miss IANTHA D. KEEFER, long a teacher in the Pittsburgh district until her retirement four years ago. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Miss Marion K. Schmerber, 434 Second street, Washington, at 2 p. m., Monday, February 2. Friends are invited.

KRESS—On Saturday morning, Jan. 31, 1931, MARY ENSCOE, wife of F. J. Kress. Services at her residence, 322 South Graham street, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial private Tuesday morning.

KENNY—On Friday morning, January 30, 1931, at 8:10 o'clock, HUGH KENNY, husband of the late Emma Martin, in his 84th year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Hendlefer, of Greentree, Greentree Borough, and Mrs. P. E. Painter, of Tarentum, Pa. Remains at Reinhauer's mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery. (Kittanning and Tarentum, Pa., papers please copy.)

KUNZE—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 10:15 p. m., HENRY A. KUNZE, Sr., aged 74 years. Services at home of his daughter, Mrs. Harden Smith, 128 Ohio River boulevard, Emsworth, Pa., on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m.

MARQUETTE—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 9:10 a. m., ESTELLE PARKINSON MARQUETTE, beloved wife of Joseph Marquette. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m.

MEYERS—On Saturday, January 31, 1931, at 4:00 a. m., FRANCIS XAVIER MEYERS, husband of Kate Monks Meyers, aged 65 years, at family home, 542 Sherwood avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, February 2, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, January 31, 1931, at 11:45 p. m., ROBERT L. MILLER, infant son of Robert L. and Mary Ann (nee Messinger), aged 5 months. Burial from family residence, 514 Mt. Royal boulevard, Etna, Pa. Monday, at 9 o'clock.

MOATS—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 9:40 p. m., WILLIAM HENRY MOATS, aged 75 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, P. M. Moats, Camp Meeting road, Sewickley Township, on Sunday, February 1, at 8 p. m. Interment at Jamestown, Pa., on Monday. Please omit flowers.

MURRAY—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 2:10 a. m., MARY O'NEILL MURRAY, wife of Thomas R. Murray and mother of Blythe and sister of Henry and Hunter, of Lucinda, Pa., Peter O'Neill, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Dr. J. J. Schill, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from family home, 434 South Pacific drive, Monday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Lucinda, Clarion County, Pa.

PATON—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 6:50 o'clock, WILLIAM JOHN, Jr., beloved son of William J. and Eva G. Paton (nee Ferguson), aged 18 months. Funeral from his parents residence, 2921 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Van Kirgrift, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.)

PATTERSON—On Friday afternoon, January 30, 1931, at 1:15 o'clock, JOHN ENGLISH PATTERSON, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Belle H. Patterson and father of Dr. Frank B. Patterson, of Swissvale, and Harry Patterson, of Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral services at his late home, 7236 McClure avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery. Friends are invited.

PETTY—On Friday, January 31, 1931, at 12:45 a. m. CATHERINE HAMMILL, PETTY, beloved wife of the late George W. Petty, aged 80 years. Funeral services at family residence, 7417 Church street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, February 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Angelus' R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

PIPER—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 12:40 a. m., at the Braddock General Hospital, M. KATHERINE JOHNSTON PIPER, wife of Frank M. Piper, mother of Margaret A. and Russell E. Piper. Funeral services at the family residence, 2212 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, February 2, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church on Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Oil City, Ligonier, Latrobe and Greensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

REYNOLDS—On Friday evening, January 30, 1931, at 8 o'clock, BESSIE FAIRCLIFFE, widow of George Henry Reynolds, of 419 Rua Nina street. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co. North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

RUDOLPH—On Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 12:25 p. m., EDYTHE DEARING, beloved wife of George Rudolph, in her 24th year. Funeral from her late residence, 351 Forty-fourth street, on Sunday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

ROBERTS—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 11:45 p. m., HENRY, husband of Mary Maher Roberts. Funeral from home of John A. Ferguson, 5406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

STEINACKER—At his home, Catonsville, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, January 31, 1931, JOSEPH T., husband of Mary E. Moffitt Steinacker. Services and interment at Baltimore, Md.

SMATTA (J.)—Relatives or friends phone 161-J Monessen, Pa. R. S. Kelly, funeral director.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Friday, January 30, 1931, at 7 a. m., CHARLES P., husband of Clara Smith, aged 53 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 5331 Franklin street, North Side, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. (Wellsville, O., papers please copy.)

SMITH—On Friday, January 30, 1931, at 1:57 p. m., LILLIE V. SMITH, wife of Joseph H. Smith, of Hotel Henry. Friends received at the residence, 5537 Wellington street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WOODS—On Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., HENRY V. WOODS, beloved husband of Edella L. Welsh Woods, father of Marie H. Adams and brother of Mrs. Sarah M. Woods, on birth of Services at his residence, 2321 Hoosier street, North Side, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday morning.

WOLFE—On Saturday, January 31, 1931, at 4:45 a. m., ALBERT JOSEPH, beloved husband of Mamie Ma Shenkle Wolfe, in his 48th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1041 Mount Oliver street (near Arlington and Brownsville road). Notice of time later.

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Lost and Found 2

CAT, PERSIAN, $20 REWARD. Yellow Persian cat. Fluffy Boy. Strayed or lost from 1220 Hillsdale. Lehigh 3028-M.

CHRISTMAS suitbox, with linens, Madeira napkins, one lace table cover, and one Mexican hand-drawn work table cover, 2 linen card table covers, number of napkins, lost in vicinity of Fullerton st. Reward. Churchill 4863.

DOG—Strayed Friday, male, wire-haired fox terrier, large black body spots, brown head, shaggy coat; reward. T. F. Ryan, 6214 Hampton st., City, or call Montrose 1123.

DOG—Sheppard puppy, 8 weeks old, answers to the name of Dig. Has strayed or stolen. January 25 from 801 Gallion ave., Brookline. Lehigh 9220-M.

DOG lost in BELLEVUE, black brindle Boston bull, male, white face and chest, name "Sinders," child's pet. reward. LI 5474-J.

DOG—Brown bull, small, female, name "Betty," lost in E. E. Reward. MO 3760.

DOG—Small Boston Bull, white breast; name "Rascal." Reward. HE 2502.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, lost since Xmas. Reward. Carrick 2418.

DOG—White male Spitz lost, name Skeesix. Reward. Schenley 0561.

KEYS—In leather case. Penn ave., or Gross st. Finder returned to office 366 Gross st., East End. SCH 4803.

LOST—Illinois watch, chain, knife, medal in Higgins' Valet, $25 reward, no questions asked. M. C. Mihm, 711 Frick Bldg.

LOST—Ladies' bag in Gimbel's. Keep money, return other contents to Gimbel's.

RING—Opal, 5 sets, lost Jan. 26, 6:30 p. m., corner Blvd. and Amanda st., Carrick. A keepsake. Reward. CAR 1847-W.

RING, large, white sapphire, valued as gift; reward. LE 5806.

$25 Reward—Large white Eskimo Spitz lost. Pennhurst 2645

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Jewelry, route 39.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.
Purse, route 78.
Purse, route 60.
Beads, route 68.
Purse, route 58.
Jewelry, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
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Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 4450. Ask for extension 148.

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Special Notices 3

Special Notices 3

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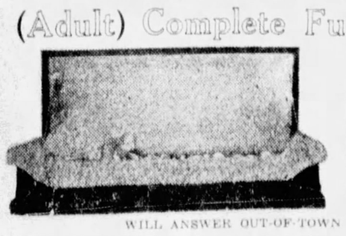

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WASHINGTON-BOWER HILL ROADS
CONVENIENCES

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, sink, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Sellers kitchen cabinet, telephone (cabinet), complete modern laundry and incinerator in each. A-1 radio installations and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is the attractive lobby and lounge, deck roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. Rentals include heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. Resident manager.

LEBANON HALL, WITH HIGH GRADE CLIENTELE, IS 95% RENTED; ONLY TWO VACANCIES.

Mount Lebanon
LEhigh 0144

Apartments 35

REDUCED RENTS
Oakland, 416 McKee place or 519 Zulema st., 4 rooms, bath, janitor, $55.
JAMES H. THOMSON,
Room 1801, 210 Bakewell Bldg.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
And vicinity, $42 Bates apts., 5 rooms, tiled bath, electric refrigerator, $70.
Linden Ave., 4 rooms, bath, $45; four-room duplex, 238 McKee place, $50.
SAMUEL H. BLACK COMPANY,
301 Fourth Ave. Bank Bldg. GR 2740.

1 MONTH RENT FREE.
Front apt., 4 rms. & bath $50
Rear apt., 4 rms. & bath $25
GR 7728. Eve. & Sun. MO 9920.

SWISSVALE, New 3-room efficiency apt., electric refrigeration, Murphy bed, garage, $55. Ready Apr. 1st. April rent free. Mrs. Zimmerman, 20 Seaside Terrace. Call Brandywine 2850.

COLORED, $25, 3404 Whitcomb st., 3-room apartment, gas and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, near car line, $45. Walnut 2439-W.

FISK ST., 219, 2nd floor, 3-4 connecting rms., bath, attic, A-1 cond., $35. 1001

Apartments, East End 36

Morewood Gardens
An Address of Distinction
Offers—
A Few Excellent Apartments for May 1st Leasing
1060 MOREWOOD AVE.
Schenley 2457

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
Center and Aiken Aves.
Suites of one room and bath to four rooms and two baths.
MODERATE RENTALS
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers, Hiland 6300.

NEW APARTMENTS
PHILLIPS AVE., NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
Four rooms, colored tile bath, Arcadia heat, steam heat, refrigeration, gas and hot water included in rental.
RENTAL $90.00.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
ATLANTIC 8270 — UNION TRUST BLDG.

RUTH GARDENS
5726 Beacon, Near Murray.
Several splendid 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; new building with complete service. Moderate rentals. Possession 30th inst.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center at Highland. Hiland 2600.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
EAST END
Fireproof apartment, 2 large rooms and 2 baths, 4 rooms, front and rear porches, electric refrigerator, modern conveniences, heat and janitor services furnished. Available May 1. rental $140.
STANTON TERRACE.
7 large rooms, enclosed porch, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, heat and janitor service furnished, garage, rental $165.50.
GLEEIN COMPANY,
606 Peoples Bldg. Court 3345.

THE LOUELLAS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 11-000.

The Highwood
S. HIGHLAND AND ELWOOD ST.
MAY 1ST OR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautiful new six-story fireproof elevator apartments, 4 and 5 rooms. Open for inspection this and Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 2600.

BRADDOCK AVE.
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.
344 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
A few choice 4 room apts.
Including living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Available for May 1 leasing.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.
Two second or third floor apartments, 7 rooms, all conveniences. See janitor. Call Montrose 5176.

ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
4-room beautiful efficiency apt., hot water heat and gas furnished. Frigidaire, ice water, radio, janitor service.
R. M. Worley, 228 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0148.

FORBES-MURRAY
6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heated. Most conveniently located, $85 per month.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

5% 4 ROOMS, tile bath, front porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, immediate possession only, $75 per month. 208 S. 8th. Chirt. at., near Baum blvd.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$70, 3-room apartment, unfurnished, $85 if furnished including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Call Hazel 1041.

$60 — 5726 Rural st., cor. Euclid ave., 4 rms. and bath, first floor, half double cottage, center of East End. A. O. PYLE, 401 P. E. F. Bldg. MO 0826.

MONTH RENT FREE.
1 room apartment, heat, hot water, janitor service, moderate rental; good kelt. at location. Call W. Alexander, Grant 5507.

GROSS ST., 260 — 4-5 room apt., steam heat, janitor, bath, frigidaire, $65 and $75. HE 2134.

206 FORBES ST.—1 room in 4-door bedonette, kitchenette, bath, $45. Mayflower 2742.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 229—4 rms., priv. bath; nr. cars, bus, regs. MO 9492.

E. E.—4-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. ht.; A-1 condition. Montrose 1574.

E. E.—3 rooms, bath, porches; near cars. Churchill 0892.

FOR RENT
East End 40

Squirrel Hill Desirable Home — Low Rent $80

1608A Denniston Avenue, between Aylesboro and Forbes, modern 6-room house, exceptionally good condition, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, having both sun porch and open porch. Attractive lawns for which owner provides caretaker. Near Linden Avenue School and car lines.

Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.

Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company
CENTER AND HIGHLAND — Hiland 2600

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—Mt. Lebanon.

2740 Voelkel ave.	$65.00-$80.00
1625 Potomac ave.	$65.00-$75.00
2979 Glenmore ave.	$90.00
1320 Kelton ave.	$72.00-$75.00
101 Central Square	$70.00

Apartments of the 2-3-4 room efficiency type. Rentals include heat, gas and refrigeration. Also latest listings of houses and duplexes.

Secure our rent list. Mailed upon request.

W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7100

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished
Beautifully furnished, Oriental and other imported rugs, modern in every respect, maid service.
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

EFFICIENCY APT.
2 rooms, tile bath, large cupboard, every thing but electricity furnished. In Mt. Lebanon's best built building, rental $60.
CONVENIENT LOCATION
5 rooms, tile bath, quiet neighborhood. Can be rented with heat for $85, without heat for $75, now ready, some concession.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
668 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

208 BEVERLY RD.,
MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apt., excellent location, representative on premises in apt. 1 to 5, or call LE 2375 M. Sundays.
Samuel Gladstone, AT 4201

AVEY & IRISH
Are open evenings and Sundays. Come out and see our apts. and houses, or call and we will mail you the Largest Rent List in the South Hills. 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5498.

FIRST class duplex apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor, hot water heat, awnings, shades, screens, range, refrigerator furnished, March, April or May 1st, $80. Inquire owner, 20 Stewart ave., Carrick 0705-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

NORTH AVE., W., 1312—5 rms., pri. bath, 3dry, alcove, good con., $45. 2006

PERRYSVILLE dist., $32.50; 1st floor, 3 rms., private bath, entrance. FA 5055.

LOVELY 2-rm. apt., N. Lincoln ave. Call Cedar 0600.

City & Suburban 39

1918 HANOVER ST., SWISSVALE, 6 rooms and bath $45
1425 CLARK ST., WILKINSBURG, 7 rooms and bath $55
1903 FORBES STREET, 7 rooms and bath $55
1427 REUBEN STREET, 6 rooms and bath $60
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Two-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 315 S. Craig st. Reasonable rent.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND WOOD. COURT 5600

OAKLAND—$55.00
Brick dwelling of 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, range, furnace. Good condition. Immediate possession or May 1st.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

SIX rooms, $55, immed. poss., garage.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd., REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

FOR COLORED. Reduced rent, 1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; also 9-room house in rear at 1225 Pasture st. Reduced to $20.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

PENN Township, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, range. Garage. Large lot. Fruit trees. Fine for children, $50. Churchill 4847.

1527 WYLIE AVE., 11-room house, bath, electric, suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE, 5-room house, hardwood floors, frigidaire, hot water heat, screens, awnings, $65. Call Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Brandywine 2850.

REDUCED RENT, 1903 Fifth ave., 7-room house, heat and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$30, Swissvale brick house, 4 r. & bath. See 712 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930 or Brandywine 3196.

FOR RENT, 3-4-5-6-7-10 room houses and apartments, $25 to $75. 1 month free. Call or rent list at 331 Fourth ave., room 501. Court 4187.

COLORED. Only $32.50, 1334 Townsend st., 6-room house, gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ELLIOTT, 1122 Lakewood st., 5 rms., bath, modern conv., 1st floor new house, $45, includes furnace heat. Walnut 2588.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown, 4 5 rms., modern apts., houses, $20 to $80. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

M'NEIL PLACE, Schenley Heights. Brick house, 6 rooms, coal furnace, newly decorated. Call Court 0440, Monday.

ever marketed. Send 25c for agents' con-
SHERADEN, Ashton Ave., Modern 7-room house, $75. Federal 2434.

1476 ARNOLD ST., nr. alley, 5 rms., brick cover house, reduced rent. WA 0054.

CASTLE SHANNON—6 rms., brick, garage, all conveniences, $60. Lehigh 6955.

ASPINWALL—House, 8 rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences, $75. Glenshaw 109.

1634 WATSON ST., walking dis. downtn., 6 rm. brk. blt., $40 mo. 1632 Watson st.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, heat, hot water, $55. Fairfax 7721.

2020 FORBES ST., 7 rooms, bath; mod.; $50. Mayflower 2712.

East End 40

$100.00—6821 Wilkins ave., 7 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage.
COLE & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Tel. 0300 Hiland.

Cozy five-room dwelling, porches, range, electric, $45.

Duplex, 4 beautiful, light, airy rooms, Baywood floors, beautiful yards, coal furnace, rent free one month, $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

RENT FREE TO MARCH 1ST.
Clarendon Pl., near Roup st. and Penn ave., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, coal furnace, $57.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Churchill 3239.

RENT LIST
EAST END, SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
COLE & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HI 6300.

CRAIG STREET, $70
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, heat; suitable for rooming house. Call Montrose 4025.

ONLY $60, 3229 Ward st., Oakland, 6-rm. house, bath, electric, porches, furnace.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
Cozy home, 4 rooms and bath, porch, large yard, fine condition, $40; immed. possession. Penhurst 0223.

HIGHEST class residential district—8 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, decorated walls, excellent cond., $200. MO. 7574.

BEACON ST.
House consisting of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage, $175. Schenley 2439.

East End 40

$7.50, 909 N. Homewood ave., 5 rooms, steam heat.
$60.00, 1675 Jancey st., brick, 5 rooms, furnace.
$70.00, 1706 Jancey st., 5 rooms, garage, frigidaire.
$75.00, 810 N. Lang ave., 9 rms., garage.
$95.00, 5614 Walnut st., 5 rms., sun parlor, heat.
$95.00, 610 Chislett st., 6 rms., garage.
LAWLER-WILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

Will Mail Rent List.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HILAND. HI 2600.

RENT LIST
East End Places
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

RENT MODERN HOMES.
812 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
$60—6 rms., bath, garage.
5907 STANTON AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND.
811 N. BEATTY ST., NEAR STANTON.
8419 FIFTH AVE., NEW HOME.
GR 7728 evenings and Sunday. MO 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

INSPECT THESE.
6-room brick, sun porch, tile bath, furnace, yard, modern, $87.50. Liberal concession.
437 Rosedale st., open from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.
Rent List Mailed on Request.

HOMEWOOD, $40.00
4-room brick house, bath, furnace, cellar, two porches, excellent value, possession arranged.
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.

HOMEWOOD BARGAINS.
4-room brick, bath, electric $37.50
6-room brick, bath electric 37.50
With garage 42.50
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly st.
Rent list mailed on request.

MODERN DUPLEX.
$150—6 rooms sun parlor, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, etc.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

SEE OUR RENT LIST
For houses, duplexes, apartments, stores, mailed on request.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

80 HILL N. of Bones, 6-rm. mod home, tile bath, Frigidaire; near cars; immed poss. rea. HA 2202-J.

North Side 41

BRIGHTON ROAD.
House, five rooms, bath, hot air heat, electric refrigeration and garage, $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

WOODLAND AVE., 1322—Modern 5-room brick, garage, near cars, schools, $55. Inspection by appointment. ST 4201.

1 SQ. Perrysville Ave. 6 rms., bath, elec., furnace, porch, $50. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45 | *Furn. Apts. & Houses* 45

Aberdeen & Adrian Apartments
Bayard at Melwood Street

If you desire a 1 or 2 room kitchenette apartment completely furnished and equipped or a 3-room unfurnished apartment, inspect ours early. They are available for immediate leasing. You will be well pleased with the dignified restricted district which is conveniently located near churches, bus and car lines. 15 minutes from downtown or East Liberty.

Apply to Manager on Premises

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 per month and up. HA 6800.

CRAIG & CENTER DIST.
Small furnished apt. with sleeping porch. Call Mayflower 0311.

$150, SQ. HILL, beautiful furnished house, 8 r., 2 b. & garage; see 5662 Beacon st.; to inspect, call Sunday, Hazel 6025 or Atlantic 9630.

MARSHALL AVE., nr. Perrysville car, 4 rms., garage, all conv.; to reliable couple. Inspection by appointment. FA 8271.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., E.—Completely furn. 3-rm. eff. apt., h. w. heat, Frigidaire, $75, yearly lease. MO 0940.

WALNUT ST., 5509, Shadyside—3 rm. apt., private bath, beautifully furnished; couple with reference. MA 4323.

OAKLAND, Liv., rm., bedrm., brkf. nook, kitchen, elm. floor, 10 min. city. SC 2184.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 719—Well-furnished bachelor apt. Tel. Mayflower 8100.

HERMITAGE ST., 7231, 2 and 4 rm. apts., light, heat, private bath and entrance.

MT. WASHINGTON, 4 rooms, hot water heat, light, adults only. Everglade 1893.

HOWE ST., 5425—4 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, separate ent.; reas. MA 4992.

CARRICK—Completely furn. 5 rooms, bath, garage, $65, all conv. Carrick 0671R.

COLLEGE AVE., 709, 2 or 3 rm. apt., pri. bath, h. w. heat, gar. opt. MO. 1085.

E. E.—3 or 4 rm. apt., 2d fl., all conv., garage optional. Adults. FM 0556.

CRM. for apt., modern. Call 718 Cedar ave., or Fairfax 7810.

Store Rooms 46

BLOOMFIELD STOREROOM
LARGE STOREROOM WITH LIVING ROOMS IN REAR. 5412 LIBERTY AVE. CORNER LOCATION. BEST BUSINESS SQUARE IN THE DISTRICT. REASONABLE RENTAL. LONG LEASE. NOW OCCUPIED AS FISH AND POULTRY MARKET. POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
HALTER-MARLIER
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4616

2 ROOMS suitable for doctor's offices, first floor, 2501 Brownsville rd., Brentwood. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5805—Will rent rear to any clean line of business. SC 2465.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

7,500 FT. floor space for light manufacturing; immediate possession. 7527 Kensington st. at Braddock ave. Churchill 6127.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

ANY SIZE SPACE
LOW RENT.
In large fireproof building. Close to downtown. Railroad siding. 20,000 sq. ft. each floor. Heat and elevator service furnished. Long term lease if desired. Possession any time.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

E. Ohio st., 12 rms., sth. steam, ht., $105
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., $65
Arch st., 5 rms., bath, elec., $50
Potter Ave., Beltzhoover, 5 rms., bath, $50
Federal st., 6 rms., bath, electric, $50
Kennard Ave., 5 rms., bath, Frigidaire, $48
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., $45
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, lge. yd., $45
Hazelton Ave., 4 rms., bath, por., yd., $40
Veto st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec., $38.50
East st., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., $32.50
Robinson st., 5 rms., elec., $25
Creighton st., 3 rms., gas and elec., $23.75
Carrington st., 3 rms., elec., $23
Beaver Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $22.50
Columbus Ave., 5 rms., bath, $35
Pascal st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $30
Pendour st., 4 rms., attic, bath, elec., $40
Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
816 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Creighton st., 6 rooms, bath, elec., $45.00
Prospect st., 7 rooms, bath, elec., 40.00
Columbus Ave., 6 rms., bath, elec., 40.00
Manhattan st., 7 rooms, bath, elec., 30.00
East st., 2 rooms, attic, gas, elec., 20.00
APARTMENTS.
Taylor Ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec., 40.00
Chester Ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec., 35.00
Berna Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., 35.00
Cinquefoil st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., 41.00
Mocasian st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., 37.50
Buffalo st., 5 rooms, bath, elec., 26.00
Junior Ave., 4 rms., attic, bath, elec., 26.00
Tripoli st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., 24.00
Middle st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., 22.50
Grant Way, 3 rooms, attic, gas, elec., 10.00
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas, bath, 25.00
Madison Ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec., 15.00
Howard st., 2 rooms, gas, elec., 14.50
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Irwin Ave., 9 rms., bath, gas, elec., $58.00
Esplanade st., 8 rms., bth., gas, el., 50.00
Venture st., 3 rms., bath, idy., el., 40.00
APARTMENTS.
Western Ave., 6 rms., bath, idy., el., 58.50
Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat and hot water furn., 55.00
Ridge Ave., 5 rms., bath, hot water, 45.00
Federal st., 6 rms., bath, laundry, 50.00
Federal st., 4 rms., attic, bath, idy., 45.00
Chateau st., 3 rms., use electricity, 28.00
Call Fairfax 0685 for new complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

DAISY ST., 5 rms., gas and light, $32.50
Chautauqua st., 5 rms., use bath, $30.00
Venture st., 4 rms. and bath, $46.00
Pesaro Pl., 6 rms. and bath, 2 fam., $60.00
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., 2 fam., $60.00
Trenton st., 4 rms., mod., furnace, $46.00
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. Nora, 602 sandusky st. FA 7840.

NICE 5-room house, bath, elec., $35. White American only. 1128 Reedsdale.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
Almont st., Brick house, 6 rooms.
Bruening Ave., Brick house, 6 rms., gar.
Seaton Ave., Brick house, 6 rooms, 2 gar.
Broadway, Brick house, 5 rooms.
Birmingham Ave., Fr. house, 6 rms., gar.
0440 Court — LAUINGER — 440 4th Ave.

$50—POTOMAC ave., 5 rooms & bath.
$80—Hillsdale ave., 6 rooms, garage.
$65—Colebrook ave., hse. 6 rms., bath, gar.
$65—Potomac ave., hse. 6 rms., bath, gar.
$50—Overlook ave., hse. 5 rms., bath.
$50—Louisiana ave., apt. 5 rs. & b., ht. fr.
$50—Neeld ave., duplex, 4 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
We have tenants for your Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookline and Beechview property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DORMONT—Modern 5-rm. brick, tile bath, Murphy bed, Frig., h. w. heat, garage, $85, very conv. location. LE. 3654-J.

106, REIFERT ST., Knoxville—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, fruit cellar. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

KNOXVILLE, Reifert st., 106—5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, fruit cellar. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

GRANDVIEW AVE., Nr. Monon. Incline; brick, 8 rms., bath, laundry. Ev. 0224-J.

CARRICK, 2308 Valeria ave.—3 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $35. CA 0220-J.

CARRICK—Frame house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $45. Carrick 0350-R.

METHYL ST., Beechview, $60; brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern. Fairfax 7721.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, kitchen range, $47.50. LE 0350-J.

5 ROOM house, all conveniences; garage optional. Call Carrick 3180-M; $50.

LACLEDE ST., 98, 6 rms., small rm., bath, fce., $50. Hem. 8006.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, tile bath, shower; immediate possession. LE 6858-R.

59% NEW 6-rm. brick, garage, tile bath, Frigidaire. Lehigh 4058-M.

CRAIGHEAD, 45, 7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $55. HEM 8006.

Avalon and Ben Avon, Bellevue, West View, 43

BELLEVUE—Four-family apartment, 4 garages; new, sell or exchange; income $2,160 net. Call Linden 3723-R.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BLDG.,
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

ARONSON BUILDING.
DESIRABLE light, airy offices on Fifth ave. Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. 100% location. Only a few offices left. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co
Eighth Flr., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

Westinghouse Bldg.,
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

INVESTMENT BLDG., 207—Priv. furn. office or desk space. Phone calls taken; also mail address. $5 mo. AT 6050.

Garages To Let 55

DOUBLE GARAGE, rear 237 Mathews st., $12. HEM 8006.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

Why Look Older Than You Really Are?

Don't let your face be a hindrance in business or social affairs. Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all facial blemishes removed safe, effective, Pain less. R. F. LUTZ, M. D. Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth st., Penshaw Bldg. 11 to 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday. Indorsed by the best of all professions. Refers to the most prominent people in the honor and integrity of the physician. 30 years in Pittsburgh. Satisfaction to the Sick Those in Need and Business World. Consultation free. Special department for removing aged skin, freckles, scars, moles, etc. Keeping the Face (mildly) active entirely new method.

MAR-MUR FACIAL SYSTEM
217 NINTH STREET
Hours 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Consultation Free, Confidential.
Registered and Licensed Cosmetologists.

The Face and Body
Dr. F. C. Gehrs
402 Nixon Bldg.
A most appropriate gift for every thrifty lady or gentleman. Licensed ART STUDIO for Ladies.

CASH
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, GALLINGERS, 929 Liberty Ave.

ESCAPE FROM YOUR LONELY LIFE! CLUB COMPANIONS—Ladies and gentlemen everywhere seeking their ideal mates; opens for fitting companionship. Distinctive Individualized Service. Sealed (plain) particulars FREE. Please write today. Box 328-S, The Club.

RHEUMATISM RINGS
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Send postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro Magnet Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Personals 18

ANNA M. SPRENGEL
Room 1, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, range, refrigerator, electric, $45. Mayflower 2742.

LADIES
Unwanted hair, warts and moles removed permanently, safely, quickly. Jenkins Arcade.

DR. KAYE KILLS the chemistry of your body, your blood—your nerves—your brain. Cures rheumatism, neuritis, etc. K. Kaye, M. D., 1708 Carson st. B. R. Pittsburgh.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM. New formula. Relief in one Tablets. Cost, Wash st., Newcastle, Pa. RE 1747-J.

NO SUFFERING in giving to any part of body. Electrolysis method. Jeane Miller, 804 B Oxford Bldg. Grant 1847.

MR. EKAS' new method removes your handwriting. Send sample of writing for free analysis. Graphology Institute, 2 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

MADAME DE VAL scientific artistic permanent hair coloring, shampooing, manicuring, chiropody. 5th floor, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 9818.

HAIR DYED BY EXPERT.
Any shade. Fitness guaranteed. Chas. Nolte, 412 Wood st., AT 0762.

IS there a responsible couple who want to adopt or board a 1 year old baby girl? Write H 266, Sun-Telegraph.

H. J.—Come at once, letter late. At our place. Let us hear of funds needed. JANE and J.

WILL lady who wants $200 to complete business, write Y 281, Sun-Telegraph.

TEA LEAF READINGS — Questions answered by Madam Dion, Schenley 4012.

BEADS matched, re-strung, bags repaired. Bead Shoppe, 1520 Life Bldg., 3d floor.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Michelson, 1120 Park Bldg. AT 4884.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Attractive Furnished Rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
As low as $3 per week. The hearts of a home at rooming house prices. Street car and bus service. Coffee shop adjoining.

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
5th Ave. & Brushed. Ask for Mr. Copeland.

AMBERSON AVE., N. S., Aleni, above Negley, $5.50 wk. Close train and shops. Ma. 8040.

AT 1001 Lothrop st., Oakland. Large rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; board. MA 0456.

ATLANTIC AVE., E.—Lovely 2d floor rm., all conveniences. Atlantic 8810.

ATLANTIC AVE., E., 374—Cheerful front room, furnace heat, rear. Montrose 8402.

BELLEVUE, 19 S. Balph—Cheerful, pleasant rm., suitable for 2 gents. Bus, trolley. Sch. 8.

BROOKLINE, Neatly furn. rm., new home, refined gentleman. Lehigh 0862.

BROOKLINE—Nice rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen; board if desired. Lehigh 2048.

CRAIG ST., 226, North, apt. 3, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat. Cathedral 6040.

CRAFTON HTS.—Large, front rm., well furnished; breakfast; very convenient to Wabash. Call Crafton 0109.

FIFTH AVE., 2900, Shadyside, A-1, fire proof, 1 unfurnished room. Phone Hiland 4312.

FINE SAN JUAN—HOMEWOOD AVE., 1420 NORTH.
Well furnished rooms. Phone HI 4512.

FINELY furnished, steam heated room, suitable for 2; private family; garage if desired. 5231 Ellsworth ave.

FURNISHED room, private family, suitable for 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone privilege; garage if desired. 5231 Ellsworth ave.

FURNISHED room, steam heated, bath, suitable for 2; garage if desired. 5231 Ellsworth ave.

FURNISHED room, steam heated, bath, suitable for 2. MO 0552.

H. ST. CLAIR, Ideal rm., suitable for 2 gents; cars, trains, bus. MO 2315.

HIGHLAND, Beaut. fin. rm., suitable for 2 gents; garage if desired. $5 & $7. MO 3569.

F. E., 2nd fl., connecting or single rm., private family, gents. Montrose 2343.

F. E., 6 Marchand st.—Comfy room, bath, all conv., car. MO 0127.

F. E., 6 with a 2d floor rm. required for 2 gents; all conv.; near. MA 2078.

FIFTH AVE., 5131, Lovely bedroom, suitable housekeeping room; reas. MO 3478.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, newly furnished room, all conveniences, $3.50 week. Call 5220 Fifth ave.

FURNISHED room, bath, phone, $3.50 week. 5220 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2742

This Buyer's Real Estate Market May Not Last Much Longer

Real Estate prices threaten to start an upward swing this spring. If you are considering the purchase of a home in a desirable section, it will pay you to buy now.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

PERRY PERMANENT HOMES
$5,350 Complete, and Up
Will build your home where you desire. Brick of 6 rooms and bath for $5,350. Easy terms.
If you own a clear lot, I will build for you without down payment a home of your own design. No lot too small or too large that I will not build.
All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.
More Than 500 Satisfied Customers Throughout Allegheny Co.
MODERNIZE THE PERRY WAY
I will remodel and repair your home, office, storeroom or whatever it may be in any design anywhere in Allegheny County.
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Don't wait until small things become too big for you. Call me and I will repair it with
CARPENTERS TINNERS ELECTRICIANS
CEMENT WORKERS BRICKLAYERS TILE SETTERS
PLUMBERS PLASTERERS EXCAVATING
Free Architectural Services. Estimates Furnished Free.
CONSULT ME PHONE OR WRITE
FRANK PERRY
1830 METHYL AVE., BEECHVIEW LEHIGH 2021

Will Build & Finance
Clear Lot Required
$5,200 will build 6 rms., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors, complete.
$7,250 6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail; wide selection of these homes can be shown.
HAVE $150,000 FOR THIS PURPOSE.
WRITE
Hamilton Construction Co.
1135 SOUTH AVENUE, WILKINSBURG
Phone Churchill 6252 or Penhurst 4710

$5500
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors; complete,
$6,950
For 6 rooms, colored tile bath with shower, stone mantel, hot water heat, tile roof, hardwood floors, sidewalks and grading. By building on a large scale, we save and benefit you by our saving. We employ the best of skilled workmen. More than 75 of these homes built in the past two years for satisfied customers. Over 20 types and designs to choose from. If our plans do not suit you, will be pleased to bid on yours. Clear lot required. Balance financed on small monthly payments. Before you buy or build, give us a call. Let us show you what we have. For appointment or further information call
Holt Construction Co.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS Penhurst 5319 DAY OR NIGHT

OAKMONT.
Fine house, corner lot, occupancy at once; close to transportation. Will sell at a great sacrifice.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5870.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,200—$500 cash, 1¼ acres; cozy bung., 5 rms., bath, elec., fruit trees, garden.
$6,800—$750 cash, free rent; great barg., 2 apts., 7 rms. and bath each; fine paved st., nice neighbors, move right in.
1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Brick Home, $6,250
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit cellar, complete, modern, all you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
Large financial institution has a number of moderate priced homes which it will sacrifice in order to reduce amount of its property account. These homes can all be purchased on an easy monthly plan. Write or call for our list or plan. Call representative, Lehigh 7155.

GLENSHAW: 6 rooms, bath, brick, paved street, city water, $7,250; others all sizes, prices, terms. Also large lots in good locations. Special bargains.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 441

Edgewood Acre Bargain.
Beautiful new English home, corner Berlin and Batavia rds., Edgewood Acres; reduced from $15,000 to $13,500; terms. Open for inspection Sunday. Have Wilfield Construction Co. Brandywine 2180.

ALLENTOWN HOME SACRIFICE, $6,500
ON LEVEL, HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH; A REAL BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath, furnace; porches; lot to alley; garage; not a cent spent; owner leaving. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGREEN 0700.

Come Out Today, 1:00 to 5:30
1431 Mill st., Wilkinsburg home, $400 cash, only $1,923; worth $5,000. Call on premises or J. H. ARONSON CO., 404 4TH AVE. CO 2583.

FOR SALE—REGENT SQUARE.
Exceptionally well built brick house, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, finished attic, gas controlled furnace, Rudd heater, gas Frigidaire, $13,500. Owner leaving city. Make an offer. Churchill 8868.

LANDLEISS PLACE
Attractive 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat garage, $6,200, convenient terms, small down payment. Write Z 188, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAINS.
Regent Square, Edgewood and Swissvale modern homes.
WEBB & ETCHISON, SWISSVALE.
2012 Noble St., Brandywine 0326.

EDGEWOOD Bargain, most attr. brick stm. ht., lge. cor. lot, convenient to cars, trains and schools; fruit shade trees, leaving city. Owner, Churchill 3029.

WILKINSBURG, $500 DOWN
New 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. Call owner, Hazel 3058-J.
GEORGE H. VOGHT, REALTOR.

INGRAM, Vancouver ct., New, 6 rooms, bath, large level lot; reduced to $9,500. Write Box 616, Hotel Henry, City. AT 3080.

WILKBG., Nearly new $8,500 6-rm. brick for $6,900; tile b. w. ht., elec., fruit trees, gar.; down payment $ 600. CH 2623.

SWISSVALE new, attractive, semi-detach. 6 rms., h. w. heat; level lot to paved alley; $9,650, $1,000 down. $68 mth. CH 0771.

EDGEWOOD Acres. Modern colonial 5-bay home, 6 lge. rms., 1-acre grd. make offer. Arthur F. Texter, PE. 1805, CH 2648.

ROW, $38,500—12 buff brick houses, 4 rooms, bath, each; income $ 360 per month. Write H 261, Sun-Telegraph.

BABCOCK Blvd., 7 rms., 1 bath, d. w. heat 2-car gar., 2 acres, bit. ends. MI 2230 M.

WILKBG., 1410 Summit st., 6-rm. frame, bath, furnace, $5,000. Penhurst 8726.

OAKDALE, 6 rms., new home, one on account of death, terms. Write G 266, Sun Tele.

BLAWNOX, 5-rm. bungalow, insulated and furnace; $5,300; $1,000 down. Pen 5423.

SWISSVALE—New 6-rm. brick semi-bungalow, gar.; easy terms. Penhurst 7576.

SHERIDAN, 6-rm. & attic frame, large lot, foreclosure price $5,000; terms. CO 1348.

WEST ETNA, Modern 5-rm. home, bath, all conv. M. J. Wagner, Glen 454.

$6,900—NEW 6-rm. brick, level lot; $500 down. $60 mo. Lehigh 1048 M.

Wanted To Rent 56

PROPERTY OWNERS.
We have prospective tenants. If you have property for rent list it with
GEO. A. ALSOP & CO.,
Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 1909.

FURNISHED Apt., 2 or 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, by Eastern college man and bride moving to Pittsburgh; open wood fireplace desired. Write Z 158, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE clients interested in buying modern priced property near Crafton Station, list your properties now. Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton.

THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, furnace heat, March 1st or April, by couple. Reference given. Write P 247, 220 Federal st., North Side.

WANTED—2 furnished housekeeping rooms Feb. 15, reasonable. Perrysville district. Write R 257, 220 Federal st., N. S.

5 or 6-rm. house with large yard or country location in desirable South Hills Dist.; rent reasonable. Lehigh 3099-R.

LIST your house, apartment for rent with Saiknitter, 6515 Frankstown at Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
Murdoch Farms Bargain.
Fair Oak St.; elegant residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; built 1930; near school and bus line. A $25,000 home; owner will sell below cost. Occupancy May 1st.
5743 Beacon St. P. Goodman Hazel 4990

SQ. HILL, $16,500.
North of Forbes St.
Attractive brick dwelling containing 9 rooms and 2 baths (one tiled); is located on 50 ft. lot on a very desirable residential street. There is a 2-car garage on the premises. Property in excellent condition. Price reduced from $22,000 by owner, who is now in California. To inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

MURDOCK FARMS
Ten rooms, three baths, inventory. Located on one of the best streets in this section. Oil wire coal. Coal and oil furnaces, hardwood floors, open plumbing. Lease to suit buyer at low rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 1100.

MURDOCH FARMS
Cost $28,500 Sell $23,500
Attractive dwelling, 2 years old, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths must be sold. This house is located on a prominent street with new 2-car garage for cars on premises. For appointment call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

75,000
Brick living-room residence, five master bedrooms and three baths, second floor; also maids' rooms and bath. Oil-burning system; garage with man's apartment. Lot 150x200 feet. A modern, representative home; choice location at half cost.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
At Dallas and Penn Aves,
7 & 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences; private & exclus. neigh.
KAPP BROS. BUILDERS
Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1381

ENGLISH STONE HOME
CLOVERCREST.
Beautiful residential community in the Pittsburgh district; a smart place to live, clean, high and dry, removed from noise and traffic; near Linden and parochial schools; inspect 501 Glen Arden Drive; attractive design, 6 rooms, 4 and second floor bedrooms), 3 baths; double garage attached; many modern features. Liberal terms. Open every day for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

HOUSES cheaper now than in years—in a year you will pay more for them. Let us show you the following Oakland specials:
Near Craig and Forbes, 5 rooms, $5,500.
Near Pitt Stadium, 6 rooms, $6,250.
Above Fifth ave., 7 rooms, $5,600.
Below Forbes st., 6 rooms, $6,500.
Above Fifth ave., 8 rooms, $7,000.
Near Fifth ave., 7 rooms, $8,500.
Near Forbes st., 9 rooms, $11,000.
See Mr. Flatt.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth Ave. Pgh. Fa.

DUPLEX.
Most Desirable Street on Squirrel Hill.
Looks like a single dwelling. East apartment has six rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, two-car garage. All in perfect condition. Price $22,500.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SPLENDID VIEW
Of river valley. Large living room, good-sized dining rm., kitchen, and br. nook on first floor; three bedrooms, tile bath on second; one room on third; laundry, h. w. heat, hdw. floors, garage. This brick home at 3152 Beechwood blvd. is a real bargain. $9,850. Terms arranged.
CHARTERS REALTY GRANT BLDG.

BARGAIN.
Located best section of Squirrel Hill. Surrounded by $18,000 to $20,000 homes. Nine rooms and tile bath, garage, 50-foot lot. Excellent condition. $15,000. Terms reasonable.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 6
5139 Elfinwild, new home, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., steel beams, fireproof, 10 min. from Oakland. Call 811 4th ave. and Sunday 300 woo.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

SQUIRREL HILL
5 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood floors, rear school and street cars. Will take Bungalow or part terms.
Bruce & Loughran,
5750 Penn ave. Montrose 9380.

REAL BARGAIN
NEAR MURDOCH FARMS.
$16,500
Practically new home. Half large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic h. w. heat, little cash required. Call Mayflower 1564.

BRUSHTON SACRIFICE.
Brick duplex, 11 rms., 2 baths, 3 furnaces. 7857 Hamilton ave. Must be sold this week. Open 2 to 4 p. m. today, Sunday.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
Rent List Mailed on Request.

Point Breeze District
$1,500 cash, balance $175 monthly; brand new stone homes, very modern and convenient; 8 rms., 2 baths, breakfast room, garage; near St. Bedes and Linden schools; located 6727-6731 Wilkins ave. on Dallas; open daily and Sunday for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Attractive living room type, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, garage; $9,500 for quick sale. Small payment down, and convenient monthly payments. Write A 190, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Two-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.
Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1047.

EAST LIBERTY
Shady Ave. near Penn; client forced to sell; perfect choice of storerooms. Excellent brick house of 15 rooms and 3 baths. Write owner in rear. Wylie Estate, P. O. Box 808, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY
Do you want a bargain in a new home? If so inspect 3222 Beechwood blvd. or 4417 Haldane st., or call owner and builder, Montrose 1751.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT Most attractive new 7-r. home, large light rooms. Reduced $1,000 to $20,000. Owner, 1 Highland pl.

Stanton Heights Bargain
4601 STANTON AVE.
Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, large lot; $1,000 cash will handle it. Call Montrose 2353.

ON ACCOUNT of leaving city must sell my duplex, consisting of 6 rooms, bath each, near schools and churches; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Grant 5507 or Hazel 3763-J.

E. E. Gaystone Drive—1466.
Highland Park entrance; corner house; brick and tile, 7 rms., 2 baths, shower; 50-ft front; double garage. Call John Borne, MO 3452.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Will sacrifice my 8-room home near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice School. Call Hazel 5201.

BRICK double duplex, nr. Frick Pk.—4 apts., 5 rms., bath, frigid., garage; all rented; worth $10,000; sac. $8,000; 1st. mtg. $2,000, cash, $6,000, no trade. Business Realty Co., 553 5th ave. ATT 1635.

1402 BROWNING Rd.—new 10-rm. 3 bath brick, ultra mod., $31,000. 2437 Wilkins ave. 7-rm., 2-bath, mod. brick, $15,000. Make offer. Owner, Mr. Irwin, AT 3344.

SHADYSIDE—Will sell at reduced price nearly new modern brick, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; choice restricted neighborhood. Mayflower 3542. Court 0415.

SQUIRREL HILL properties for sale, $14,500, $25,000 and $35,000, real bargain; will take small house or lot in trade. Phone Carrick 1276.

REGENT SQ.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, easy terms; also will trade income property for vacant lot or house. PE 1711.

AYLESBORO, near Forbes, 8 rooms; will take less than tax assessment, $18,800; make offer. Linden 2522-R evenings.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Fine small brick home, $7,500; 6 rooms; excellent condition. Pittsburgh schools. SC 2212.

WILL sell new 6-rm. brick, $75 monthly; no down payment. CH. 2368.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

K
25,000
ENGLISH HOME
Large living room, 15x26; pegged oak floors, breakfast room, tile kitchen, four master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; maids' quarters, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Modern appointments.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Union Trust Bldg.

SHADYSIDE,
$85,000
A truly magnificent residence surrounded by others of its kind. There are five baths and three baths on the second floor, the construction and appointments are quite modern. The grounds, 110x200 feet, level and extensively improved; owner is out of town. For appointment to inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SALE
To Settle Estate.
Your opportunity to buy a modern, Handsome
Stone residence of 10 rms., 3 baths. Choice location, Edgerton place.
Complete in Every Detail.
Ready for occupancy. Full details from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Murdoch Farms Sacrifice
1456 Inverness st., semi-bungalow type home, 10 rooms, sun parlor, card room with log burning fireplace, oak fireplace, tile bath, hot water heat; other features are splendid; laundry, coal heating system, coal and gas. Hunt water heater; large size lawn, well shrubbed; situated in one of the best residential section. Taken in trade at $16,000; reduced to $15,500. For appointment call Montrose 4041.

SHADYSIDE $28,000.
New 9-Room Dwelling.
Built for a home but years ago by present owner, this artistic house contains 9 rooms, breakfast room, three baths 2 maids' rooms, oil burning system with thermostat control, tiled sunporch and hardwood floors. Price includes electric refrigeration and dishwasher. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call Grant 5507 or Hazel 3763-J.

SCHENLEY FARMS.
We have a beauty of a house not heretofore on the market, containing seven rooms. Delightful location.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
(Exclusive Agents)
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5870.

North of Forbes, $24,000.
Artistic home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, 4 bedrooms on second floor, shower room with glass floor, tile kitchen. A home built regardless of cost and comforts of a $20,000 home, but does not have the upkeep. Built by owner.
Schenley 3022.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT.
$14,000 Double brick, 7 rooms and bath each.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Hiland 0991.

EAST LIBERTY $6,200.
New brick house of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, garage space; terms, $4,000 straight first mortgage. Call Saturday, Montrose 1909.

DUPLEX, NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
Frame, 4-room and bath each floor excellent condition, lot to paved alley, 2-car garage, $13,500; terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD.
521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

ROSEDALE ST., 6501—6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat. Price $9,800; terms arranged. Hazel 1592-W.

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD.
6-room brick house, level lot, close to cars, buses, schools; reduced for immediate sale. Schenley 2439.

LINCOLN Ave. Dist., 6-rm. mod. bk., nr. schools and churches. Owner, Hi 1259-W.

E. E. DUPLEX, modern home & invest.; why pay rent?. Mayflower 1564.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON
offers you at exceptional prices a wide choice of beautiful houses, every one by an artist, at prices from $16,500 to $25,000 or the very kind of lot you desire for any type of home, including many lots with marvelous trees.
Across Thru the Tubes and straight out to Bower Hill Road, where arrows point the way, or over Point Bridge and out the Banksville Road.
LEHIGH 3880

East End Houses 61

KENSMANN ROAD
Attractive and well built living room home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra complete, modern and in perfect condition throughout; exclusive residence street, surrounded by homes of equal value, near Linden and Bellevue. $7,000 cash, balance $225 month. Information, Montrose 1705.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Living room type home; 10 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. A delightful bargain. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Chidester.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6144.

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
2 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
Best Buy on Brighton Rd.
2521 BRIGHTON RD.
Come and see for yourself. 8 rooms, modern, 2-car garage
J. C. NOCK.
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

A REAL HOME.
Termon ave., lot 132x186 feet. House, 4 rooms, 1st floor; 5 rooms, 2nd floor; 3 rooms, 3rd floor; two baths; hot water heat; porch, laundry; all rooms well lighted and cheerful; ideal location. 2-car garage, with living rooms above. Price reasonable, terms.
A. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

A REAL BUY. Double house, five rooms, bath, garage, hot air heat, electric refrigeration and clothes drier on each side, bricks and shingle construction with hardwood floors throughout, situated in best section of Brighton road district on large lot; income $150 per month, price $13,500, only $2,000 cash needed. For better information call Linden 3603 R.

Brighton Road District.
Look at this home. A bargain. New 6-room brick and tile house, steam heat, paved street. Half block from car line. Oakhill st. Linden 0119.

BRIGHTON RD. BARGAIN
Beautiful brick home, tile roof, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, attic, 2-car garage, corner lot. Linden 2667.

PALO ALTO st., close to North ave., brick, 8 rooms, modern throughout. For price and terms see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

$9,000. OAKMONT. $9,000.
New brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, attractive modern, large lot, garage, handy to B. F. bus, stores, etc., terms, a real bargain. Call owner evenings, Schenley 0992.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. Modern brick duplex, 11 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, price reduced from $15,500 to $12,500 for quick sale. John Forester, 816 East Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

$6,950—NEW, North Side home, 12 minutes by trolley from downtown, all modern, nice level landscaped lot, easy terms. Call owner, Schenley 0992.

6-ROOM frame house arranged for 2 families, convenient to schools and cars, alley in rear, very reasonable. 1309 Ilen st., Spring Hill.

DAVIS Ave. Dist.—New brick bungalow, $8,750; also 6-rm. sq. brick, $12,000. 1905 Marmaduke st. Linden 2522-R eve. ga.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3000 block, frame house, 7 rms., 2 families; income $60 per month. Price $6,500. Mayflower 9874.

N. S., SHEFFIELD St., 1225—6 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, garage space. Sell at a sacrifice. Cedar 2050-W.

MARSHALL AVE. 358—6 rms., mod., gar., immed. possession; $7,250; terms. Fairfax 7246.

121 MONT CLAIR AVE.—6 rms., tile bath, mod., 2-car garage, $6,800. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FRICTIONLESS
Normandy type, CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, center hall; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and storage on 2nd flr.; 1 room, tile bath, storage and cedar room on 3rd flr.; rear stairs to maid's quarters; concealed radiators, steel casement windows, roll screens, open fireplace, artistically decorated throughout; 2-car garage; best material and workmanship; 10% down will consider smaller house as part payment. pr. $25,000.
GEO. H. DUNN, Realtor,
616 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. Lehi 7763.

7 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths,
ONLY $16,500—DOUBLE GARAGE.
Mt. Lebanon, near Mission Hills. Large all brick, English type, Spanish tile roof; very large living room, center hall, break-fast room, separate coal cellar. Rudd Instantaneous, weatherstripped, awnings. Owner removing East. Lehigh 4315.

REMARKABLE HOME
In Mt. Lebanon, $13,500; just being completed, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, h. w. ht., incinerator, roll screens. Most unusual home for the money.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. 3040.

MT. LEBANON
611 Ridgefield Rd., Oak Ridge Manor. New English, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, inst. heater, concealed radiators; California studding, marble sills, incinerator, 2-car garage.
Open all day, $19,500.
DOUCHERTY-McKEE CO.
3060 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8525.

Was $17,000—Now $14,000.
Best location in Mt. Lebanon; brick of 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; large lot.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6055.

MT. LEBANON, $10,000—CASH, $1,000. New brick house to be colored tile bath, hot water heat; balance. Call Sunday, Hazel 0975 or see
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9030.

Mt. Lebanon $9,800.00.
Practically new brick home of 8 bright rooms. Complete tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors throughout. Hot water heat, large lot, garage. Very convenient location. Attractive terms.
Dormont $7,750.00.
This home is an exceptional buy at this price. Brick construction, 6 large rooms with finished 3rd floor. Tile bath, hardwood throughout, level lot, 2 square to cars, stores and school. Circumstances necessitates sale at once. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7100.

MISSION HILLS HOME.
$13,500—Any lady will say "My Ruud heater." Dream Home. English design, exquisite marble and tile bath, a practical kitchen, house finished in every detail; large lot and 2-car garage. Small down payment, balance like rent.

$15,750—New with 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, level lot, all brick, side porch, reception hall, near school. Your inspection is invited.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

MT. LEBANON
$8,950—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, on bus line, easy terms, hot water heat.

$15,500—4 bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, all brick, hot water heat.
BENJ. F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road Lehigh 9700.

An Ideal Little
House that is—
Remarkable Value—
4 rooms, tile bath, $9,250.
$500 cash, balance monthly.
2838 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Lehigh 0659 Churchill 2035.
KRAMER, REALTOR.

A REAL HOME
The finest appointments and conveniences, tile kitchen, rec. hall type, large living room with open fireplace, beautiful bath, 3 large bedrooms, garage, best heating system and incinerator, level lot, 2-car garage, elegant location, $13,500 and worth it.
SIMMONDS REALTY,
100 Washington Road. Lehigh 8911.

MT. LEBANON,
$15,500.
This new home can be bought for $2,000 cash. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage.
Potter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. CO 4090—LE 2633

FAMILY HOME
$14,000—Practically new brick home, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, hot air heat built in garage, location convenient to all schools and cars. $1,000 needed to swing deal.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2488 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

STONE
8 rms., 3 baths 2-car garage, steel casement windows, marble, tile, screens, 3 rubbers, 1 square to transportation, level street, $16,900, terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. Lehi 7763.

MT. LEBANON—$9,800.
Choice location, near Washington road, attractive red brick, 6 rooms, sun porch, garage, large lot, a real bargain.
AVEY & IRISH
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

NOW $9,800—Mt. Lebanon. Only 1½ squares from Washington School on a $4,000 60-ft. lot. Was appraised for $11,500. 6 large rooms, bath, solid brick, and tile construction, separate coal and fruit cellars, double garage, large fenced yard with trees, ideal for children. Lehigh 4315.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
New, very attractive English type home, 6 rms., h. nook, h. w. heat, hdwd. inst. heater, finished all latest appointments. Your inspection invited.
BOB BROWNLEE & BRO.
3041 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 8888-8749

8-RM. brick, $10,000, porch, h.-w. heat, level lot 50x135, 1½ sqs. Washington rd. cars. George H. Dunn. Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, colonial, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Cal. stucco wall. $11,800. Lehigh 8525.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT TODAY 2-5.
BEST BUY IN SOUTH HILLS.
516 BELLAIRE AVENUE.
8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, extra toilet, 2 heating systems, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire; garage to match the house. Call Mr. Auslander.
REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME, $9,500
All brick, Colonial design, 5 large rooms, colored tile bath, shower, steam heat, Ruud water heater; built-in garage, paved st.; A-1 finish and construction.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE Bungalow of 5 rooms & bath; level lot, coal furnace; only $8,250.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

BROOKLINE, $9,300—New all-brick, 6 rooms, all tile colored bath, shower, hot water heat, Ruud; double hardwood garage, handy cars, stores, etc.; terms. JOHN A. BROWN, LEHIGH 4200.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME, $6,500.
$500 cash, 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD HOME.
New brick, Colonial type, 7 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout; driveway and garage; paved street. Quick sale, $8,500. $1,000 down. Balance $70 per month.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$ 2,600—Frame, 4 rooms and attic, 7,500—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.
10,800—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road.

$6,750—6-rm. brick, ash, slate roof, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, tile bath, brass plumbing, laundry chute, tile mantel, art glass, coal and fruit cellars, breakfast nook, paved st. and alley.
CALL HATHAWAY, CARRICK 4312 R.

WILL SELL at a bargain, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, immediate possession, garage, laundry, furnace, porches, awnings, porch furniture, weather stripped, paved street; near Carrick car line. Carrick 1414 or 2659-R.

BRENTWOOD ENGLISH TYPE.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors garage, paved street. Only $9,650. $1,500 cash. Balance terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

NEW BRICK, 6 rooms, mod., garage, large lot, paved street, near cars; $1,000 down, $68 per month; unusual opportunity to get home at a bargain. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0128.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$6,900, NEW BRICK
Attractive 6 room modern home, lot $500 down, $60 mo. Lehigh 4068 M.

CARRICK, 7 room home, bath, furnace, fruit and coal cellar, garage paved st., lot 36x186, near St. Basil's school, Carrick 1960 J.

CARRICK COTTAGE
Frame, 3 rooms, bath, bath, laundry, garage, lot 30x141, only $4,250. $500 cash, balance terms. Possession at once.
J. DEGENHARDT.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Brick, 6 rms., garage, nice location, paved street, $75 mo. Carrick 3513 J.

10-ACRE at a bargain, near Brentwood municipal building, will take small monthly payments and build you a house to suit. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

MODERN DUPLEX, 506 Roebelle st., One of the best locations in Knoxville, for investment, rents $40 per month, arrick 1114 or 2659-R.

6 ROOMS and bath, paved st., lot 25x100, price $4,500, $45 monthly. Write Y 198 Sun Telegraph.

Crafton, Ingram 67

ELMWOOD AVE., $10,500
6 rooms and sun-room, tile bath, hot water heat, level lot, garage. This house is in perfect condition and priced right.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, Modern 7-room stucco brick home, large living room, open fire place, hardwood floors, gas furnace, thermostatic control, garage, convenient to trains, cars, schools and churches. Walnut 3748-J.

McMUNN AVE.
$5,750—Frame of 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, large lot, 2-car garage, terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

HAVE clients interested in buying modern priced properties near Crafton Station, list your property now. Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

SACRIFICE—Brick house of 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, level corner lot, square from Lincoln ave., Bellevue; price $8,750, to quick buyer, $2,000 cash, balance 1st mortgage.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1148, or Sunday Linden 0718.

CALIFORNIA AVE., AVALON
Frame, 6 rooms, garage, 3 families, Ruud heater, in fine condition, owner out of town, will sell for $7,500, terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD.
521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

$5,900—Bellevue bungalow, 5 rms., bath, storage rm., hdwd. flrs., hot air heat, wood insulation, near car line. Phone Linden 1285.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor.
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

NICE home, 5 rooms and bath, gas, electric, running water, furnace, garage, on level lot, shade trees, grapes, shrubbery, 5 minutes walk from Kenmore car barn on West View ave. Price low for quick sale. Call Wellington 0830 J.

NEW, modern brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, h. w. heat, garages, 50 feet wide, and 4 acre lots to select from. Car 10 to Hawthorne stop.
HEINTZ BROS.
Builders Wellington 0950.

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., modern, steel windows, garage, nice lot $8,500. Terms.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

WEST VIEW, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, near cars, school and stores, must sacrifice for quick sale. Price $5,850, 16 Fairfield ave., Wellington 1185 M.

WEST VIEW, 6 rms., hot water heat, 2 finished, 2nd fl. rms. Built in garage. Can be arranged for 2 families. WE 1268 W.

WEST VIEW—New 6-room modern brick, paved st., good location. 0662 J.

NEW 6-room house, completely modern, sacrifice $7,600. Wellington 1125-J.

$5,800—5-room bungalow, bath. Mr. Safer AT 5131.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Business property, corner Penn ave. and Center st., Wilks. Best corner in town for gasoline station. Hiland 8240.

Lots For Sale 71

UNDERCLIFF.
Will sell three lots that cost $2,500 for $1,000 cash. Act quick.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DESIRABLE corner for gas station or any commercial or light manufacturing purpose situated on Sawmill Run Blvd. Brentwood, can have at reasonable price. Call D. G. Procupp, 14 Point View rd., Carrick 1646.

BUY NOW—Cheaper. Large lots. Some paved; city water. $550 up.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 441

ONE ACRE ground, opposite South Hills Country Club, frontage Brownsville road 107 feet, depth 435 feet. $5,200. Will take payments. CAR 1114 or 2659-R.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., vacant, cheapest lot on the street, only $100 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LOT at a bargain, near Brentwood municipal building, will take small monthly payments, and build you a house to suit. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

REAL BARGAIN Lot 40x140, to alley. Best location in Brookline, among fine homes. Hazel 0372 or 2452.

WEST VIEW lot, 40x120, centrally located, handy to cars, $700 for quick sale. Call Penhurst 4522.

LOT, Corner Emerald and Eureka sts., will take payments. Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

$450—$10 DOWN. Two fine lots, near Perry highway, bargain. Well 0142.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

TOURIST CAMP AND LUNCH ROOM
Tourist camp, gas station and lunch room, located on one of best highways in Western Pennsylvania, fine large dining room completely equipped kitchen, large living quarters, electricity, excellent spring water, swimming, bathing and fountain at road, fine large grove makes ideal camping ground, tables and benches for picnics, 56 acres of land, good stream running through same, small dam could be easily repaired for large swimming pool. Business can show excellent profits for six-year period, reasonably priced at $12,000, terms.
Horner & Daubensp

SAVE YOURSELF MONEY—BUY THAT USED CAR NOW!

Every automobile dealer will tell you that used cars never sold for such low prices. Buy now and save from 15% to 35% on every used car advertised in the Sun Telegraph Classified Ads!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

$50,000.00 Worth of LATE MODEL CARS To Be Sold for $25,000.00

PRICES SLAUGHTERED

NO NEW CAR VALUES COMPARE WITH THESE ½ PRICE BARGAINS.

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

FREE WHEELING

The popularity of our Free Wheeling models has caused our used car prices to be misunderstood by many people. Although less than a year old, many of them are still under the Studebaker famous guarantee. All prices are plainly marked and guaranteed. All cars are thoroughly reconditioned. Not a single car misrepresented in our entire history. Don't Take Our Word for It. Come and See. Prices So Low We Can Make Exceptional Terms.

Buick 1929 SERIES 116

A beautiful car in perfect condition. Has had driven miles of careful use.

$595.00

NEW CARS

We have in stock several new 1931 Model Studebaker 6 Sedans. Not equipped with free wheeling transmissions.

Big Discount.

1931 Stude. 6 Sedan... $595
1930 Willys 6 Sedan... 495
1931 Stude. Com. ... 495
1931 Stude. Dic. Sed. ... 495
1931 Chandler Sed. ... 245
1931 Stude. Pres. 8 Sdn. 595
1929 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe. 995
1930 Stude. Dict. Sedan 395
1929 Roosevelt Sedan. ... 375
1930 Stude. Ersk. Sdn. 395
1930 Stude. 8 4-P. Cpe 995
1930 Stude. Dict. 8 Sdn. 595
1931 6 Nash Adv. Coupe. 295
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 595
1931 Stude. 8 Brough... 595
1925 Ford Spt. Coupe. 245
1928 Essex Sedan ... 495
1928 Hup. 6 Brougham. 395

1929 Nash ADVANCE SEDAN

This is the Famous 400 series Ambassador Model, the most expensive Nash built. Has had careful new car usage.

$695.00

1930 DE SOTO 8 COUPE. Not many of these for sale and none at such a low price. Finest beautiful blue and has many extras. Special $625. Terms.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan. Everyone is familiar with this world famous world's champion car. Sound as to power and low operating cost. Has had careful attention and new mechanically perfect, cost $2,000 new. Easy terms. Trade on?

1930 STUDEBAKER 8 Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, wire wheels. Has had but 10,000 miles. The original owner paid more than $1,200 for this car. Returning it to Finance Co. His loss $495 your gain.

1929 DE SOTO 6 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Has had a beautiful fall new mohair upholstery put in. Motor has had only 2,000 miles since motor overhaul. Many other extras. Special $495. See the car tomorrow.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan. This is the finest Model 8 we have had to offer. Has had but one owner, who has had only three months' use of car, hard to be told from new. This is Studebaker's highest priced model, motor running smooth and sells for $2,395. Special $1,095. Compare our price.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD. MA 2000

TRADE TERMS "PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Two Things to Remember

1 Remember not to rave too loudly when you read some of the prices in the paper.

2 Remember that the original purchaser of a car sacrificed the value you gain! Guaranteed cars.

1930 Buick Coupe	$585	1929 Ford Spt. Coupe	$210
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	295	1925 Marmon Sedan, model 1	185
1930 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	495	1928 Studebaker Sedan	295
1930 Chevrolet 6 Coach	395	1929 Essex Coach	345
1930 Chevrolet 6 Victoria	430	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	145
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	375	1928 Durant Coach	195
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	345	1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	375
1930 Marmon 8 Spt. Coupe	1225	1930 Chevrolet Coach	395
1930 Marmon 8A Sedan	1295	1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	345
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	420	1928 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan	595
1930 Packard Sedan	885	1928 Nash Vic. Coupe Adv.	295
1929 Marmon 8A Sedan	685	1926 Auburn Sedan	195
1930 Marmon 8A Vic. Coupe	895	1928 Hup. 6 Brough.	195

MANY OTHER FOR-DE CHEVROLETS MORE HIGHER PRICED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Used Car Store, 5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

MARMON CO. of PITTSBURGH

BAUM BLVD AT EUCLID PHONE MONTROSE-9100

OPEN SUNDAYS EVENINGS TILL 10:30

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

15—USED CARS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

An order in the Used Car Department is to go the limit in price reductions, so that an immediate stock reduction may be effected. This is your opportunity.

First Come—First Served.

'29 Chevrolet Coupe, sport coupe with rumble seat. A rare bargain at this low price. $465

'28 Buick Coupe, Master, 4. Has had good paint, tires and upholstery. $345

'28 Hudson Brougham. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go. $175

'27 Essex Sedan. Equipped. Painted dark blue, smooth motor, good tires. $60

'28 Nash Sedan. Two door, special six. Seat covers. Excellent paint, tires and upholstery. $385

'28 Chandler Sedan. Straight Eight. A big fine car at a very low price. $175

'28 Buick Sedan. Standard 6. 2 door. This car must be seen to be appreciated. A-1 throughout. $375

'28 Buick C. C. Coupe. This Coupe's high coupe is an outstanding value at this reduced price. $425

'28 Franklin Sedan. Four-door, 5 pass. Final series. Excellent throughout. $500

'28 Studebaker Victoria, 4-pass. Coach. Tip-top condition from radio to tail light. $575

'28 Buick Sedan, Standard 4 door. Dark blue. New tires. Reconditioned in our shop. $365

'27 Buick Sedan, Master 4-door. 7-month powerful motor. New tires. Paint like new. $325

'28 Essex Coupe. Sport model with rumble seat. No. 1 greater value in city. $175

'28 Buick Sport Roadster. Two-tone cream and tan. Sport job with rumble seat. Room. Efficient in every respect. $425

'28 Essex Coach. Good upholstery. Good motor, good tires—good price. $45

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUY NOW

We have cut the price of all our used cars 25%. Take your pick of the best used car display in the city. We will not store a car.

$69— We have 12 low priced cars among them Yorks and Sedan Coupe, Chevrolet Coach, Oakland Sedan, Ford Roadster, Dodge Sedan and Touring and many others all with thousands of miles of transportation.

FORD TOWN SPT. SEDAN. Here is a car that has at least 20,000 miles of transportation in it without spending a dime. It is painted a pretty green, with cream colored windows, upholstering like new; mechanically perfect; tires like new. $279

'30 CHRYSLER 70 SPT. SEDAN—This is the famous Chrysler model 3 speeds forward, hydraulic brakes, painted a pretty battleship blue, tires like new, genuine mohair upholstery. Just like the day it left the showroom floor. Lots of extras. $659

'30 MARQUETTE COACH. $609.

'29 OLDS SEDAN. $459.

DODGE 6 SEDAN. This is the famous 6 in line. This car has been used as a demonstrator and has 1,500 actual miles on it. Painted a beautiful maroon genuine grain upholstery, spring covers, tires like new, the car is in first class condition, ready to go. Chance to save over $500, will trade at $859.

'29 DODGE DA COUPE—Here is the best buy in town, the car was repossessed and we are selling it for what we have in it. It looks and runs like a brand new car, painted a pretty navy blue, genuine mohair upholstery, has 400 actual miles on it. $459.

'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. This car cost $700.40, three months ago, has 1,502 miles on it, it is nearly a '31 model in A-1 shape throughout. Your chance. Great buy at $499.

'28 OAKLAND SEDAN. $299.

'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SPORT SEDAN. $469.

DODGE 6 AND 8 DEMONSTRATORS AT BIG REDUCTIONS Regular Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY.

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539.

North Side Buick

'28 Hudson Sedan, $325.
See this bargain today.

'27 Buick Sedan, $195.
In excellent condition.

'27 Essex Coach, $100.
Two door like new; bargain.

'29 Nash Sedan, $450.
Looks and operates like new.

'29 Essex Sedan, $325.
Motor, paint and upholstery perfect.

'30 Buick Coach, $895.
Just like new.

'29 Studebaker Coupe, $595.
Ready to give new car service.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORES.

100 W. Stockton Ave.	Fairfax 2352.
Cor. Cypress & Center Ave.	MO. 7758.
758 Brownsville Road	Carrick 4100.

OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan. A car you will be proud to own, absolutely perfect. $685. Terms. 713 E. 8th ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

CHRYSLER 75 Coupe sedan, good cond., $600. Call Brandywine 4183-J.

DE SOTO RD. 1929, painted in a very sporty cream color, trimmed with black and red striping, covers painted to match. The car is in shape and is equipped with very good tires. A real buy. $450.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

DODGE 1930 Victor 6 coach, 4-door sedan, attractive paint, A-1 condition throughout, good tires, a real buy at $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

Dodge 1930 4 Door Sed., $675
Low mileage, like new, will trade small car and finance balance. Mr. Mason, MO 8629.

DODGE 1930 Victor 6 4-door sedan, attractive paint, A-1 condition throughout, good tires, a real buy at $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

LODGE Sedan, 1927 model, in fine condition. $110. See Mr. Mason at Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

DURANT COUPE, $295
1929 model in good running condition. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St., Court 5681.

1928 ESSEX Coach that is new in every detail; a good family car, 18 miles to the gallon of gas, all for $150. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

1929 ESSEX COACH
This car looks and runs like new and is a wonderful bargain at this price, $375, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

ESSEX 1929 four-door sedan, attractive blue paint, in good condition, practically new. General Fore tires, A-1 condition throughout, $295. Can be seen at
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

ESSEX Deluxe Sedan, 1929 model, looks and runs like new, $375, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St., Fisk 1592.

Late 1930 Ford Special 4 Door Sedan.
Tires like new; mechanically perfect, car shows absolutely no wear. A wonderful bargain if sold this week. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929S
We have a good selection of 1929 and 1930 Fords, all models. All cars are in A-1 condition and priced to move quickly. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD MODEL A'S,
$150 AND UP
All cars are in the finest of condition, easy terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592

Late 1930 Ford 5-Window Coupe.
This car is in new condition throughout; priced low at $485, terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 FORDS
$60.00 cash and assume $24.00 monthly payments for sport coupe or 2-door sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd., Hazel 7026.

FORD $250
Late model 4-door sedan in very good condition. A rare bargain at this price. Maguire Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD 1928 sedan, attractive tan paint job, excellent condition, a very good buy at only $369.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

FORD 1929 Rumble Seat Coupe. In wonderful condition throughout, $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718

FORD CABRIOLET, $385
1930 model in excellent condition, good tires, wonderful bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St., Court 5681.

1928 FORD 2-door sedan, 3 new tires, motor perfect, paint and upholstery good, $235. Can be seen at Penn Lincoln Service Garage, 7619 Penn ave. Call CH 9316.

Ford Sport Coupe, $165
1928 model, in very good condition, good tires. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

1930 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
This car is in new condition, wonderful buy for someone at $345, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

FORD late 1929 Coupe. Dark green finish, perfect motor and running gear, car is mohized, appearance like new, $295, easy terms; no trade-in taken. LE 8700.

FORD '29 Coupe, practically new, $240. Erny Franklin Agency, 2010 W. Liberty.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1930 model, repossessed driven 8,000 miles, looks like new, $385, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD 1929 2 door sedan, in very good condition, good tires, $225, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1930 model, in very good condition, good tires, car like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, 1929 model, in good running condition, $200, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

WE need used cars, trade in on new Fords. Universal Motor Co., Main and Penn. Mr. Oliver, Everglade 9100.

FORD std. cpe., $265, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S., FA 3620.

FORD De Luxe Coupe, 1930 model, with rumble seat, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 30 Spt. Coupe ... $375
H. F. LEWARS, 353 Penn. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD roadster, box body, 1929, good running condition, $125. Lehigh 2125, 1082.

FORD 28 Roadster ... $150
H. F. LEWARS, 353 Penn. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 30 Spt. Tudor, $385, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620.

GRAHAM

No reasonable offer refused. 611 model sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounted, brand new 1930 universal sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd., Hazel 7026.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1930 model, like new, $495, terms and trade. Maguire Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave., Atlantic 0623.

GRAHAM 1929 sedan, 4-pass., 4 speeds, like new, $600, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 2003.

1929 GRAHAM-Paige 614 sedan, like new, $445. 7619 Penn ave., Phone CH 9316.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1929.

5 passenger, perfect condition, 6 good tires, etc. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st. at Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4063.

HUDSONS 1931 Century 8, Custom sedan, beautiful black paint set off by cream striping, metal tire covers painted to match. Car is equipped with six black wire wheels. It has been driven by a member of the company and car has a regular new car guarantee and is new for $1,691, a real bargain at $1,295.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000

1929 Hupmobile Century

$1.00 cash and assume $43.80 months payments for special custom built sedan with 6 disc wheels, car in new condition, original cost $2,800. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd., Hazel 7026.

HUPP 6, 1930 sedans, with a large group of paint combinations to choose from, all in very fine condition and carrying the "HUPP-MARK" guarantee, unusual bargains, $795 for any one of them.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000.

1928 HUPP Century 6 sedan. Beautiful green paint job, good tires, carries Hupp mark guarantee, $525. Gleason Motors, Baum blvd., at Friendship. MO 6000.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1927 4 passenger coupe, beautiful two-tone finish paint job, all new tires, in perfect mechanical condition; a real bargain at $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6000.

1930 HUPP 6 Cabriolet, only driven 1,500 miles, just like new car, $795. H. F. Gleason Motor Co., 5835 Baum Blvd., Montrose 6000.

HUPP 1928 Century 6 sedan, beautiful green paint job, good tires, carries Hupp mark guarantee, $625. Gleason Motors, Baum blvd., at Friendship. MO 6000.

1929 HUPP Century 6 sedan. Beautiful green paint job, good tires, carries Hupp mark guarantee, $795. Gleason Motors, Baum blvd., at Friendship. MO 6000.

HUPP 1929 Century 6 sedan, beautiful green paint job, good tires, carries Hupp mark guarantee, $795. H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship, Montrose 6000, or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

JORDAN, 1927 Straight 8 brougham, perfect condition, $25 down. Universal Motor Co., Hays and Penn., EV 5100.

1929 LINCOLN 2-window Town Sedan. Cannot be told from new; steel spoke wheels; fender wells; 2 extra tires, trunk rack; bargain. Call Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN touring car, condition like new, wire wheels, good; $200, on payments, $100 down.

Nash 4-passenger coupe, condition good; $125, $35 down. Homestead 1495-J954.

1927 LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan — Original paint; new tires; wonderful condition; sacrifice. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

MARMON COUPE.

1928 model 88 4-pass., in perfect condition. General cord tires; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4063.

MARMON 8 sedan, 1928, six new tires, new battery, A-1 condition, sell cheap to quick buyer. Hiland 2593-R.

NASH late 1927 4-door Sedan—Completely overhauled and simonized; excellent motor and running gear, very good appearance, $265, easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8500.

NASH big 6 sedan, 1927 model; in perfect condition, see this car priced at $285; terms. 713 E. 8th ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

(2) Oldsmobile Coupes

We have 2 coupes, one a DeLuxe Sport Coupe with 6 wire wheels, also a Standard Coupe, both cars to be sold at rock bottom prices this week; see us for a bargain. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave.; Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE

This coupe is in new condition and a car that will service you well; priced low at $525, terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

OLDS 29 Business Coupe, beautiful dark blue 6 ply tires, only $160 down. LE. 1082.

OLDS 29 Coach, guaranteed good looking, only $160 down. Lehigh 1082.

PACKARD SEDAN.

1930 model 740, 5-passenger; dark blue paint; in perfect condition; mileage under 15,000. See this bargain; looks and runs like new. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg, Pa., 4063.

PACKARD PHAETON.

1929 Standard 8 5-pass. DeLuxe equipment, double wind shield, etc.; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4063.

PEERLESS 8 cylinder De Luxe 5-pass. sedan, 1928 model; perfect mechanical condition, good interior and original duco finish, balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; delivered new for $3,700; reconditioned quick sale for $495; terms. 3964 Forbes st., Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS 6-72 sedan, 1927 model, reconditioned mechanically, good, original green duco, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, lots of extra equipment; exceptional value at $325; terms. 3964 Forbes st., Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS light 6 coach, '27 model; excellent mechanical condition, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, lots of extras; $200, terms. 3964 Forbes st., Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS sport coupe, '28 model, 6 cylinder, perfect mechanical condition, rumble seat, good paint, 5 good balloon tires; $250, terms. 3964 Forbes st., Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS sedan, 1928 model; this car is in fine condition throughout; unusually low priced at $350; terms. 713 E. 8th ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

$80 down and assume $23.96 monthly for sedan with excellent motor, good tires and splendid finish. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, or 5860 Baum blvd., Hazel 7026.

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

This car has very low mileage and in splendid condition, specially priced at $345, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

PLYMOUTH COUPE, $275

1929 model in good running condition; bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5681.

PONTIAC 1927 Rumble Seat Coupe. Don't fail to see this value. $80.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

$900 BUYS

1929 Flying Cloud Victoria Master Model—Driven 1,300 miles, appearance like new; guaranteed mechanically. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

$1,850 BUYS

31 Flying Cloud 8 cylinder Sedan; driven by an official of the Company less than 1,000 miles. Regular price $2,150. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

$900 BUYS

1929 Flying Cloud Victoria Master Model—Driven 1,300 miles; appearance like new; guaranteed mechanically. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

STAR 1928 Coach. Here is the car you want at the price you can afford to pay, $80.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

1928 Studebaker Victoria Cpe.

Car completely overhauled, 4 new tires; has had the best of care, wonderful bargain at $395; arrange terms to suit. Phone F. F. S. Atlantic 2331 or Lehigh 3894-M.

STUDEBAKER 1925 Std. Coach. In good condition. For only $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

STUDE Std. 6 1927 Sedan ... $200
S. C. LEWARS, 353 Penn. Wilk. CH 8938.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chrysler "S"

1927 Chrysler 70 4-Pass. Coupe	1930 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1930 Chrysler 77 4-Pass. Coupe	1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1925 Packard 8 Sedan	1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1928 Hupmobile Cus. Spt. Rdstr	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1929 Essex Coach
1930 Hupmobile Sedan, model C	1930 Ford Coupe, Sport
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1929 Peerless Roadster
1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster	1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Rdstr.
1929 Plymouth Coach	1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan	1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Brghm.
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	1925 Cadillac Touring
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe
1928 Reo Sedan	1927 Studebaker Comm. Sedan

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS. WE WILL TRADE.

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OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 2304

Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Store

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5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID. HILAND 6103.

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WE WILL BUY ANY MAKE PASSENGER CAR.

CARS REFINANCED

1929 DODGE 6 SEDAN

Finished in blue, black stripe. Practically new Fisk tires. Lovers shock absorbers, bumpers, A-1 mechanical condition. $550

TRUCKS REFINANCED

We Undersell the BOULEVARD

1930 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH

Black and blue paint, chromium trim, nearly new tires, Lovejoy shocks, all equipment. $245

Kilroy Values

Cannot be equalled by competition. Kilroy cars have brand new batteries, new tires, unless the originals are perfect, new nickel and new paint, if needed. Yet we sell them for LESS. Five days' trial privilege of exchange. Visit our store today!

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30 Desoto 6 Coupe	
31 Chevrolet Coach	
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30 Ford Coach	
28 Buick Std. Sedan	
28 Buick Std. Sedan	
31 Desoto 6 Sedan	
29 Chrysler 65 Coach	
29 Whippet Sport Coupe	
28 Graham Paige Sedan	

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WE WILL BUY ANY MAKE PASSENGER CAR.

SACRIFICE SALE

OF ALL USED CARS

1930 CHEVROLET COACH	1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER	1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	ESSEX SPORT COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	ESSEX SEDAN

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1928 CHEVROLET ½ TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
1926 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL TRUCK
1928 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL TRUCK
1928 CHEVROLET ½ TON TRUCK
FORD MODEL A 1 TON PANEL TRUCK
FORD MODEL A 1 TON PANEL TRUCK

These cars and trucks are all reconditioned and guaranteed. We will make arrangements to suit you on monthly payments. Also will trade. OTHER MAKES AND MODELS $50 AND UP.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,

1910 BOULEVARD PLACE. OPEN EVENINGS. FAIRFAX 1100.

BE THRIFTY, BUY QUALITY

Your dollar will buy more motor car value than ever before. The greatest real value depends on the merchant you buy from. Our guarantees are his merchandise to you. Come in and see the 6 wonderful values we are offering in late model cars.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

SEE FREE TURNBULL

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. BUY NOW.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

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404 LINCOLN AVE. REGENT LINDEN 5200

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Frozen, Broken or Leaky Radiators Repaired

All Work Guaranteed

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NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Why pay for a new car when others come on the market and save money.

Plymouth 1931 Coach	NEW Nash 1928 Sport Coach
Ford Tudor latest model	NEW Nash 1928 Sport Coach
Plymouth 1930 Coupe like new	Chrysler 1928 Coupe
Ford 1930 Coupe	Ford 1929 Sedan
Ford 1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat	Dodge 1928 Roadster $35

TRADE FRANK W. BROWN TERMS

A-1 FORD AND CORD DEALER

On William Penn Highway, Route 22, Six miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2340

66 BOUGHT CARS

50 REPOSSESSED CARS

*31	CHRYSLER 8 COUPE	$
*30	DE SOTO 6 ROADSTER	
*30	CHEVROLET COACH	
*30	WILLYS KNIGHT COACH	
*30	CHRYSLER 66 COACH	
*29	CHEV. CONVERTIBLE	
*29	CHEVROLET SEDAN	
*28	CHEVROLET COACH	
*28	MARMON 4 PASS.	

Many others to pick from.

6020 Broad st. Emerson 3056
6436 Penn ave.

BUY A USED CAR AT A REPOSSESSED PRICE

We have 4 1930 Durant demonstrators factory guarantee. Cannot be told from new. $425 to $675, easy terms and will take your car in trade.

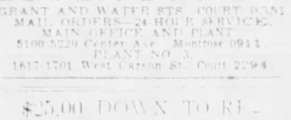
5710 Penn Ave. MO 6000.
ALWAYS OPEN.

We are offering for sale late model Repossessed Cars for balances due. These cars are new or slightly used and are not the average used cars you see. All cars are thoroughly checked. It will be to your advantage to inspect these cars before buying. Convenient terms. Free storage until Spring.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6351
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2794.

$25.00 DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.
Balance Easy.

1929 Buick Master four-door Sedan.
1929 Nash Advance Twin Ignition Six two-door, five pass.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Nash four-door, five pass.
1928 Pontiac two-door, five pass.
1927 Buick four-door, five pass.
1927 Nash Special two-door, five pass.

Fifty others of different makes. Your old car taken in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. A written contract for thirty days trial.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

Look These Bargains Over

1928 Whippet Cabriolet ... $125
1928 Whippet Sport Roadster ... $150
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... $195
1929 Chevrolet Coach ... $295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... $295
1928 Marmon 8 Victoria Coupe ... $495
1929 Chevrolet Coach ... $495
1926 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, cab and open express body ... $ 50
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... $ 75
1927 Buick Brougham ... $295
1928 Essex Sport Coupe ... $295

Trade and Terms
Kelton Chevrolet
137 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek
Phone Uni. 963

SALES SERVICE
For Harrison, McCord, Fedders Radiators and Cores

AUTO FENDER & RADIATOR CO

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BODY PANELS & DOORS
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GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
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Montrose 1868 Sudden Service

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH

Get your used balls and re-axle straightened or broken axles or steering knuckles repaired free of charge.

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4500 Broad st. 6706 Penn ave.

$10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

We have the finest trailer and Service, refrigerated and insulated for meat markets, etc.

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5710 Penn Ave.
MO 6000 Always Open

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1756 Sudden Service

$75 Repossessed Cars

1925 to 1931 models, low prices. Terms, trade and guaranteed. AUTO SALES CO.,

5526 Baum Blvd. Montrose 7600.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1931 Flying Cloud coupe, master model, 6 cylinder, perfect mechanical condition, 3,000 miles, wire wheels, fender wells, rumble seat for balance due on notes and street sale, $1,450. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041.

PIERPOINT'S

1930 Hudson 8 Coupe	$725	1929 Ford Coupe	$295
1929 Hudson Coach	575	1929 Marmon Coupe	595
1928 Hudson Sedan	295	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	295
1927 Hudson Coach	50	1930 Durant Sedan	525
1930 Essex Coach	525	1928 Nash Coupe	350
1929 Essex Challenger Ch.	325	1929 Oakland 2-Dr. Sedan	475
1928 Essex Super-Six Ch.	250	1928 Pontiac Coupe	250
1928 Essex Coupe	150	1927 Star 6 Coach	75
1930 Chevrolet Coach	395	1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan	525
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295	1927 Studebaker Coupe	195
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	125	1929 Whippet Coach	175
1930 Ford Tudor	395	1930 Whippet Coupe	350
1930 Ford Coupe	395	1928 Chrysler Sedan	195

150 Select Used Cars to Choose From

A FEW NEW 1930 MODELS

Special Prices

Hudson Coach, $845 Delivered

Essex Coach $595 Delivered

Other Body Types Slightly Higher.

Several Demonstrators at Even Lower Prices.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 3100.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

1931 Studebaker Dictator 8-4 Passenger Coupe

With rumble seat. The snappiest looking sport job in town; brand new car. Priced exceptionally low at $995. Terms and trade. Sold with gaurantee. 3941 California ave. N. S. Linden 3858.

Studebaker Early 1929 Coupe

This car is in the finest of condition throughout and a wonderful buy at $285; terms and trade. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2767.

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 Sedan; a high grade, powerful car; sacrifice at $295. Terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd., Schenley 6100.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan; low mileage, all good tires; mechanically like new; fully equipped $25 down. Universal Motors, Ekaton and Penn, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN

$95 will buy Stutz that looks and runs like new; only $150 down, payment Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrell Hill. Hazel 7026.

WHIPPET late 1929 dark tan Coach. Excellent running motor; appearance like new; car recently overhauled and synchronized; $245; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET 1927 Coach. Just what you have been looking for. Only $100. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

WHIPPET—4-door sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 1200 Ask for Hinks.

1929 WHIPPET sedan, $295. Gibson Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Finleyville. Montrose 6900.

1928 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan.

New tires; paint and upholstery are like new; mechanically perfect; guaranteed 60 days; $535, terms. Jones-Lire Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5460.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 25 Sedan $100. S. C. LEWARS, 333 Penn. Wilk. CH 8958.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh. Montrose 1776.

$15 DOWN

Delivers good closed car; $50 to $325; responsible party; balance $2 to $7 weekly.

DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$15 DOWN—'28 Chevrolet Sedan, model 60; Chrysler Roadster, '26 Nash Sedan, '26 Buick Sedan, '28 Essex Sedan and others. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., Opp. Harris Scotch Bull theater, Lehigh 1083.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our wonderful selection of high grade used cars. From $50 to $500. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

"LICENSE TROUBLES"

Bring them to us. We specialize. Learners permits, operators' and chauffeurs' secured in 1 hour. Legal service. RICE & IRWIN, 12 N. Highland Ave.

1926 6-cyl. 4-door sedan. In good condition. With new tires. Act quickly $75. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

AIRPLANE INTEREST; cheap; instruction free. Write A. J. Cooley, 4715 Glenmont ave., or call Hazel 2392, evening.

SECURE 1931 auto tag promptly. 514 Arnold, Notary Public, Roosevelt Hotel.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's FA 2773.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TWO used 3-ton Dodge trucks, road builders, 135-in. wheelbase; hydraulic hoist, hydraulic dump; Alvey brakes and hatch gates; electrical ignition, starting and light system. Equipped with balloon tires in front and dual heavy-duty tires in rear. These trucks have driver's seat with under shelter. Mostly used for batch work. All tires are in excellent condition. BUCKS GARAGE, Webster, Pa. Bell Phone Domestic 11E.

DODGE USED TRUCKS

A complete line priced from $50 up. Small ½ to 1-ton screen and panel. Medium size 1½ to 2-ton enclosed or express. Heavy-duty stakes, dumps, or express. FRANK D. SAUER, INC., 5803 Center Ave. 5920 Lena Ave., Hiland 5151.

'30 Rugby 1½-Ton Panel Trk.

This is a beautiful delivery truck will be sold at a wonderful bargain to quick buyer; this truck is suitable for any kind of delivery; see this rare bargain today. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

DODGE—1929 ½-ton Panel Truck, overhauled and repainted; a good tire, good motor, clutch, transmission, rear end, starter, electrical system, brakes, mechanically perfect; special Dodge panel body; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

'30 Rugby 1½-Ton Dump Trk

This truck has capacity of 3½-ton special dump body, dual wheels, 10-ply tires, factory guarantee; used as demonstrator only; low mileage, will sacrifice. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

WHIPPET 1928 Panel Truck. Don't fail to see this bargain, $95. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton panel truck, motor entirely overhauled and repainted almost new; de luxe panel body; perfect motor and running gear, ready for heavy-duty service; $325; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

BEAMAN'S Tractor with plow and cultivator complete; in A-1 condition; ready to go to work. Must sell quick; price $100. Schmidt Motor, Glenhaw, Pa. Phone Dorseyville 29, ring 21.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1½-ton, large open body, good running condition; $100; terms. See Mr. White, or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Very good 1925 canopy body ton truck; good motor and running gear, body and tires; $65 cash; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1½-ton panel truck, 1928 model. Entirely rebuilt. Priced at $525. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 3711 st. Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1928 PANELED CHEVROLET Truck, new paint, in good mechanical condition; $150. 350 down. Homestead 1498-J.

REO 1-ton open express. $75. S. C. LEWARS, 333 Penn. Wilk. CH 8958.

FORD 30 1½-ton open express. $175. S. C. LEWARS, 333 Penn. Wilk. CH 8958.

CHEV. 30 1½-ton open express. $195. S. C. LEWARS, 333 Penn. Wilk. CH 8958.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS. Good shape, $400. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 4100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

We have a few good used six-cylinder Sterling trucks at a big savings. Come in and see them. A deposit will hold them until Spring.

5 Ton Sterling 6, chain drive, dump.
3½ Ton Sterling 6, worm drive, dump.
3 Ton Sterling 4, worm drive, dump.
2½ Ton Sterling 6, worm drive, dump.
2½ Ton Sterling 4, worm drive, stake.
2½ Diamond T 6, 1929, dump.
2½ Ton Mack, chain drive, dump.
2 Ton International 6, dump.
1½ Ton G. M. C., pneu. tire, dump.
1½ Ton Graham, dump, hand hoist.
1½ Ton Rex 6, canopy top, express.
1929 Essex Sedan, good tires and paint. $100.

Used Tires, Overman and solid. All size, cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co.

Liberty Ave. and 36th St.

Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.

Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

FLEET—1-ton, late model 3-ton dump, 32in. duals, 4 wheel brakes. Real buy. 3-ton Dump, Chain, chassis. Equipment to fit your needs.

2 ton heavy duty dual tired dumps. Late models.

1½ ton, model 15 ton dump, auto dual tires, 6 cyl. motor.

International Harvester Co. of America.

7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 4100

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

2½ ton Willys-Knight chassis and cab, dual tires, four-wheel brakes, four-speed double reduction differential.

1½ ton Willis six open express, used for show purposes only. SPEED, POWER AND ECONOMY. 1½ ton Whippet De Luxe panel, driven only 500 miles. Reduced $200.00.

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE. MO 7078.

Automobile Accessories 96

WRECKING—1927 Willys-Knight Model 70 A. All parts for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, end and P. & L. E. R. R. Bessemer. Hiland 5151.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

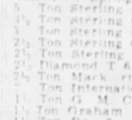
WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles.

5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5800 Baum blvd.

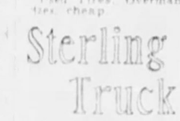
Garages For Sale 99



METAL GARAGES

With overhead doors at no additional cost sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative.

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., IN Sycamore 0100, Ring 19, Call Sterling 2875, Exc., Lehigh 2980.



DIAMOND GARAGES

224 4TH AVE.

COURT 4867.

Eve's CH 1469.

IDEAL BUILT

Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages New Payment Plan

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1020. Sun. and eve. FE 0890.

BUICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double $540; cement fit. H. Kalson Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve. Sun. HA 4611.

Miscellaneous 85

Dixie

Radiator Enclosures

are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving draperies, furniture fuel and—above all, health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated; catalogue and estimates without obligation.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO.

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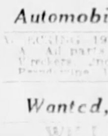

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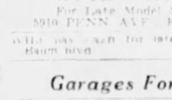

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DRILL press, small lathe, lathe chuck, 18" hack saw, floor grinder and motors. 87 Fernando st., city.

POOL TABLES, completely equipped $500. 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 9939.

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Miscellaneous 85

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We are selling more diamonds at lower prices than we have for twenty-five years. STOCK must be turned into MONEY at once.

This Week We Are Offering These Specials

Gent's Beautiful 1-carat Diamond. Fine white color, fine brilliant stone, set in Octagon Gypsy ring. Would retail for $450. Our less than wholesale price $245	Ladys Engagement Ring weighing about ½ carat, blue-white, free from flaws and imperfections. A nice diamond on each side of 18-k mounting. Would retail for $600. Our less than wholesale price $295	A Big, Flashy Diamond weighing about 1¼ carat, good color, set in 18-k white gold prong mounting. A real buy. Would retail for $350. Our less than wholesale price $165

—Extra Special—

41 diamonds set in beautiful platinum center bracelet, diamonds weighing 1.61 to ¼ carat. A wonderful bracelet. Would retail for $500. Our less than whole at price $265

Watches for Boys or Girls

Boys' or Girls' Unredeemed Strap Watches. Metal or leather bands. Guaranteed. Value up to $20. Special $5.00

Items in the Miscellaneous Dept.

Rollmonica, 3 rolls free. Special	$ 1.25
Shakespeare Fishing Reel. Special	2.50
Harold Teen Ukulele. Special	5.00
German Army Field Glasses. Special	5.00
1-A Auto Ready Set. Value $18. Special	9.00
8 Power Binoculars. Value $20. for	15.00
35 Power Telescope. Value $60. for	25.00
Boulder's Air-cel Bumpers. Value $100. for	45.00
Gibson Mandolin, A-4. Value $120. for	50.00
Gibson Guitar, with case. Value $116. for	50.00
Girls' Trapeze with Tripod. Value $225. for	65.00
Gold-plated Trombone, with case. Value $215. for	75.00
French Horn, Vibi. Value $350. for	90.00
L. C. Smith Shotgun, Eagle. Value $185. for	100.00
Odd Shape, Non-breakable Crystal. Special	50c

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929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. Brokers Since 1854.

CONSTABLE SALE

HILL TOP MEN'S & SHOP STOCK

ONE AND TWO-PANTS SUITS, $9.75

VALUES UP TO $25

$20 OVERCOATS $7.50
$30 AND $35 OVERCOATS $12.75
$4 DRESS PANTS $1.95
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$4 AND $5 HATS $2.85

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Across From Court House

A SALE of Building Materials

TO VACATE PREMISES

The stock of Houston Bros. Company, located at the rear of 4200 Penn Ave., must be sold at once. Stock includes all kinds of Building Materials, Roofing, Wood Board and Builders' Specialties. A complete list of materials furnished upon request. Why not make the necessary improvements to your property now and help relieve unemployment?

HOUSTON-STARR CO. 508 Third Avenue

Write or 'phone us your requirements.

Phone—Court 5527

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a ¼ Century Old Institution
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Borrow any amount promptly—no waiting. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
½% per month to 2½% storage
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
Loans Granted Over $40,000,000
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance on Ist Floor
Opposite Postal Tel. Co.

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans above $100 up to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

Come in, or phone, or write.

10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 9246.

401 ARROTT BLDG. S. W. Cor. 4th & Wood St. Court 3486.

THIRD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT. 5342.

16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg., 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! No Deductions!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay it you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894 Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre. LICENSED BY THE STATE

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Loans On Furniture

Up to $300

Peoples Loan Co.

1111 Empire Building

LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.

Tele Atlantic 3574.

Need Money Quickly?

Cash Loans of $10 to $300

WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,

6124 CENTER AVE., E. E. HILAND 2933.

Loans on Furniture

All the Money in America

Are divided equally among the people each one would have $1,000 with which to pay their bills.

Without Long Term Loans

90,000,000 People

are without bank credit or loans to refinance on a plan based upon the Russell Sage Foundation Plan.

If you owe your doctor?
If you owe your dentist?
If you owe your grocer?
If you owe anyone?

Make a budget of the total amount. We will loan you up to $300 today at legal rates you can afford to pay.

Family Funding System,

Furnishes Family Funds.

A Pennsylvania Corp. 505 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 8085.

Evening Appointments.

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES

You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds or endorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,

200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 1664-1665

Need Money Quickly?

CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-6.

Beneficial Loan Society

808 Law-Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave.

Need Money Quickly?

Cash Loans of $10 to $300

Within 24 hours. Small monthly payments. Come in for full information. Write or phone Fairfax 4706.

Personal Finance Co.

601 DOLLAR SAV. & TRUST BLDG. 526 Federal St., N. S. Opp. Rogers & Bush.

YOUNG lady wants $200 to complete business course; security. Write Y 261 Sun Telegraph.

USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

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2 HURT AT HILL COAL MINE FIRE

Patrolman Robert Richman and Fireman Thomas Greelish were injured when fire, believed to have started in an abandoned coal mine, destroyed three vacant frame houses at 2249-51-53 Wylie avenue terrace early yesterday. Occupants of adjoining houses were routed, and the house of J. Van Durham, at 2257 Wylie avenue, was slightly scorched.

Richman was burned on the neck when he rushed into the house at 2257 Wylie avenue terrace, believing a man was sleeping there. Greelish, of No. 4 Engine Company, was cut on the right hand and left foot.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who estimated the damage at $10,000, said several times recently firemen have poured water into the mine, which is beneath the houses, to stay the flames. S. M. East, former resident of one of the houses said small fires frequently start in the mine.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SECURITIES BONDS, SILVERWARE, GUNS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WE BUY GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.

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We Will Loan Any Amount of MONEY on your automobile. Bring your title. Confidential. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.

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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE

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MOTORS FINANCE CO.

1212 KEENAN BUILDING

643 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2760

Need Money

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card.

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EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 713 Highland Bldg. Mo. 5221

Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

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DEAL AT KILROY'S

5838 Baum Blvd. At Euclid Ave.

Cars and trucks refinanced. Money loaned on cars and trucks. Monthly payments reduced.

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer

5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID. Hiland 8100 then Evenings & Sundays.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"Canaries"

BEAUTIFUL full song choppers, mules, St. Andrewsberg rollers, Hrard canaries and as fine a selection of other beautiful canaries as there is in the country; all young Waverley stock; guaranteed to be shipped both males and females from one of England's foremost breeders, strong healthy chopper females $1.50; singing females $3.50; Irish-bred females $6. Large selection of fine guaranteed singers on Western Pennsylvania. Alex Chambers, 301 Wood st.

HIGH CLASS male airdale terrier, 18 months old extra good specimen, $75. Very small sized white female pomeranian, 9 weeks old, $12. Pair American bull terriers, 2 months old, male, $15; female, $10. Two female fox terriers, nicely marked, 4 months old, $10 each. Female boy poodle, 7 months old, $7. Cheap male Eskimo, year old, pure white, $20. Male American bull terrier, year old, $20. Male Cairn terrier, brown, year old, $25. The place to buy a good dog. Send check or money order. Shipment anywhere. Some brood mattons for farming out on shares or other arrangements. Satisfaction Kennels. Hugh McWilliams, owner, 5167 Penn ave. Emerson 9335.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups, check or money order ships anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

BOSTON Terriers for sale. 5 studs for service, 12 to 18 lbs. Eastburn Kennels, 95 Martsolf ave., West View. WEL. 0614.

WIRE Hair Fox Terrier puppies, pedigreed, grand-daughter of Champ Barrington Bride-Groom, sire champ. Bear. MO. 6756.

PEKINGESE, Fox Terriers, English Bull males, cheap. 2402 Sarah st., So. Side.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES. Beautiful markings, reasonable. Linden 0615-J.

CANARIES—German Choppers, singers, $4.95; females, $1. Carnegie 1519-J.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, pedigreed, reasonable. Wellington 0207-R.

WANTED—Female canaries. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

BOSTON PUPS for sale. SCH 0882.

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Extracting..50c

Plates....$10.00

Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.

109 Diamond Street

Opposite Wabash Station

Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday

Atlantic 8888

THE NEW ZOO CHIEF

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANIMAL EXPERT—Arnold Schauman, Pittsburgh, appointed by Mayor Kline to be superintendent of the Highland Park zoo. He's been interested in animals since boyhood.

KLINE NAMES SCHAUMAN NEW HEAD AT ZOO

New Superintendent Traces Interest in Animals Back 3 Generations; Is Pleased.

Mayor Charles H. Kline today announced the appointment of Arnold Schauman as superintendent of the Highland Park Zoological Gardens.

Schauman, part owner, with his father, of two pet shops in Pittsburgh, traces his interest in and knowledge of animals back three generations to his grandfather, a German, who made frequent trips to Africa in search of wild animals for zoos the world over.

WORKED WITH FATHER

Coming to the United States from Germany as a lad of 16, during the height of the World War, Schauman mastered English and graduated from elementary school inside of a year. Two years in high school and one and one-half years at the Pittsburgh Academy finished his education.

Schauman became interested, he says, in animals through constant work with them in his father's shop and through family tradition.

He went to New York, where he spent some time working in the animal farm of Louis Ruhr, largest and oldest importer and distributor of wild animals in the world. Schauman explained his work:

PLEASED WITH JOB

"Working with animals is simply a matter of experimenting with making their environment as much like their native land as possible, with feeding them just the proper foods, with keeping them well and contented.

"While this is a big job, I'm not afraid to tackle it. I'm sure that my knowledge of animals and my fondness of them will carry me through. I'm tickled to death."

The new zoo director will continue his interest in his stores, although he explained that his position with the city is a full-time job and will give him little time to manage the affairs of the pet shops.

KINDLER LEADS SYMPHONY HERE

Hans Kindler, the world's greatest cellist, will play Tschaikowski's Variations on a Rococo Theme tonight at Syria Mosque with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra. Mr. Kindler will also be guest conductor, his first appearance in Pittsburgh in that capacity.

Hans Kindler

Membership in the Pittsburgh Symphony Society may be obtained at 1421 Park Building. The program for tonight:

Overture, "Rouslane et Ludmila" ..... Glinka
Adagio for Strings ..... Vivaldi
Symphony in C Major (Jupiter) ..... Mozart
Variations on a Rococo Theme ..... Tschaikowsky
Hans Kindler
Nocturne No. 2—Festivals ..... DeBussy
Chanson Russe ..... Moussorgsky
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner

HEINROTH, KOCH RECITALS TODAY

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following free organ recital program today at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Andante Catabile, from Symphony No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Five Spanish dances ..... Moszkowski
(a) Allegro Brioso (b) Moderato (c) Con Moto (d) Allegro Commedo (e) Bolero
Ave Maris Stella of Nova Scotia Fishing Fleet ..... Gaul
Prelude and Fugue in A Major ..... Bach
Pastorale from Symphony No. 2 ..... Widor
Poloniase in Sharp Major ..... Chopin

Dr. Caspar Koch will give a free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto. The program:

Sonata in E Major ..... Becker
Solo: "Schwer liegt auf dem Herzen" ..... Thomas
Meditation ..... Gottschalk
Dance of the Fairy ..... Tchaikovsky
In the Church ..... Novak
Solos (a) To a Rose (b) A Birch Tree (c) My Love is a Blossom.
Fanfare d'Orgue ..... Shelley

SIGRID ONEGIN HERE SATURDAY

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world-famous contralto, who comes to Pittsburgh in the sixth May Beegle concert Saturday night at Syria Mosque, will include in her program, by request, "Erlkoenig" and "Alleluia." The complete program:

Mme. Onegin

Aria from the opera "Semiramis" "Bel raggio" ..... Rossini
Mme. Onegin.
Schlectes Wetter (b) Nichts (c) Winterliebe (d) Winterweihe ..... Richard Strauss
Mme. Onegin.
Variations of "The Cuckoo Calls" ..... Hermann Reutter
Fantasia: "Sleep, My Little One, Sleep" ..... Hermann Reutter
Allegro barbaro ..... Bela Bartok
Mr. Reutter.
Selections from "Carmen" ... Bizet
(a) Card Aria (Act III)
(b) Seguedilla
(c) Habanera
Mme. Onegin.
Folk-Songs (sung in the original languages).
(a) Swedish—Lita kossa, lita ko
(b) French—Le roi a fait battre tambour
(c) German—(Dialect) Z Lauterbach hab i' mein Strumpf verlor'n.
(d) Russian—Trepak (Kalinka)
(e) Hungarian—Csak egy, szep lany a vilagon
(f) Norwegian — Herdsman's Mountain Call
Mme. Onegin.

Emerson to Give Talk on Animals

An illustrated lecture, "Intelligence Among Animals," will be given by Dr. Alfred E. Emerson, professor of Ecology, University of Chicago, this afternoon at 2:15 at Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. Dr. Emerson was with Beebe in South America and has wide experience in travel. He will lecture tomorrow night in the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chatean street. "The Brains of the Beast" will be his subject.

Musical Institute To Offer Recital

Students of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will give a recital in the institute recital room Friday evening. Those on the program include Leona Orringer, Violet Lorenz, Florence A. Kinley, Evely Llewellyn, Mildred Douglas, Nancy Nicodemus, Elizabeth Feick and Katherine Contis. A junior recital will be given on the following afternoon by Betty Mae Diehl, Bill Mawhinney, Katherine Jane Hess, Bebe Spanos, Bernice Goldstock, Jim Knight, Louise Goldstock, Adeline Schulz, June Davis, Winifred Owston, Doris Hill, Olive Morgan, Alfred Adams, Evon Wilson, Helen Parkinson, Dean Urquhart, Betty Adams, Phillis Cohen and Elizabeth Parkinson.

Gunboat Fired Upon By Chinese Bandits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A message from the Asiatic fleet said today the gunboat Panay had been fired upon by Chinese bandits in the vicinity of Temple Hill, on the Yangtze River.

Admiral Charles B. McVay, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, said the gunboat was fired upon yesterday while accompanying the steamer Ichang up the Yangtze. Bandit fire was silenced with 11 rounds of the three-inch gun. No casualties were reported.

Ringwalt Choral In Memorial Hall

The Ringwalt Choral Union, H. L. Ringwalt, conductor, will give the following program Thursday night in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall.

The Silver Cloud ..... Franz Abt
A Cantata for Women's Voices.
(a) Nocturne—"A Night Prayer" ..... Chaminade
Trio—Women's Voices.
(b) Protect Us O Father ..... Nicalao
Mixed Voices—Trio Form.
(c) Behold I Bring You Good Tidings ..... John Maude Crament
A Christmas Anthem.
(a) After the Darkness ..... Clough Leighter
Trio—Women's Voices.
(b) The Mariner ..... Randagger
Trio Form—Selected Voices.
(c) Save Me O God ..... Balfe
A Dramatic Anthem.
(a) La Speranza "The Spirit" ..... Rossini
Trio Form—Selected Voices.
(b) Life Has No Power ..... Donizetti
Trio—Selected Voices.
(c) Ave Maria ..... Gounod-Bach
All Hail to "The Mother of the Christ Child."

Germans Sentence Invading Pole Flier

OPPLEN, Germany, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The Polish military aviator, Wolff, who landed on German soil during the visit of Chancellor Bruening to Upper Silesia January 9, was found guilty today of infringement of passport regulations and was sentenced to two weeks in jail. As he had been in custody since January 9 this detention canceled the sentence. Another Polish aviator, Iziela, who landed after Wolff, his superior, was acquitted.

Spain's Universities Stay Shut in Rioting

MADRID, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—All the universities in Spain remained closed and under heavy guard today as a result of a series of riots recently among students agitating against the monarchy and the Berenguer regime. Rigid censorship was in force, and it was not possible to learn whether the rioting was continuing in other cities.

Crescent Hill Club To Hear Instructor

Shelby Erwin, instructor at McKeesport High School, will address a meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club in the Community House, Thursday evening. Miss Juliette Bartletti will sing.

Holy Rosary Players Will Stage Comedy

Premier performance of "It Happened in Hollywood," a farce comedy presented by the Holy Rosary Players, will be held at Westinghouse High School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 10 and 11.

Charges Wife Kept Cats In Bed, Refused Divorce

Judge S. J. Snee, in Common Pleas Court, yesterday refused a divorce to William H. Tenser, food products broker, residing at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association from Gertrude T. Tenser, of the Coronado Apartments, Center and Aiken avenues.

The court held the husband's allegations of cruelty were not substantiated. He had alleged that his wife kept cats in bed and allowed them to eat on the carpet and that she had called him vile names.

Their principal difficulty, the court set forth in his opinion, was over a bridge club. The wife wished to withdraw membership, but the husband continued friendly with the members. The wife loved her husband but was very jealous of him, the court found, and at one time an alienation of affections suit threatened because of his alleged friendship for one of the members of the club.

The Tensers were married in Richmond in 1911 and have been separated since September, 1929. He has been paying her $275 a month since their separation, the testimony disclosed.

IRENE, DAGUE TO MAKE FINAL PLEA MONDAY

Condemned Pair to Claim Death Verdict Influenced By Prejudiced Public

NEW CASTLE, Jan. 31 — Contending that the verdict sentencing the death penalty for Irene Schroeder in the killing of Cora Brady Paul was in response to the clamorings of a prejudiced community, counsel for the woman and Walter Glenn Dague today had completed their application for commutation of sentence. The papers will be filed at Harrisburg Monday. Six reasons are advanced in behalf of Irene and three for Dague.

The State Board of Pardons will hear arguments February 18. Attorneys Thomas W. Dickey and Benjamin Jarrett, trial lawyers, will appear for Irene and Dague with Attorney Percy Allen. Rose brought into the case by Mrs. Ella Mountz, wealthy widow of a Houtzdale coal operator, who is befriending the doomed pair.

Contending in the application that neither Dague nor Irene fired the shot that killed Paul, counsel points to Paul's companion, Patrolman Ernest Moore, as the probable killer. It is contended that neither Mrs. Shroeder nor her companion was given a fair, impartial trial, in that the trial judge, R. L. Hildebrand, took no cognizance of the contention that the shot might have been fired by Moore in his excitement, as defense counsel attempted to bring out in cross-examination of witnesses to the gunfight on the Butler road in December, 1929.

The six reasons advanced on behalf of Irene are:

1—The verdict of the jury convicting the applicant of murder in the first degree and fixing the penalty at death was in response to the clamorings of the prejudiced community in which she was tried.

2—That the applicant was not accorded a fair and impartial trial.

3—That even if the jury believed that the applicant was guilty of murder in the first degree, she was denied the benefit of the defense of irresistable impulse to commit the crime for which she was indicted.

IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSE

4—That at the time of the alleged commission by the applicant of the crime charged against her by the commonwealth she was dominated and coerced by an habitual irresistible impulse to commit such crime.

5—That the applicant did not fire the fatal shot which caused the death of the deceased.

6—That the modern policy of the commonwealth is adverse to the execution of a woman.

Dague's plea for clemency lacks the argumentative force expounded in behalf of Irene because of her sex and irresistible impulses. Only three reasons are advanced in the application, including the contention that he also is guiltless of firing the shot that killed Paul.

Both applications went out from New Castle today by mail. Notices of the filing have been served upon officials of Lawrence County, judge and prosecutor, as provided by law and newspaper publication of the notices having been provided for.

St. Catherine's Club To Stage Comedy

"Shoulder Arms," an original comedy of the A. E. F., will be presented as the annual musical revue of the St. Catherine's Dramatic Society in the Dormont School, Hillsdale avenue, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, February 11, 12 and 13. Selection of the cast and chorus numbering more than 60 young men and women of St. Catherine's parish has been completed and rehearsals are under way under the direction of Oscar Bergman, general director, and Harry Murphy, general manager.

Included among the cast of principal characters are Walter Schneider, Mildred DeBor, Evelyn McDonald, Fred Schweinberg, Bud McDonald, Harold Maroney, Walter Dunn, Norma Lyons, Joe DeMarco, Paul Immekus, Fred Immekus and others.

Hundred Search Forest for Child

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 31 — (AP.) — A hundred anxious searchers, many fearing Keithie Dale Husen, missing 2-year-old boy, had been killed by a bobcat, beat the forests today.

Shortly before dawn a member of the party shot the bobcat near the little mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huser.

The boy became separated from playmates yesterday afternoon and the search started last night. No trace of the flaxen haired baby was found.

Prohibition Agents Jeered During Raid

A 100-gallon still, concealed beneath a garage in the rear of 752 Reedsdale street, was seized yesterday by prohibition agents and constables, along with 20 gallons of moonshine, 18 barrels of mash and other contraband, they reported. Moore Covola, 45, was released under bond pending a hearing.

A crowd gathered when constables and agents raided a home at 221 Omega street. Some of the throng jeered at the raiders. Joseph Colina, 34, who was arrested, was released under $1,000 bond.

POPULAR

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International

CHOLLY — Charlie Chaplin, whose new film in Hollywood caused a riotous time.

OFFICERS SEEK PAL OF IRENE

AKRON, O., Jan. 31 — (AP.) — An automobile theft ring, whose wide-spread ramifications were directed by a woman and allegedly aided by a justice of peace, was uncovered today and six men, alleged members, were held in custody.

Prompt arrest was planned for the justice of the peace and a search was begun for the woman. Police said she formerly was a pal of Irene Schroeder, who now faces electrocution in Pennsylvania for the killing of a state patrolman. Eight other men are sought as members of the ring.

The ring was revealed when Akron police arrested Hiram E. and Rudolph D. Cline, brothers, as they entered a bank to cash a check given to purchase a stolen car.

The detectives said the younger Cline told them they had stolen hundreds of automobiles and that the woman leader "taught us the trick."

Hazelwood W.C.T.U. To Meet Tuesday

The Hazelwood W. C. T. U. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Sadie Harlin, 101 Hazelwood avenue. There will be speeches on "Observance and Enforcement of Prohibition, Not Repeal." In charge of the program are Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher.

25,000 THRONG RUSHES CHAPLIN FILM PREMIERE

Crowd Battles Police to See Movie Notables; Einstein Escapes Unhurt in Crush

By WALLACE N. RAWLES
International News Service

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31 — Dr. Albert Einstein, famous scientist, attended the world's premiere of the $2,000,000 Charles Chaplin picture, "City Lights," here last night and escaped uninjured in a milling mob of 25,000 persons who surged around the entrance to the new Los Angeles theater.

The crowd battled police, howled as 200 police reserves answered a riot call, smashed windows and leaped on limousine running boards to gaze critically at famous film stars and other celebrities.

AMBULANCES BLOCKED

Ambulances that screamed their way toward Broadway were unable to approach within two blocks of the theater.

The ambulances were summoned to give first aid to a boy who fell from a second-story window and broke his arm, to 20 women who had fainted in the crowd; to a traffic sergeant whose hand was broken when the crowd surged against him while he was endeavoring to open a window of a film celebrity's automobile.

A threat that tear gas bombs would be used unless the crowd became orderly and allowed Dr. Einstein and 3,000 other persons to enter the gayly-lighted theater was made by the radio announcer. The threat was ignored, and drowned by cheers of the crowd.

PERFORMANCE DELAYED

The performance, scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m., was not under way until 10 o'clock because of inability of many famous persons to battle through the crowd and attain their seats—which cost $10 each.

Women's clothing was torn and trampled. One famous actress had an ermine coat torn from her shoulders. The coat was recovered by her escort with police aid. A $10,000 diamond necklace was reported to the box office as having been lost underfoot.

Critics were loud in their praise of "City Lights," the first picture Chaplin has made in two years.

"City Lights" has been synchronized to music, the lone gesture to sound, and the music, with the exception of one song, was composed by Chaplin himself, and the comedian today, according to critics, has added to his laurels by the type of music he prepared for his new picture.

Hansen to Speak On Gang Control

Gangland's control of government will be discussed before the members of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh at the weekly luncheon Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel by C. Ray Hansen, of Chicago.

Mr. Hansen

Attorney Hansen, who served on the staff of Frank J. Loesch, veteran prosecuting attorney of Chicago, has surveyed crime conditions in more than 20 cities. The city manager form of government is advanced by Hansen as the solution to political evils.

French to Be Taught Through Medium of Play at Y.M.&W.H.A.

Pittsburgh children will be taught French through the medium of a play. A French School with Mrs. Doris B. Spandau as director, is the most recent educational innovation of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Bellefield avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Spandau, recently came here from New York where she had wide experience as child teacher.

Second semester classes in the Isaac Seder Educational Center will begin tomorrow evening. Among the subjects taught are Russian, Yiddish and French for beginners. Classes are open to the public.

Unusual Valentine decorations will embellish the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium Wednesday night, February 11, when the "Y" Student Council will hold its midyear dance as part of Student Open House Week. Jules Witt, a Pitt senior, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The council will sponsor a student membership campaign during the week. S. Allan Vatz is chairman of the campaign committee.

OLD SHEIK DIES IN FEAR OF ROPE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 31 — (AP.) — Sheik Essad, 96-year-old leader of a holy war which flamed and died in a day last December, dropped dead in his cell today when told he was to be hanged for treason. He would not have gone to the gallows, for the parliament was ready to commute the sentence to a long prison term.

Military court which recently condemned several other leaders in the movement today passed sentence of execution on 37 more of the accused including the old Sheik's son, Ali, himself 63 years old.

Five of the condemned, all over 65, were reprieved when their sentences were commuted to 24 years at hard labor. The 32 others will be hanged tomorrow in the public square at Menemen.

The revolt, which had for its objective restoration of the Caliphate in Turkey, began as a protest against the introduction of Occidental customs and the disbarment of the traditional Fez.

SAYS COOLIDGE MADE ERROR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 — (INS.) — Former President Coolidge was charged in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, with making a misstatement about Muscle Shoals in a recent newspaper article.

Senator Black declared Mr. Coolidge was mistaken in saying that "other domestic source of (nitrate) supply make it (Muscle Shoals) a superfluity." Black declared the United States had imported 38 per cent of its nitrate supply last year, paying huge prices for it, and asked that the former President correct the error.

Senator Black said:

"I am confident that when this fact is called to Mr. Coolidge's attention, he will correct it in his next article."

Driver Hurt as Car Skids Into Pole

Losing control of his automobile on Pioneer avenue last night, according to police, Huling Dorsey, 36, of 2331 Birtley avenue, suffered chest and back injuries when the machine crashed into a telephone pole. The victim, extricated from the wreckage, was rushed to Mercy Hospital, where attaches said his condition was serious.

SERVE PENNSY HALF CENTURY, RETIRED TODAY

Veteran Rail Workers Receive Life Pension; Eight at Altoona Affected

After a half century of service with the Pennsylvania Railroad, Joseph Lamont, of 1310 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg, an engineman of the Pittsburgh division, and George L. Parsons, of the Butler pike, Glenshaw, will be retired today on pension. Parsons is foreman on the Conemaugh division of the road.

Joseph Lamont

Other veteran employes in the Western Pennsylvania district who will retire today on pensions include: Henry H. Herring, a clerk, of Derry, Pa.; Howard W. Africa, 531 Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; John W. Meehan, clerk, 4135 Franklin road, North Side, Pittsburgh; William Ehman, foreman, Hillsdale, Pa.; August Balowski, laborer, 309 Fairmount avenue, Pittsburgh; David M. Burkey, South Fork, Pa.; John E. Jahn, clerk, 911 Berry street, Pittsburgh; Harry E. Johnson, electrician, 7450 Shoyer street, Swissvale; John Campbell, watchman, Jamestown, Pa., and William Lentz, car inspector, Ardara, Pa.

G. L. Parsons

At Altoona Works the men being retired today are Frank Neugebar, helper; Martin Roach, coremaker; Jacob Werner and Patrick D. Sheehan, machinists; Timothy Healy, clerk; William C. Ralston, blacksmith; William T. Morrow, gang foreman; Harry W. Brinkman, helper; Daniel Q. Decker, blacksmith; Richard Flenner, helper.

RAILROAD MEN GET PROMOTION

Pennsylvania Railroad promotions, effective today, have been announced by Vice President John F. Deasy. The promotions include:

R. E. Wolpert, supervising agent of the Eastern Division, Pittsburgh.

C. A. Hunt, supervising agent of the Conemaugh Division, Pittsburgh, to supervising agent of the Cleveland Division, Cleveland.

C. C. Crow, agent at Warren, O., to supervising agent of the Conemaugh Division, Pittsburgh.

L. H. Knowlton, agent at Orrville, O., to agent at Warren, O.

L. A. Plance, agent at Alliance, O., to freight agent at Youngstown, O.

J. L. Ely, agent at Sharon, O., to agent at Alliance, O.

V. C. Smith, agent at Struthers, O., to agent at Sharon, Pa.

J. E. Dye, agent at Cherry street, New Castle, to agent at Struthers, O.

OBITUARY

Lieut. Howard Espy.

Funeral services for First Lieut. Charles Howard Espy, 36, who died December 5 at Manilla, Philippine Islands, will be held at the family home, 203 McKinley avenue, Knoxville, Tuesday afternoon. Lieut. Espy attended South High school and Pennsylvania State college, leaving the latter institution upon appointment to the United State Military Academy at West Point. He served in the First and Second Cavalry, First Machine Gun Squadron, Machine Gun Troop No. 1, and as assistant professor of military science at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. At the time of his death he was stationed with the Twenty-sixth Cavalry at Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands. He was a member of Roswell Lodge, No. 18, F. A. M. of New Mexico, and Ballut Abyad Temple of Albuqerque, N. M. He leaves four sisters, Miss S. Lillian and Miss Stella Espey, Mrs. Edna Schlachter, Mrs. Caroline Buchner, and a brother, Gustav A. Espey. Interment will be in Zimmerman's cemetery.

J. J. Goulding.

John J. Goulding, 46, treasurer of the Millwood Sand Company, of Derry, Pa., died Friday at his home in Hillcrest, Bethel Township. Mr. Goulding was born in England. He was one of the pioneer realtors in Muscle Shoals, Ala. Mr. Goulding was a member of Garfield Lodge, F. & A. M.; Monessen Lodge B. P. O. E. and the Keystone Athletic Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Goulding; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte B. Goulding; two daughters, the Miss Dorothy and Miss Joan; two brothers, Robert H. and James Goulding, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Connelly, of Carnegie.

Mrs. Alma Hazelwood.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Dorothy Nickel Hazelwood, 40, will be held from her home, 611 North St. Clair street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Smithfield E. E. Cemetery. Mrs. Hazelwood died at her home Friday. She leaves her husband, Edward R. Hazelwood; one daughter, Miss Edna W. Hazelwood; one son, Carl N. Hazelwood, and three brothers and four sisters. Mrs. Hazelwood was a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP.)—Transactions in the market active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted) in sales, volume (1 million dollars and upward) in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Close
230 1 3s 32 47	101.00	100.28	100.28
170 1 3s 43	101.02	100.29	100.29
110 1 4s 44-54	106.12	106.02	106.04
112 Dec 4 1/4s 47-52	110.18	110.12	110.12
48 Jun 4 1/4s 44-54	106.22	106.16	106.16
26 Jun 4 1/4s 44-54	106.22	106.16	106.16
20 Jun 4 1/4s 46-56	104.12	104.12	104.12
48 Jun 3 3/4s 46-56	101.12	101.12	101.12

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Close
1 Abra&Cmar 5s 43	95	95	95
8 Adjustm 5s 41	82	82	82
1 Ala Con 5s 43	102	102	102
1 Ala Cons 5s 37	101	101	101
1 Ala Gt So 5s 43	104	104	104
31 Am & Forg P 5s 2030	85	85	85
1 Am Ice 6s 43	89	89	89
3 Am Metal 5s 47	102	102	102
1 Am Sm&R 5s 47	106	106	106
1 Am T&T 5s 43	109	109	109
1 Do 5s 46	106	106	106
20 Do 5s 65	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 69	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 75	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 84	106	106	106
4 Am W W 5s 34	101	101	101
1 Anac Cop Min 5s 53	101	101	101
1 Armour 4 1/2s 39	93	93	93
1 Armstrong 5s 41	102	102	102
1 Ark Nat G 6s 39	89	89	89
1 Ark P&L 5s 56	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 57	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 60	106	106	106
1 Do 5s 61	106	106	106
4 Atl C L 4 1/2s 64	95	95	95
1 Atl G&W I 5s 59	82	82	82
1 Atl G&W I 5s 63	83	83	83
1 Atl Gulf&W I 5s 59	101	101	101
11 Balt & R 4 1/2s 60	93	93	93
1 Do 1st 5s 48	107	107	107
1 Do 5s 48	107	107	107
1 Do 5s 60	107	107	107
1 Barcat 5s 47	96	96	96
1 Beech Creek 4 1/2s 51	101	101	101
1 Beth Steel 5s 42	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 60	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 65	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 68	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 73	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 74	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 75	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 76	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 77	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 78	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 79	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 80	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 81	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 82	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 83	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 84	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 85	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 86	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 87	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 88	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 89	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 90	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 91	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 92	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 93	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 94	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 95	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 96	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 97	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 98	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 99	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 00	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 01	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 02	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 03	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 04	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 05	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 06	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 07	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 08	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 09	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 10	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 11	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 12	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 13	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 14	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 15	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 16	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 17	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 18	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 19	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 20	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 21	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 22	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 23	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 24	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 25	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 26	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 27	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 28	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 29	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 30	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 31	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 32	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 33	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 34	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 35	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 36	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 37	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 38	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 39	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 40	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 41	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 42	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 43	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 44	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 45	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 46	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 47	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 48	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 49	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 50	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 51	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 52	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 53	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 54	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 55	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 56	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 57	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 58	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 59	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 60	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 61	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 62	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 63	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 64	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 65	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 66	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 67	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 68	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 69	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 70	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 71	101	101	101
1 Do 5s 72

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MARKED DROP FOR BUSINESS IN DECEMBER

Pig Iron Output Showed 43% Drop Over 1929, Pitt University Says.

Business and industry in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania experienced an unusually poor month during December, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh. Although December is normally a quiet month for many of the industries of this region, inactivity over the entire month was particularly marked this year. Most plants reduced operations to a minimum over the holiday period, while some were closed down entirely. Distribution of commodities through retail channels was on a fairly large scale but wholesale trade made a rather poor showing. Employment showed some further declines and payrolls were smaller. Wholesale prices continued the downward trend. The Bureau of Labor Statistics all-commodity index based on 1926 as equal to 100 declined from 80.4 in November to 78.4 in December, the lowest point since early in 1916.

The number of new corporations organized in Allegheny County was larger in December, while commercial failures and real estate foreclosures were the highest for that month in many years. There were 1,905 deeds recorded in the county in December, bringing the total for the year to 22,397, a decline of nearly 20 per cent from 1929. New automobile sales were better, but registrations were far under those in December a year ago.

BANK DEBITS OFF

Bank debits in Pittsburgh during December amounted to $1,041,000,000, a loss of but 2.4 per cent from the preceding December. Interest rates remained at the previous low levels and the rediscount rate of the Celveland Federal Reserve Bank was reduced to 3 per cent in the latter part of the month. Both time and demand deposits were above those in December, 1929, and member bank borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank remained small. Total loans were down from December a year ago as were currency and coin withdrawals.

Pig iron production in the Pittsburgh district in December totaled 347,000 tons, a decline of 43 per cent from the same month of 1929, and steel plants were operating at about the same low level. In the first week of January, steel operations were advanced to 41 per cent of capacity and additional increases in schedules have been made since that time. Plants making pipe are showing the greatest activity. Prices for iron and steel were lower in December, but companies are making an effort to stabilize markets; steel scrap prices have hardened a little since the turn of the year.

BUILDING QUIET

Unfilled orders for various iron and steel products were small in most cases. Bookings of the United States Steel Corporation in December were down nearly 11 per cent from the amount reported in December, 1929, and the index of machine tool orders was 68.8 in December against 165.5 a year earlier. Other lines showed similar unfavorable comparisons.

Building and construction was unusually quiet. Construction contracts let in Pittsburgh in December amounted to only $850,000, a decline of almost 60 per cent from December, 1929. The loss in Pittsburgh was somewhat greater than it was either in Western Pennsylvania or in the 37 eastern states, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Corporate Earnings Reported in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Per share earning of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

	1930	1929
United States Steel Corp	$9.12	$21.19
Do (fourth quarter)	.70	4.10
Bethlehem Steel Corp	5.26	11.01
Do (fourth quarter)	.17	2.39
F. W. Woolworth	3.58	6.66
S. S. Kresge Co.	1.90	2.68
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	7.15	7.82
E. I. Du Pont De Nemours	4.64	7.09
General Cigar	6.03	8.07
General Railway Signal	7.07	8.25
Bohn Aluminum & Brass	2.08	7.43
Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett	2.64	4.37
Inland Steel	3.41	7.76
Jones & Laughlin Steel	8.64	29.04
Sparks-Withington	.54	2.36
American Chicle	4.42	4.19
Minneapolis Honeywell Reg.	5.06	7.99
S. H. Kress	4.46	5.92
Telautograph Corp	1.54	1.45
Southern Pipe Line	2.44	7.66
Stewart Warner	.98	5.37
Savage Arms	1.96	4.32
Illinois Central R. R.	6.01	9.14
Boston & Maine R. R.	4.02	6.91
Buffal & Susquehanna R. R.	0.65	4.23
St. Louis-San Francisco R. R.	4.08	11.82

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 31.—Flax closed on track, $1.48¼@1.54¼; May, $1.52¼; July, $1.52¾.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Churngold Corporation declared four dividends of 35 cents each, placing the stock on a $1.40 basis against $3 previously. The dividends are payable February 16, May 15, August 15 and November 16 to record the first of each month, respectively.

David Pender Grocery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the class "A" stock, payable March 1 to record of February 20.

Eastern Utilities Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable February 16 to record of January 27.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 25 cents per share on the preferred 5 per cent capital stock, payable March 2 to record of February 10.

Ohio Seamless Tube Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis against $2 previously. The dividend is payable February 15 to record of February 5.

Timken Roller Bearing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents quarterly, payable March 5 to record of February 18.

Nickel Plate Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the common and preferred, both payable April 1 to record of February 10.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, January 31, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	20½	Armstg Cork $1	150	25	25	25	0
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	440	5¼	5	5	— ¼
42¼	39	Har Walker $2	200	39½	39½	39½	— ½
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	627	27½	27	27¼	— ¼
29	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	100	28	28	28	—1
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	325	10	10	10	0
42	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	150	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
9	7⅜	Shmrock Oil & Gas	580	9	8	8⅞	+ ⅞
13	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	750	12½	12	12	— ¼
1½	1¼	Liberty Dairy	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
			3,462				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46	40⅝	Ally Steel $1.80e	100	41	41	41	+ ⅜
15	14	Alum Goods $1.20	50	15	15	15	0
1½	1	Amer Austin Car	795	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
10	10	Amer Fruit Growers	10	10	10	10	0
70	70	Do pfd $7	30	70	70	70	+1¾
6¼	5½	Arkansas Gas	220	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
7	6½	Do pfd 60c	100	7	7	7	+ ½
30	20½	Armstg Cork $1	425	25¼	25	25	— ½
27	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	2285	26½	26	26	— ½
3½	2	Carnegie Metals	110	2	1½	1½	— ½
13	10	D. L. Clark $1.25	20	13	13	13	+ ⅛
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	500	5¼	5	5	— ½
13	13	Donahoes A $1	20	13	†13	13	—1
42¼	39	Har Walker $2	2775	41½	39½	39½	—2¾
3	2	Indep Brewing	100	2	2	2	0
120½	120	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	120½	120½	120½	0
32	32	Joseph Horne	170	32	32	32	0
101½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	65	101½	100¾	101½	+ ⅝
1½	1¼	Liberty Dairy	120	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	6551	28	26	27¼	— ¾
105	103½	Do pfd* $6.50	55	105	104	104	—1
29	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	975	29	28	28	0
33	31	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	70	32	31	32	+1
6	5	Pgh Brewing	85	5¾	5	5¾	— ¼
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	1035	10¼	10	10	0
42	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	670	42	40⅝	41¾	—1⅛
14½	14	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	1206	14¼	14	14⅛	0
17½	16½	Plymouth Oil $2	125	16½	16½	16½	0
17½	17½	Reymer Bros $1	50	17½	17½	17½	0
1	1	Salft Creek Oil 40c	200	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
9	7⅜	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2575	9	7½	8⅞	+ ⅛
25	23	Std Steel Sprg $4	115	24	23	23	0
37	34	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	380	37	35	37	0
13	10⅝	West Pub Serv*	2055	12¾	12	12	— ¾
34⅛	33½	West Air Brake $2	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
375	375	First Nat Bnk $10e	6	375	375	375	
135	130	Peoples-Pgh Tr $3.20	119	134	131	131	—4
			24,207				

BONDS.

81	81	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	81	81	81	0

eAnd extras. *Unlisted. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	315	...	Lone Star Gas	27	27¼
Bank of Pgh N A	...	115	McKinney Mfg	4	...
Bank of Sec'd Sav	90	...	Mesta Machine	26	28
Colonial Trust Co	...	300	National Erie A	...	19
Commonwealth Tr	...	280	Nat Fireproof pfd	...	32
Diamond National	450	525	Penn Federal	1¾	2
Exchange National	...	80	Phoenix Oil	...	20
Fifth Ave Bank	...	125	Pgh Brewing	...	5¾
Keystone National	300	325	Pgh Forgings	9¾	10¼
Peoples-Pgh Trust	131	134	Pgh Plate Glass	41	41½
Washington Tr Co	...	275	Pgh Scr & Bolt	14	14⅛
Miscellaneous—			Plymouth Oil	16¼	16¾
Amer Austin Car	...	1¼	Reymer Bros Inc	16¼	...
Am Fruit Growers	9	11	Ruud Mfg	21⅛	24
Do pfd	68	70	Salt Crk Consol Oil	1¼	1½
Ark Nat Gas pfd	6⅝	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	9	9⅝
Armstrong Cork	25	26	Union Storage	40	...
Auto Finance Corp	13	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	38
Blaw Knox	25⅝	...	Waverly Oil A	...	10
Consolidated Ice pfd	...	24¼	*West Public Serv	11½	12¼
D L Clark	11	12⅞	West Air Brake	33¾	34
Devonian Oil	4½	...	West El & Mfg	84	...
Donahoes A	13	...			
Duff Norton	19	24½			
Electric Products	...	18			
Har Walker Refrac	39½	39⅞			
Indep Brewing	1½	2½			
Do pfd	...	4			
Joseph Horne	32	...			
Do pfd	101	...			
Liberty Dairy Prod	1⅛	1¾			

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Cent Dis Tl 5s	1943	104	...
Ind Brew 6s	1955	45	55
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	80	85
Shrck O & G 6s	1939	...	94

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Penn Federal com	1½	5 Electrical Products com	20
50 Penn Federal pfd	75	40 National Erie A	20
50 Union Storage	41	50 Copperweld Steel	417⅛
10 Wiser Oil	12½	3 Diamond Nat Bank	550
5 Exchange Nat Bank	66	5 Hach Lind pfd	70
15 Koppers pfd	99½	15 Ruud Mfg	23⅞
10 Koppers pfd	99½	5 Penn Federal pfd	88
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	79½	30 Hach Lind com	12½
2 McKinney Mfg	8	25 U S Glass	2½
25 Pgh Scr & Bolt	14	50 Auto Finance pfd	19
5 Joseph Horne com	32	50 Donahoes A	14
4 Koppers pfd	100	10 Austin Car	1½
40 Ind Brewing com	2	9 Indep Brewing pfd	4
50 Am Fruit Grow pfd	67	37 Pgh Oil and Gas	2
10 Penna Ind Units	68	9 Petroleum Explor	25
20 Pgh Plate Glass	40	2 Fireproof com	MKT
OFFERED.		1 Fireproof pfd	MKT
4 Wiser Oil	12½	7 First Nat Bank	375
5 Petroleum Explor	24	2 Lone Star Gas pfd	106
95 Am Vit Products com	9½	5 Commonwealth Trust	290
		10 Amer Fruit Grow pfd	70

Bond Interest Total Put at $120,501,170

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Interest on domestic corporate and United States Government bonds and foreign dollar bonds payable in February will total $120,501,170, Standard Statistics Company reports. Maturities, redemptions and calls on the same classes of obligations will amount to $117,517,600 for February.

Steel Sales Good In Chicago District

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Sales this week by steel producers in the Chicago district were the best so far this year. Specifications on contracts also were the best to date. Steel releases for agricultural implement industry and purchases by automobile manufacturers showed marked improvement over previous weeks.

Warner-Quinlan Co. Reported in Deal

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Wall street today heard fresh reports that Cities Service Company interests had acquired control of the $31,000,000 Warner-Quinlan Company, which has an extensive oil marketing system in and about New York. Officials of both companies declined to comment.

Announces Changes In Pathe Company

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Hiram S. Brown, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, today announced the following changes in the organization of the Pathe company, which was purchased by R-K-O yesterday:

Lee Marcus, vice president of Radio pictures, will become president of the reorganized Pathe company; C. J. Scollard, formerly executive vice president of Pathe, temporarily will be in charge of the Culver City studios in association with Marcus, and Courtland Smith, prominent in the development of the talking newsreel, has been engaged to manage and develop the Pathe newsreel.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Following are the sales, and high, low and closing prices of stocks traded on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
389 Am Tel & Tel	188⅛	186½	188⅛
407 Copper Range	67¼	67¼	67¼
30 East G & F	20	20	20
5 Edison Elec Ill	257	257	257
100 Employers Group	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
210 Gen Elec	44⅜	43¾	44⅛
156 Mass Util	4¼	4	4¼
95 Old Dominion	18¾	18	18
10 Quincy	7¼	7¼	7¼
20 St. Marys Land	7½	7½	7½
783 Stone & Webster	40⅛	38½	39⅝
20 Torrington	46	45	45
30 United Founders	8⅝	8½	8⅝
155 Unit Shoe Mach	56	55⅛	55⅛
75 Util Hydro & Rails	4⅛	4	4⅛

LOCAL MARKET FIRM DURING WEEK'S TRADING

Lone Star Gas Recovers Early Losses—Traders Favor Strong Companies.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Strength was displayed in stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchange during the greater part of the past week. No definite trend in prices was apparent, but local issues were well supported, even during periods when the New York market was weak.

While there has been no widespread demand for local stocks, traders have been showing a high degree of discrimination. The stocks of Pittsburgh companies, which have weathered the depression in good shape and which show promise for the present year, have recorded moderate gains. With the exception of the steel companies, this city's industries have fared better than the average for the remainder of the country. This condition is becoming more apparent in the local market as appreciation of its importance grows.

MESTA STRONG

Mesta Machine was one of the outstanding companies whose stocks gave good accounts of themselves. With a net gain of 2½ points, Mesta reflected the fact that it will shortly report greater earnings for 1930 than for 1929. The company also is understood to have a satisfactory volume of unfilled orders on its books. Some recently placed contracts assure the fact that Mesta will continue to show good profits in the early months of the present year.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass displayed strength. While building activity is still low and the automobile trade is not taking a large volume of glass, the other products made by this company assure it of fairly stable earnings. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass report for 1930 will not be as good as the one for 1929, but the organization is recognized as one of the strongest and best managed of Pittsburgh companies.

BLAW-KNOX FIRM

While Blaw-Knox showed only fractional changes during the week, this stock has been particularly well supported. Within a few days earnings for 1930 will be published. These will be nearly as large as the record profits of 1929.

Lone Star Gas, which was the local market leader during January and which scored notable gains until a week ago, was under some pressure early last week but recovered most of its lost ground in a sharp rally on Friday. The weakness was due to the unfavorable results of a referendum on public ownership of gas properties at Fort Worth. The recovery took place when it became known that the election would be unlikely to affect the company's operations in that city.

H. F. Sinclair Plans Extensive Project In East Texas Area

HOUSTON, Jan. 31.—Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, was in Houston negotiating for an interest in the Gregg County oil field and making plans for extensive oil projects in East Texas.

Mr. Sinclair conferred with the Houston group, which is half owner of the Lathrop well, which blew in at Longview a few days ago. He said he hoped to buy an interest in the well and to make investments in East Texas that will run well over $1,000,000.

The East Texas field will prove to be one of the richest oil centers yet discovered, Sinclair believes.

RICHFIELD OIL GETS OFFER

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Stockholders of the Richfield Oil Company were advised that a new offer to take over the company was impending in a statement issued today by S. P. Woodward, vice chairman of the Richfield Oil common stockholders' committee.

It has been rumored for some time that a number of prominent oil companies were anxious to obtain control of Richfield, after it had passed into receivership some weeks ago. Cities Service Company was the first to extend an offer to the common stockholders.

According to the statement of Woodward, the committee is awaiting the results of a complete audit of the company's properties which is now in progress. Pending completion of this audit a leading petroleum company is formulating an offer which the committee believes will be attractive to stockholders.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 31.—Chancellor J. O. Wolcott has granted the Cities Service Company the right to intervene as a party complainant in the receivership bill filed here by A. Hicks Lawrence, stockholder against the Richfield Oil Company of California.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Live poultry: Geese, 19@23c. Butter, 86-88 score, 24½; 84-85, 23½. Eggs, cheese and dressed poultry, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. Butter, Receipts, 8,229; easy; creamery extras (92 score), 27½c; standards (90 score), carlots, 27c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 26½@27c; firsts (88-89 score), 25@25½c; seconds (86-87 score), 23@24c. Eggs, Receipts, 9,788; unsettled; extra firsts, 18c; fresh graded firsts, 16½@17c; ordinary firsts, 14@15c. Poultry, alive, 1 truck, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Butter—Receipts, 4,264; steady. Cheese—Receipts, 152,327; steady. Poultry, Dressed steady. Eggs—Receipts, 10,817; steady. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected extra, 21c; extra first, 20½@20¾c; first, 19½@19¾c; seconds, 18½@19c; refrigerator medium firsts, 12@13½c; nearby and nearby western, henneries, white, closely selected extra, 24½@26c; do average extra, 23½@24c; Pacific Coast, white extra, 25½@28½c. Poultry—Live, steady, unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 31.—Turpentine, firm, 37½; sales, 65; receipts, 112; shipments, 1,016; stock, 19,084. Rosin, firm; sales, 128; receipts, 727; shipments, 3,656; stock, 174,558. Quote: B, 315; D, 310; E, 360; F, 365; G, 390; H, 395; I, 400; K, 420; M, 440; N, 500; WG, 645; WW, 730; X, 730.

Local Stocks in January

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in January, 1931, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the previous month:

—1931— H.	L.	Stocks. Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
46	40⅝	Ally Steel $1.80e	263	46	40⅝	41	—1
15	14	Alum Goods $1.20	5975	15	14	15	+ ½
1½	1	Amer Austin Car	1620	1½	†1	1	0
10	10	Am Fruit Growers	60	10	10	10	—3
70	70	Do pfd $7	30	70	70	70	—1¾
75	75	Am Vit Prod pfd $7	20	75	75	75	—2
6¼	5½	Arkansas Gas	2265	6¼	5½	6	+ 1⅛
7	6½	Do pfd 60c	1301	7	6½	7	+ ¼
30	20½	Armstrong Cork $1	4217	30	20½	25	+4
10	10	Auto Finance $1	15	10	10	10	—5
20	20	Do pfd $1.75	200	20	20	20	+8
27	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	9337	27	24	26	+2
3½	2	Carnegie Metals	2160	3½	1½	1½	+ ½
35	33¾	Col Gas & Elec $2	300	35	33¾	35	0
15	10	Crand McK & Hnd $1	550	15	†10	15	—5
13	10	D L Clark $1.25	3220	13	10	13	+3
6¼	5	Devonian Oil 60c	772	6¼	5	5	0
13	13	Donahoes A $1	20	13	†13	13	—1
19	19	Duff Norton $2.50	100	19	†19	19	—5
11⅞	10	Hach Lind	150	11⅞	10	11⅞	
42¼	39	Har Walk $2	4835	42¼	†39	39½	— ¼
3	2	Ind Brewing	610	3	2	2	+ ½
4½	4	Do pfd	131	4½	4	4	— ½
120½	120	J & L Steel pfd $7	131	120½	120	120½	+ ½
32	32	Jos Horne	470	32	32	32	0
101½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	455	101½	99¾	101½	+2
1½	1¼	Liberty Dairy	2120	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
28½	24	Lone Star Gas $1	27367	28½	24	27¼	+3¼
29	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	2125	29	25¾	28	+2
27	25	Nat Fireproof $3	160	27	25	25	—2½
33	31	Do pfd $3	145	33	31	32	+2
2	2	Penn Federal 25c	92	2	2	2	0
.20	.20	Phoenix Oil	500	.20	.20	.20	— 05
6	5	Pgh Brewing	115	6	5	5¾	+1
12	10	Do pfd	45	12	10	12	+ ½
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	8020	11⅝	8½	10	+1½
42	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	6788	42	34½	41¾	+7¼
14½	14	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	4381	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
18	17⅝	Pgh Stl Fdy $1e	200	18	†x17⅝	x17⅝	— ⅜
17½	16½	Plymouth Oil $2	890	17½	16½	16½	— ½
17½	17½	Reymer Bros $1	875	17½	17½	17½	0
23¾	23	Ruud Mfg $2.60	150	23¾	23	23¾	+2¾
1½	1	Salt Creek Oil 40c	400	1½	1	1½	+ ½
9	7⅜	Shmrck Oil & Gas	3350	9	7⅜	8⅞	+1⅜
26	23	Std Steel Spring $4	715	25	23	23	—1¾
37	34	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	1015	37	34	37	+1
2¼	2	U S Glass	130	2¼	2	2	— ½
34⅛	33½	West Air Brake $2	1035	34⅛	33½	33¾	+1¾
90	90	West Elec Mfg $5	200	90	90	90	—8¾
93	93	William Zoller pfd $7	40	93	93	93	0
		BANKS.					
120	115	Bnk of Pgh N A $6	15	120	115	115	...
375	375	First Nat Bank $10e	6	375	375	375	...
300	300	Keystone Nat Bk $16e	25	300	300	300	0
135	130	Peoples-Pgh Tr $3.20	176	135	130	131	—9
			100,287				
		BONDS.					
81	81	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	81	81	81	0
95	95	Shmrck O & G 6s	8000	95	95	95	—7
			$9,000				
		UNLISTED.					
160	160	Fidelity Trust $6	74	160	160	160	0
105	103½	Lone Star Gas pf $6.50	210	105	103½	104	+2
1¼	1	Mayflower Drug	535	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
13	10⅝	West Pub Service	19671	13	10⅝	12¼	+1
			20,490				

eAnd extras. xEx-Div. †New low.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 31.—Commodity prices during the final week in January made an unusually poor showing, according to McGill Commodity Service. Not for a period of many months has the price decline proven so pronounced as regards the number of groups affected. During the past week, out of 15 individual commodity groups, 11 declined, four remained unchanged, and not one advanced.

As long as industrial activity remains at a critically low level accompanied with stagnation in the stock market, widespread unemployment, and impaired purchasing power, there is little basis for confidence in commodity prices. There are two principal reasons why consumers are not covering ahead at present despite the fact that prices are low. First is the fear of loss by a further general price decline, and second, demand for finished goods continues sharply under normal and consequently stocks now held, although low, appear large in terms of consumption. Much reference is being made to the long swing trend of prices, it being generally agreed that fundamentally the underlying trend is still downward.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week Jan. 3	Prev. Week Jan. 25	First of 1931 Jan. 3	1930
All Commodities	67.9	68.7	87.5	
Industrial	68.0	68.5	86.0	
Agricultural	62.8	63.6	87.7	
Livestock	72.6	74.0	92.5	
Hides and leather	74.3	76.8	112.1	
Non-ferrous mtls.	62.0	62.8	96.7	
Textiles, fine	60.7	62.2	90.8	

Officers Elected By Potter Title

Harry R. Hosick has been elected vice president and secretary of the Potter Title and Trust Company and vice president and treasurer of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company. H. A. Kenan has been named vice president of the Potter Title and Trust Company and manager of the title department of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company. John M. Edwards has been elected a trust officer of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 57@58½; Oats, No. 2 white, 35¾@36½. Seed unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	Ainsworth Mfg	4½	4½	4½
250	All-Am Mohawk	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Allied Mol Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
600	Allied Prod	23½	23½	23½
50	Am Pub Serv pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
150	Art Metal	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Asso Tel Util	22¼	22¼	22¼
175	Bendix Aviation	23¾	23¼	23¼
1250	Borg-Warner	23¾	23¼	23¼
100	Brach & Sons	13½	13½	13½
100	Burnham, Tr	4	4	4
250	Do pfd	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Butler Bros	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Cent Constructl	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Cent Ill P Sv pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
150	Cent P Sec A	3¾	3¾	3¾
350	Cent S & W	23¾	23¼	23¼
50	Do pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
100	Do 1st pfd	101	101	101
10	Cent St P&L pfd	84¾	84¾	84¾
50	Chic Flex Shaft	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Chic Yellow Cab	20¾	20¾	20¾
4300	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
575	Commonwealth Edis	212	212	212
4100	Do rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
	Cont Chicago	14¾	14¾	14¾
3900	Cord Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾
900	Corp Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
20	Crane Co	24¾	24¾	24¾
600	Elec Houseohold	13¾	13¾	13¾
250	Foote, G & Mach	13¾	13¾	13¾
500	Gen Theater Eq	13¾	13¾	13¾
450	Gleaner	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Godchaux	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Gt Lakes Aircraf	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Gt Lakes Dredge	25¾	25¾	25¾
1000	Grigsby Grunow	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Hart Cather pfd	10¾	10¾	10¾
150	Houd Her A	13¾	13¾	13¾
2100	Insull Util	13¾	13¾	13¾
50	Katz Drug	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Kellogg Switch	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Kr Int Corn pf	50	50	50
250	Libbe McNeil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Lincoln Print	13¾	13¾	13¾
50	Do pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
150	Lynch Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Majestic House	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Marshall Field	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Merch & Mfrs A	13¾	13¾	13¾
1400	Midwest Util	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	Midland Nt Gas A	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Midland Util	13¾	13¾	13¾
250	Do pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
250	Mo-Kan Pipe L	6½	6½	6½
50	Monighan	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Nachmann, Spring	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	Nat Pamo Store	5	5	5
300	Nat Sec Inv	5	5	5
350	Nobl

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for Week	9,558,600
Previous Week	9,767,800
Same Week Last Year	18,977,100
Sales to Date 1931	47,427,940
Sales to Same Date 1930	64,781,500

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 31, 1931	161.55	108.18	62.42
Sat., Jan. 24, 1931	169.80	108.53	63.48
Sat., Feb. 1, 1930	268.41	149.10	93.27
High, 1929-31	581.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	166.84	91.65	56.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 31, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	800,800	2,200,000	1,126,790	1,547,790	1,925,440
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$8,000	11,800	5,607	7,059	5,451
Average, 20 Rails	$108.18	108.51	108.53	100.87	149.10
Aver., 30 Industrials	$107.55	169.34	169.80	172.12	268.41
Average, 20 Utilities	$62.41	62.77	63.48	63.01	92.09
Corn	61¼c	62¼	64⅛	70½	87½
Wheat, Chicago	79¼c	79¼	79½	80	1.17⅛
Sugar	1.27c	1.23	1.31	1.16	1.50
Cotton, New York	10.24c	10.28	10.21	10.21	16.28
Copper, Per Pound	9.75c	9.75	10.00	10.50	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.85⅞	4.8501	4.85½	4.85⅜	4.86½
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.91⅛c	3.91⅛	3.91⅞	3.92½	3.92⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23½c	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23⅞	5.23⅞
Drafts	23.77¼c	23.76¼	23.77	23.80	23.89½
Silver, Per Oz N Y	$0.28⅝	0.28⅝	0.29⅛	0.31⅛	0.43¼
Call Money		1½	1½	3–4½	4–4½
Time Money		1⅝–1⅞	1½–4½	2–2¾	4½–4¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 77.6	Dec. 20. 79.5	Jan. 30. 93.2		

—A A A—

1930-31 High	1930-31 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅛	8	Abitibi Po & Pap	x300	11⅞	9⅞	11¼	+ 1⅜	10½	11¼
86⅝	36	Do preferred 6	1700	46¾	40⅞	46¾	+ 5	45	47
66	21	Abraham & Straus	200	28	27	28	+ 2	28½	29½
37⅞	14⅛	Adams Express (.80	5600	21⅝	19⅝	20¼	+ 1	20	20½
94	80¼	Do preferred 5	x	85	85	85½	— ½	85	87
32	21	Adams Mills 2	400	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ 1⅜	24	25½
34⅝	22⅝	Addressograph 1.8	100	25	25	25⅜	+ 1⅜	25	27
23¼	2¼	Advance Rumely	1200	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
43¼	10	Do preferred	x	13½	13	13½	— ⅛	13	15
1⅜	¼	Ahumada Lead							
158⅝	87⅛	Air Reduction	100	94	90	91	+ 1⅝	91	94½
36	6¼	Air Way Appliance	600	7	6	6	— ¼	6	7
2⅝	¼	Akron Rubber							
126⅛	105	Alabama & Vicksburg						105	107
4¼	4¼	Alaska Juneau 1	6500	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅜
13⅝	6	Alban Pow Anal Pap	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	7½
58⅝	8⅝	Allegheny	6400	14⅝	13	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14	14⅛
107⅛	36⅛	Do preferred w w	600	53	52	52⅞	+ 2¾	52½	57
99⅜	37⅝	Do preferred A w w	800	53	50½	50½	+ 2	50	53
72	46	Allegheny Steel 1.80	100	40	40	40	— 2	38	43
243	154⅛	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	2410	162⅜	154½	155½	+ 4⅛	156½	158
126¼	120¼	Do preferred 7	800	124	122½	123	+ ½	123½	124
68	31¼	Allis Chalmers 5	8100	36⅝	35	35½	+ ⅜	35	38
42¼	11⅜	Alpha Portland Cement 2	3900	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛	16	17⅜
26⅛	12	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	18	18	18	+ 2	19	20
31⅜	14⅜	Amerada Corp 2	2100	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅜	18	18½
2⅜	2⅛	Amer Agric Chemical	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
31⅜	17⅛	Do preferred 7	200	29	28	29	+ 1	29	32
25⅛	24⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	800	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛	24	26
97⅝	43⅝	American Bank Note 2	300	67	57	58	— 1	55	60
80	60⅝	Do preferred 5		64	64	65	— 2½	64½	65
12	2¼	American Beet Sugar	1500	6	5	5	— ⅛	5	6
45	8	Do preferred		9	9	9	— ⅛	9	12
84⅝	30	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	800	53	50¼	52¼	+ 2	51	54½
128	118	Do preferred 7		125	125	125½	+ 1	125½	127½
21⅜	6¼	Amer Brown Boveri	11900	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7½
84	38	Do preferred 7		50	50	50	— 1	50	55
156½	104⅝	American Can 4	14800	116	110¼	111¾	— 2¼	110⅝	112⅝
150⅛	140⅛	Do preferred 7	100	146	146⅝	146⅝	— ⅜	146	147
82⅛	24⅛	American Car & Fdy 6	6200	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ 2⅛	33⅜	34⅜
116	70	Do preferred 7		79	79	79	— ½	78	80
66⅜	27	American Chain 3	300	32	32	32½	+ 2½	30	36
101	75⅛	Do preferred 7	100	88	88	88	— 1	85	90
81¼	38	American Chicle 2¼b	4400	42½	41	42¼	+ ⅝	41½	42
22	15	American Colortype 2.40	800	18⅜	15	15	— 1	14½	15
30	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1500	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾	9
30⅞	8	American En Tilling 1	20	10½	3⅜	10⅜	2⅜	10½	11
86½	17	American Europe Sec	1700	30	24	29	+ 3	29	30
182	182	Amer Express 6		165	162	165	+ 2	160	165
103⅛	25	Amer Foreign Power	9700	30⅜	28⅜	30⅛	+ 1⅜	29⅝	30
113⅛	84	Do preferred 7		90	87	90	+ 1	89	92
101	73	Do 6% preferred 6	2500	87	80	86	+ 1	84	86
100⅛	63⅛	Do 2nd preferred	2800	74	68	68	— 6	68	72
33⅛	5⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	800	9	8	8	— ½	8	9
66⅛	48⅛	Amer Home Products 4.20	2900	54⅜	53	54	— ¼	54	56
41¾	24⅝	American Ice Sec 3a	2500	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜	25	26
87⅛	74	Do preferred 6	500	75	74	75⅜	+ 2⅛	72	80
85⅜	16	Amer International 2	16300	20⅝	19	19⅜	— 1⅜	19	20
4	½	American La France	1700	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
35	7	Do preferred		8	8	8	— 2	7	8
103	18⅛	American Locomotive 2	2100	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ 1⅛	23	24
118⅛	88⅛	Do preferred	800	88	87	88	+ 1	87	90
45	29⅜	American Metal Pfd 1.40	5500	36⅜	35	36	+ 1	35	36
14½	2	Am Mach & Metals	500	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4	4½
51⅜	13⅜	American Meter	2600	16⅜	15⅞	16	+ ⅛	15⅞	16
95	20	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7		50	50	50		50	52
80¼	48⅛	American News 4a		52	52	52	+ 2½	50	52
119⅜	36⅛	American Pow & Lt 1a	10700	47⅜	46	48	+ 2⅛	48	48⅛
89⅛	74⅝	Do 6% preferred 6	200	83	83	83		83	90
107	90	Do 6% preferred 6	700	97	96½	96½	— ½	96	98
39⅜	15	Amer Rad & Stan Sanitary 1	26600	18⅛	17	17⅞	+ 1	17	18
100⅞	28	Amer Rolling Mill 2	23400	30⅜	28⅜	29	+ 1	29	29
67⅜	52½	Amer safety Razor 5	5500	64⅞	62	62½	— 1⅜	62	64
26½	8	American Seating	1300	9¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	9
84⅜	35	American Shipbldg 5		40	36	39	+ 1	37	40
3⅜	⅞	American Ship & Com	400	1	1	1		1	1½
79⅛	37⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	14600	43	41	43	+ 1	41	41
141	128	*Do preferred 7	100	129	129	129	+ 1	128	130
103⅜	93⅜	*Do 6% preferred 6	700	98	94	96	— 1	94	101
47⅜	37⅛	American Snuff 5	500	53½	49½	50	— 1	49	52
112	100½	Do preferred 7		107	107	107	— 1	107	111
22½	2	Am Soda & Chem	2000	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
33¼	5⅝	Do preferred	900	8	8	8		8	9
82¼	23⅛	American Steel Fdy 3	4000	34	32	33⅛	+ 1⅛	32	33
116	110	Do preferred 7		111	111	111		111	115
55⅛	36⅛	American Stores 2	300	39	39	39	+ 1	38	40
69⅞	39⅛	American Sugar 5	1800	45	44	44	— 1⅝	44	45
110	98	Do preferred 7	400	102	101	102	— ½	101	103
26⅞	5	American Sumatra	3100	8	7	8	+ ⅛	7	8
27⅜	15	Amer Tel & Cable 5		18	18	18		18	19
274⅞	170⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	56800	184	181	183	+ 1	183	183
127	98⅛	American Tobacco 5	7900	111	109	109⅝	— 1	109	111
130⅝	99⅛	Do B 5	81400	112⅝	109	109⅝	— 1	109	111
129	120	Do preferred 6	300	128½	127	128½	+ 1	128	130
141⅜	90	Amer Type Founders 8	200	94½	92	94½	+ 4	92	97
114⅜	103½	Do preferred 7		107	106	107	+ 1	106	107
124⅜	47⅜	Amer Water Works 3	26000	59⅜	55⅜	57⅝	+ 2	57	58
108⅜	98	Do 1st preferred 6	300	102	101¼	101¼	— 1	100	102
58	58	Do 2nd preferred	100	58	58	58	— 1	58	62
20¼	5½	American Woolen	800	9	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
44⅜	15⅜	Do preferred	5800	30½	27⅜	28	— 1	28	30
9	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper vt	200	5	5	5	— ¼	5	6
17⅜	3⅜	American Zinc & Lead	200	5	4¾	5	— ¼	4½	5
79⅞	26⅛	Do preferred	200	29	28¼	28¾	— ¼	28	32
51⅜	25	Anaconda Copper 2⅝	72100	33⅜	32	33⅛	— ⅛	32⅞	33
53⅛	19	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	700	23¼	22¼	22¾	— ⅛	22	23
31⅜	24	Anchor Cap 2.40	1300	31	29¾	30¾	+ ⅜	29	31
37⅛	10⅜	Ander Copper 1	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— 1	14	16
29⅛	13⅛	Andes Dan Mid 2	1600	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛	16	18
110	100	Do preferred 7		102	102	102		102	110
82⅞	60	Armour of De pfd 7	1500	62⅛	60	61⅝	+ 1	62	64
9	4	Armour of Ill A	29300	5⅜	5	5⅜		5	5½
4⅜	1⅜	Do B	6400	2¼	2	2		2	2½
55	25⅞	Do preferred 7	1600	36	34⅜	35⅜	+ 1	34	36
13¾	3⅜	Armour Constable	1000	4⅛	4	4		4	4½
100	80	Art Loom Corp pfd 7		83	83	83	+ 2	83	90
28⅜	20	Art Metals 1.60	300	23⅝	20	20⅝		20	23
4	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	5800	26	24½	25⅜	+ 1	24	25
50½	9	Associated Dry Goods 2	5300	25⅝	24	24	— 1	24	24
95½	85	Do 1st preferred 6	100	92	92	92	+ 4	94	95
242⅛	185	*Atchison T & S F 10	7900	195⅜	192	192½	— 1	192	196
105⅛	100	Do preferred 5	200	106		106		106	107
175⅛	95¼	Atlantic Coast Line 10	700	136	134	135½	+ 1	134	135
80⅜	31	Atlantic G & W I	3000	33	31	31	— 1	31	33
65⅛	48	Do preferred 5	1000	53½	49½	49	— 2⅜	49	50
81⅜	16⅜	Atlas Powder 2	1020	22	20	20	— 1	20	22
106	42	Atlas Powder 4	800	94	94	94		94	97
106	97	Do preferred 6		98	98	98		97	100
37	7⅞	Atlas Stores 1a	700	10⅜	10	10⅜	— ⅛	10	11
8⅜	2⅜	Atlas Tack	200						
263⅞	60⅜	Auburn Automobile 4a	1661	148	127	138	+ 15	138	144
7	1⅜	Austin Nichols	100	2⅜	2	2		2	3
10⅜	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	5100	1	1	1		1	1½
9⅛	2⅜	Aviation Corp	13400	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½

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38	19⅜	Baldwin Locomotive 1	10800	22⅜	21	22	— ⅛	21	22
116	84	Do preferred		92	92	92		92	96
122⅜	55⅜	Baltimore & Ohio 5	22400	82	77	81	+ 3	80	81
84⅜	70¼	Do preferred 4		78	75	75	— 1	75	78
84⅜	80⅜	Bangor & Aroostook 3	1800	86	81	84	— 1	83	84
118⅛	106⅜	Do preferred 7		113	111	111⅝	— 2	111	112
20⅜	8	Barker Bros 2		12	11	11	— 1	11	12
7⅜	⅝	Barnet Leather	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
34	8⅜	Barnsdall Corp 1	7400	9	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8	8½
92	62	Beatrice Creamery 4	1200	69	68	68	— 1	68	70
109¼	101¼	Do preferred 7	400	104	104	104	— 1	104	
70⅜	46⅜	Beechnut Pack 2	800	53	50½	51	— 1	50	52
6⅜	2⅜	Belding Heminway	200	4	3	4	— ⅛	3	4
85⅜	76⅛	Belgian Nat Ry 1 pfd	100	80	78	78	— 2	78	80
57⅜	14⅛	Bendix Aviation 3	3400	18	16	17	+ 1	16	19
56⅛	30⅜	Best & Co 2	1600	37	36	36	— 1	36	37
116⅜	47⅜	Bethlehem Steel 6	13600	55	48	50⅜	— 3	50	51
134	112⅜	Do 7% preferred 7	500	122	118	121½	+ 4⅜	121	122
41⅜	25	Bliss Knox 5	2400	26	25	25	— ½	25	27
29⅜	16⅜	Bloomingdale	1000	16	15	16		15	20
69	13⅜	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	3000	25	23⅝	24	— 1	23	24
78	59⅜	Bon Ami A	200	61	61	61	— 1	60	61
33⅜	8¼	Booth Fisheries 1e pfd	100	9½	9	9	— ½	10	18
90⅜	60⅛	Border Cot	10100	70	68⅜	68	— 1	68	68
86⅜	15	Borg Warner 2	13900	24	22	23	— 1	23	24
212	44	Boston & Maine R R	800	62	61	61	— 1	62	67
5	⅛	Botany C M A	200	1	1	1		1	1½
28⅜	12⅛	Briggs Mfg 2½	22600	15	14	15	+ ⅛	15	16
35⅜	10⅛	Briggs & Stratton 2	400	16	15	16	+ 1	15	16
22¾	1⅜	Brockway Motor Truck	600	2	2	2		2	2½
66⅝	35⅛	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	100	50	50	50	— 2	50	51
78⅝	55⅛	Brook Un Manhattan 4	12400	61	58	60⅝	+ 1	60	61
98⅜	83	Do preferred 6	1200	91	88	90		90	96
178¼	98⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1400	111	106	110	— 2	108	111
42	33⅜	Brown Shoe	300	44	38	43		43	45
36⅜	10	Brunswick Balke Coll	1300	12	10	11		11	12
33⅜	5½	Bruney Co Tobacco	1000	8	8	8	— ½	8	9
31⅛	11⅜	Bucyrus & Erie 1	5400	15⅛	14	14⅞	+ ⅜	14	15
117	107¾	Do preferred	300	112	111	112		111	112
43	21	Budd Mfg Co preferred A 5	200	25	25	25	— 1	24	25
16⅝	3	Budd Mfg Co	2200	8	7	8	+ ⅛	7	8
14⅝	6⅜	Budd Wheel 1	2500	10	9	10	+ ⅛	9	10
74	9⅛	Bullard Co	3300	15⅜	14	15	+ ⅝	14	15
43	8⅜	Bunker Hill & Sullivan 2	4800	15	14	14	— ⅜	14	15
35	3	Burns Brothers A		5	5	5		5	6
81⅞	18⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 1	23600	26	23	25⅜	+ 1	25	26
48⅜	21⅜	Bush Terminal 3	3600	25	23	23	— 2⅜	23	25
110	97	Do deb 7		101	100⅜	101		101	102
118	108	Buck Jer Bldg pf		110	110	110	— 1	110	112
4⅜	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	2200	2	2	2		2	2
8⅝	⅜	Butte & Superior	800	1¼	1	1		1	1½
29⅜	10	Butterick	700	15	13	13	— 1	13	15
112⅜	35⅛	Byers (A M) Co	7400	48⅛	42	46⅛	— 4	46	46⅝

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77⅜	41⅛	California Packing 3	1200	47	45	45	— 1⅜	45	47
2⅜	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
89⅛	28⅝	Calumet & Arizona	1400	38	36	37	— 1	36	38
38⅜	7⅛	Calumet & Hecla	100	9	9	9		9	10
30	10	Campbell W & C Foundry	1000	14	13	13	— ½	13	14
75⅜	36⅜	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	1500	47	45	46	— 1	46	47
82⅛	38⅜	Canadian Pacific 10	2500	61	58	59	— 1	59	60
24⅛	16⅜	Cannon Mills 4a	200	23	23	23	— ½	23	24
28⅜	7⅛	Capital Administration A	200	12	12	12		12	13
42	29⅝	Do preferred	100	38	38	38		38	40
96	78⅛	Carbona Corp & Dye 4	200	82	82	82	— 1	82	84
105	92	Do preferred	100	96	96	96	— 1	96	98
362⅛	84½	Case Threshing Mach 6	2500	90	85	85	— 3	85	90
132	113	Do preferred	100	120	120	120	— 1	120	125
75⅛	22	Case Tract 1.20	900	31	30	30	— 1	30	32
75	24	Cassaday Donnelly pfd	100	30	30	30		30	35
20⅜	9¼	Celanese Corp	100	12	11	11	— ½	11	12
60	3	Century Ribbon	600	5	5	5		5	6
12	3	Do 1st		7	7	7		7	8
84⅛	17⅛	Do preferred	1000	30	30	30		30	35
36½	18	Central Aguirre	1500	21	21	21	— 1	21	22
215	189⅛	Central R R of N J 12b	1100	194	190	190	— 3	190	192
8¼	2¼	Century Rib Mills	200	4	4	4		4	5
66⅝	21	Cerro De Pasco 3	2300	31	30	30	— 1	30	31
10⅝	2	Certain-Teed Prod	1800	3	3	3		3	4
10⅝	4½	Do preferred	100	15	15	15		15	16
67⅞	14⅜	Checker Cab 1.20	18600	25	23	24	— 1	24	25
51⅜	32⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 5	31400	45	42	43	— 1	43	44
85⅜	32⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	4600	51	47	48	— 1	47	48
20	¾	Chicago & Alton	2600	1	1	1		1	1½
10⅝	¼	Do preferred	2500	1	1	1		1	1½
27⅜	4¾	Chicago Great Western	2100	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
85⅜	12	Do preferred 1	2500	25	22	23	— 1	23	24
26⅜	4¼	Chicago Milw & St Paul	9900	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
46⅛	7⅞	Do preferred	9600	14	13	13	— ½	13	14
89⅜	28½	Chicago Northwestern 4	6600	44	41	42	— 1	41	42
144⅜	101	Do preferred 5	800	112	107	112	— 1	110	112
22	7⅛	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2600	10	9	9	— ½	9	10
66⅝	22⅛	Do preferred 3½	600	27⅝	26	26	— ½	26	28
125⅛	45⅛	Chicago R I & Pacific 7	8800	65	61	62	— 2	62	65
104⅛	81	Do 6% preferred 6	100	90	90	90	— 3	89	92
110⅜	92	Do 7% preferred 7	200	100⅛	100	100	— 1	98	101

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52⅜	11⅜	Davison Chemical	11100	15⅝	11	14½	— ⅜	14	15
11	2⅜	Dayton Pow & Lt 6	300	12	12	12	— ½	11	18
21⅜	6⅜	Dayton Rubber 1	2100	21	21	21	— ½	21	22
80	50	Do preferred A 6	100	80	80	80		80	85
80	50	Do preferred B 6	100	80	80	80		80	85
27⅜	6⅜	Deere & Co 2	1100	10	9	9	— ½	9	10
102	62	Do preferred 6	100	85	85	85	— 3	85	90
66	21	Delaware & Hudson 8	1400	31	30	31	— 1	30	31
135	111	Delaware Lack & Western 4	1100	120	119	119	— 1	119	120
103⅜	93⅜	Denver & Rio G West pfd	200	93	93	93	— 1	93	95
53⅜	14⅜	Detroit Edison 4	1100	31	30	31	— 1	30	31
100	80	Detroit Int Bridge 4	1000	83	83	83	— 1	83	85
98⅜	20	Detroit Steel Products 2	1000	25	24	24	— 1	24	25
75	24	Devoe & Raynolds A 2	1100	40	38	38	— 1	38	40
42	9	Diamond Match 1	1000	14	13	13	— ½	13	14
83⅜	12	Do preferred 3	300	21	20	20	— 1	20	21
42	9	Diamond T Motor Car 2	2700	14	13	13	— ½	13	14
68⅜	49	Do preferred 4	100	61	61	61	— 1	61	62
116⅛	29⅛	Houston Oil	9500	41⅝	38⅝	39	— 1⅜	38⅝	39½
11⅝	6⅝	Do new	5100	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝	9
41⅜	20	Howe Sound 4	1000	24¼	23	23⅞	— ⅛	23½	23⅝
53⅝	34⅛	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	900	41	41¼	41⅜	— 1⅛	41⅜	43
83	74	Do preferred 5	600	77¼	76	76¼	+ 2⅛	76	80
42	18	Hudson Motor 3	21100	9	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8½
26⅜	7⅜	Hupp Motor	21100	9	7⅛	8	— ⅛	8	8½

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155	108	Eastman Kodak 8b	22200	146	141	145	+ 1	145	147
129	98	Do preferred 6	1100	129	129	129	+ 1	129½	130
104	62	Do 1st preferred 6		104	104	104		104	106
11	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	2100	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
26⅜	9	Edison Bros Stores 1.60	1100	13	12	13	+ ⅛	12	13
26	4	Elec Auto-Lite 1.60

STOCKS SHOW SLIGHT LOSSES AT END OF DAY

Trading Drags Along at Sluggish Pace During Most of Short Session.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Nervousness over the possibility of an extra session in Congress, coupled with the inability of the market to hold its gains during the preceding session brought about further selling in the stock market today. Offerings, however, were not particularly aggressive with the result that net losses except in some of the high priced specialties were confined to approximately a point or so.

As a matter of fact, trading dragged along at a sluggish pace during most of the short session. This no doubt was due to the fact that professional traders were inclined to maintain a neutral position over the week-end, rather than risk the possibility of any unfavorable political developments in the meantime. Continued unsettlement in the bond market also exerted a restraining influence upon speculative activities.

AUBURN WATCHED

Action of Auburn continued to be closely watched for a clue as to whether or not the more urgent covering in that stock had been completed. Although Auburn is not normally regarded as a market leader, it has been apparent recently that the market in general has closely followed the movements in Auburn.

Westinghouse was affected by reports that the forthcoming annual report would make unfavorable reading. Electric Autolight showed only a small fractional gain. General Railway Signal was strong on reports that 1930 earnings would be better than had been expected.

International Nickel held steady despite forecasts by well-informed interests that the dividend would be reduced at Monday's meeting. Interests close to Nickel indicate that the present $1 dividend will be reduced to 60 cents a share. Stone and Webster also was under persistent pressure on reports that the present dividend would be cut. Profit-taking developed in Columbia Carbon. Ingersoll-Rand also was a weak spot, declining 5 points. General Motors displayed good resistance to selling.

RAILS BOUGHT

Little interest was manifested in the rail stocks, although it was evident that the better grade issues were attracting better buying on the recessions.

New York Central is encountering better support on the reactions. Chesapeake and Ohio also is well bought on reports that the present dividend will be increased to $3 later in the year.

Commodity markets were generally quiet and a slightly easier tendency prevailed in most of the important items. Copper was unchanged, but reports indicated that offerings by second hands were easier. Cotton showed little important change, while wheat and corn were off slightly.

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the month of January, 1931, and for the week ended January 31, 1931:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$129,208,450 20	$ 60,408,052 87
Prev. week	146,373,203 21	63,212,253 54
Week, 1930	159,910,914 75	68,015,106 76
For month	667,709,717 61	280,956,153 26
Dec., 1930	856,764,664 70	424,252,292 97
Jan., 1930	794,477,023 85	330,638,463 13

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.85¼; cables, 4.85⅝; 60-day bills, 4.83⅛; France, demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91⅝; Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23⅛. Demands: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.18; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.72; Switzerland, 19.32; Spain, 10.25; Greece, 1.29⅛; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅜; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59⅛; Argentine, 30.62½; Brazil, 8.60; Tokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, 99.89⅛; Mexico City (gold peso), 48.80; Portugal, 4.49.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $12,894,700, decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $40,058,000, increase; time deposits (average), $6,482,000, decrease; 9 clearing house banks, week ending today, $5,184,193,528; clearings week ending January 24, $4,998,381,492.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Coffee futures were rather irregular today with some selling on reports of easier Brazilian exchange absorbed by covering and a little buying believed to be for European account. No. 7 contracts opened 1 higher to 1 lower and closed 2 to 6 net higher. Sales, 7,000. Santos contracts opened 1 higher to 2 lower and closed net unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 9,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 5.75; May, 5.78; July, 5.69; September, 5.60; December, 6.54. Santos March, 8.85; May, 8.70; July, 8.59; September, 8.47; December, 8.42.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 6⅝; Santos 4s, 9⅛@10.00; cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.50@8.75.

Rio exchange on London, 1 61d lower. Dollar buying rate, 30 reis higher. Rio spots unchanged. Santos spots not quoted. Brazilian port receipts, 51,000. Jundiahy receipts, 21,000.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	¼
American Stores	39
Budd Wheel	10
Elec Bond & Share	46
Elec Storage Battery	57⅜
Fire Assn, Phila	18½
Horn & Hardart, Phila	115
Lehigh Navigation	47
Penn P. R.	61½
Pennroad Corp	7½
Phila Elec Power	32¾
Phila Rapid Transit, pfd	22⅜
Union Traction	22¼
United Gas	29¼
U S Dairy Products, B	11

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales: Stocks, 4,000 shares; bonds, $14,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	Atlas Util 5½ pf	39	38½	39
1	Chem Research	2½	2½	2½
7	Claude Neon	8½	8½	8½
1	Corp Trust Shrs	6½	6½	6½
1	Div Tr Shs C	6½	6½	6½
3	Nor Am Tr Shs	22½	22½	22½
1	Roxy Theater A	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Rubenstein H pf	18½	16	16
1	Shamrock Oil	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	South Surety	9	9	9
12	So Penn Gas wi	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Trent Process	¾	¾	¾
1	U S El Lt Pw B	7½	7½	7½
41	Int Match 5s	14	9	8¾

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 31, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
4	Aero Sup B	4	3½	3½	- ½
18	Allmated Prd	13½	13	13	- ½
4	Asfa Assco	4½	4	4	
3	Ainsworth	9	8½	8½	- ½
*20	Ala Gt South	80	80	80	- 5
*40	Do pfd	91	91	91	- 4½
*15	Ala Pow pfd	102	101½	101½	- 1
11	Alexand Ind				
3	All Am Gen	9	9	9	- ½
25	Allghen Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾	
9	Allied Mills	2½	2½	2½	
*650	Alum Co Am	151½	155	155	- 3
10	Alum Am pf	109½	109½	109	
3	Alum Ltd	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
*35	Do A war	31½	31½	31½	
*6	Do B war	32½	32½	32½	
*3	Do C war	33	33	33	
*3	Do D war	36	36	36	
36	Am Austrin C	4½	4½	4½	
10	Am B Row F	4½	4½	4½	
1	Am Capital B	4½	4½	4½	
3	Do pfd	29½	29	29	- ½
5	Am C P&L A	35½	34½	35½	- ½
43	Do B	4½	4½	4½	
144	Am Com P A	15	14½	14½	- ½
2	Do B	29	28½	28½	- ½
*166	Am Cyan B	16½	16½	16½	
4	Am Dredge	41	41	41	
11	Am Equities	4½	4½	4½	
64	Am G & P war	15	14	14½	- ½
38	Am Founders	15	14½	14½	- ½
95	Am Gas & El	76½	72½	73½	- 2½
3	Am Gas & E pf	105½	102½	102½	- 2½
32	Am Invest B	5	4½	4½	- ½
5	Am Inv war	2	2	2	
1	Am Lt& Mem	45½	45½	45½	- 1½
35	Am Maize	4½	4½	4½	
20	Am Marara	2	2	2	
2	Am Nat Gas	4½	3½	3½	
1295	Am Sup Pow	11½	11	11½	+ ½
92	Do 1st pfd	91	91	91	- 1
10	Do pref	85	84	84	- 2
2	Am Tread pfd	3½	3½	3½	
25	*Am Transfo	5½	5½	5½	
89	Am Util & V	4½	4½	4½	
5	Am Yvette	1½	1½	1½	
1	Anch Post F	4½	4½	4½	
29	Ang Chi CN	11½	10	10	- 1
27	Arkansas Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ½
1	Arctur R Tub	6½	6½	6½	
10	Ark Nat Gas	6½	6½	6½	
96	Do A	6½	6½	6½	
5	Do pfd	43½	43½	43½	
*10	Ark P&L pf	104½	104½	104½	
1	Armstrng Ck	25½	25½	25½	
2	Art Metals	6	6	6	
16	Asso El Ind L	4½	4½	4½	
6	Asso G & E	20½	20½	20½	
*1430	Do pfd	80	79	80	+ ½
*200	Do cfts	82	80	80	- ½
2	Do stpd cfts	20½	20½	20½	- ½
256	Do A	21½	20½	20½	- ½
129	Do A war	2	2	2	
45	Do deb rts	4½	3½	3½	
8	Do pur rts	¾	¾	¾	
3	Atlas Raynm	4½	4½	4½	
28	Do Oil	4½	4½	4½	
1	Atso Tel Util	23	23	23	- ½
3	Atl Fr & Sug	4½	4½	4½	
3	Atl Sec Corp	8½	8	8½	+ ½
25	Atlas Util	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
1	Do pfd	49	49	49	
5	Autom Vo M	3½	3½	3½	
10	Do cv pr pf	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
13	Avia Cor Am	2½	2½	2½	
4	Avia Corp	3½	3½	3½	- ½
1	Axton F T A	37½	37½	37½	- ½

—B—

*107	Babcock & W	107	104	104	- 1
9	Bahia Corp	2	2	2	
1	Bast Rees	19½	19½	19½	- 1½
*10	Bellanca Air	4½	4½	4½	
13	Bigelow Sanf	25½	25½	25½	- ½
*12923	Blue Ridge	4½	3½	4	
*1850	Do ctfs pf	35½	31½	34	+ 2½
5	Borne & Scrp	10	10	10	- ½
*10	B & Ala RR	117½	117½	117½	- ½
1	Bourjois	6½	6½	6½	
66	Brab Tr&Lt	24½	22½	23½	- 1
13	Brill A	4	4	4	
2	Brit Am O C	15	15	15	- ½
2	Brit Am T B	20½	20½	20½	- ½
4	Do reg	20½	20½	20½	- ½
3	Buckeye Pipe	45	43½	43½	- 2
12	Bunk Hill Pipe	45½	45	45½	- ½
*25	Doug Shoe pf	54	54	54	
27	Dress Mfg A	37½	36½	37½	+ ½
35	Do B	24½	20	24½	+ 4½
12	Driver Harris	27	24½	27	+ 1
*10	Do pfd	79½	79½	79	
1	Dubil Cond	4	4	4	
67	Duquesne Gas	4½	3½	3½	- ½
24	Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½	
16	Duval Tex St	3½	2½	3	+ ½

—C—

4	Cable & W A	½	½	½	
3	Do B	½	½	½	
4	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	
32	CAM Co vtc	3 1/16	3	3	- 1/16
1	Do pfd	1½	1½	1½	
231	Can Mare W	3½	2¾	3	
2	Carib Syn				
1	Carnation Co	25	25	25	
1	Celan Int pf	48½	48½	48½	- 1½
*150	Do pfd	48½	48½	48½	- 1½
2	Cen H G Evtc	18½	18½	18½	- ½
73	Cent P S A	19½	18½	18½	- ½
1	Cent P Del	18	18	18	- 1
4	C & S W Util	20½	20	20	- ½
143	Cent St El	10½	9½	10	
*50	Do pfd	97	97	97	
12	Centrif Pipe	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
1	Chain Belt D	13	13	13	
18	Chain Str St	10½	8½	9½	- ½
20	Chat Ph A pv	15½	14½	14½	- ½
4	Chic Nipple	4½			
*251	Childs pfd	106	105	105	- 1
728	Cities Service	18½	17½	17½	- ½
8	Do pref	43	42	42	- 1
	Do B pref				
1	Clark M & T	7½	7½	7½	
5	Cleve Elec Il	49	48½	48½	- ½
15	Cleve Tract	9½	8½	8½	- ½
17	Colomb Syn	2½	2½	2½	
5	Colon Oil	2½	2	2	- ½
33	Col O&G vtc	6½	6½	6½	
4	Col Pict vtc	18½	18½	18½	
*140	Com Inv Tr	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
24	Do rts	1½	1½	1½	
253	Com & So w	2½	2½	2½	
109	Com Wat W	10½	9½	10	+ ½
9	Cont Cop Mi	3	2½	2½	- ½
2	Cons Coal	2½	2½	2½	
24	Cons G&E Ba	87½	84½	86½	- ½
2	Cons G Ut A	17	16½	16½	- ½
65	Cons Laund	15½	15	15½	
45	Do deb rts	4½	3½	3½	
8	Do pur rts	¾	¾	¾	
*150	Do B	45½	45	45	- ½
5	Cooper Bess	18½	18½	18½	- ½
2	Do pref A	38½	38½	38½	- ½
1	Cop Range	7½	7½	7½	
334	Cord Corp	8½	7½	8	+ ½
3	Corp Sec Chi	19	18½	18½	
113	Creole Pet	4	3½	3½	- ½
6	Do pref A	43	43	43	
23	Cosden Oil	3½	3½	3½	
1	Do pref	15	15	15	
22	Creole Pet	3½	3½	3½	
230	Cresun Gold	1½	1½	1½	
52	Crock & Wheel	10½	9½	10	+ ½
8	Crown C InA	7½	7½	7½	
*250	Cumb P Line	30	27½	27½	- 2½
3	Cunco Press	28½	28	28	- 1½
106	Curtis Wr w	½	½	½	
4	Cusi Mex Mi	½	½	½	

—D—

1	Davenp Hos	14	14	14	- 1
113	Daxton Airpl	1½	1½	1½	
52	Deere & Co	37½	36½	36½	- ½
10	De Forest	2½	2	2	
6	Deisel W Gil	12	12	12	
1	Derby Oil	2½	2½	2½	
81	Det Gas Fit	7½	7½	7½	
*19	Dixon Crucib	132	132	132	- 2
4	Doeh Die Cas	8½	6½	6½	
50	Doug Aire	17½	17½	17	- ½
*25	Doug Shoe pf	54	54	54	
27	Dress Mfg A	37½	36½	37½	+ ½
35	Do B	24½	20	24½	+ 4½
12	Driver Harris	27	24½	27	+ 1
*10	Do pfd	79½	79½	79	
1	Dubil Cond	4	4	4	
67	Duquesne Gas	4½	3½	3½	- ½
24	Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½	
16	Duval Tex St	3½	2½	3	+ ½

—E—

9	East G & F	20½	19½	20	- ½
46	East St Pa R	15½	13½	14	- 1½
81	Eastern Util	7½	7	7	- ½
*10	Edis El Boat	253	253	253	- 3
1	El Bd & Sh	4½	4½	4½	
*660	Educ Pic pfd	39	21	37½	- 11½
12	El Pow Esh	4½	4	4½	
1597	El Rd & Sh	43½	42½	43	- 2
14	Do pfd	105½	104½	104½	
5	Do 5 pfd	91	89½	89½	- 1½
22	El Pow As	16½	15½	15½	- ½
81	Do A	13½	13½	13½	- ½
19	Do op war	29	26	27½	
3	Do 2d pfd	99	99	99	- 2½
11	Elec Share	11	10½	11	
74	Do pfd	74	74	74	
22	Empire Corp	1½	1½	1½	
3	Do war	½	½	½	
1	Do pfd	15	15	15	- ½
2	Emp G&F Spf	89½	89½	89½	- 1
2	Empire Pow	32½	32	32	- ½
14	Empire P Ser A	5½	5	5	- ½
4	Employ Rein	25	22½	24½	- 2½
1	Eng Gld Min	½	½	½	
*50	Eureka Pipe	28	28	28	- 1
1	Europe El A	8½	8	8	- ½
11	Do deb rts	2½	1	1½	
6	Evan Wal Ld	1½	1	1½	- ½

—F—

5	Fabrics Fin	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9	Fageol Mot	2	2	2	
10	Fairchld A&A	2½	2	2	- ½
*180	Falardo Sug	38	35	36	- 1
2	Fandango	5½	5½	5½	
2	Fansteel	8½	8½	8½	- ½
9	Fed Lt&T Met	10½	10	10½	
40	Ferro Enam A	40	36	40	+ 5
9	Fiat rcts	12½	11½	12½	+ 1
14	Do rts	¾	¾	¾	
1	Fire Assn Ph	17½	17½	17½	- 1½
3	Flintkote A	35½	31½	34	+ 2½
5	Foll Fischer	3	2½	2½	+ ½
22	Ford Mot Can A	24½	22½	22½	- 1
6	Ford Mot Co	24½	22½	23½	- ½
880	Do Ltd	19½	17½	17½	- 1½
31	Foremost D	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do Fabrics	4½	4½	4½	
3	Found Co A	3½	3½	3½	
89	Fox Theat A	6	5½	5½	- ½
2	Frank Mfg	6	6	6	

—G—

7	Gamewell pf	98	97½	98	
4	Gen Alloys	4½	4½	4½	
34	Gen Am Corp	7	6½	7	- ½
273	Gen Baking	3	2½	2½	
57	Do pfd	29½	27½	27½	- 1½
69	Do N Y new	18½	17	17	- 1½
1	Do pfd new	29½	29½	29½	
2	Gen Cab war	1½	1½	1½	
1	Gen Cap Cor	34½	34½	34½	- 2½
1	Gen El Lt rc	10½	10½	10½	
24	Gen Empire	15½	15½	15½	
3	Gen Fireproof	24½	24½	24½	
*350	G G&El c pf	65	61½	62½	- 2½
10	Gen Ldy Mch				
94	G The Eq c p	27½	26	26	- 1
1	G Wat Wks	13½	13½	13½	- ½
1	Georg Pw pf	98	98	98	- 1
8	Glean C Har	4½	4	4½	
12	Glen Ald Coal	57	54½	54½	- 2½
11	Globe Underg	7½	7	7	- ½
5	Gold Coin	5	5	5	
1	Gold Seal El				
20	Gld Cnt Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Gld St Milk	16	16	16	
1	Gilfield Cons	¼	¼	¼	- 1/16
293	Gldmn Sachs	7½	6¾	7	- 1/16
*50	Gorham In p	23½	23½	23½	- 1½
5	Goth Knitbar	7 1/16	7	7	- 1/16
2	Gd Hap Varn	5½	5	5	- ½
4	Graymur	25½	25½	25½	— 4

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
5	Gray Tel PS	71½	70½	71¼	- 6½
*50	Gt A&P pf	200	193½	200	+ 8
*50	Do 1st pfd	121	119½	121	+ 1
24	Gr St Prd vt	3½	3	3½	
1	Grd Grp Shoe	4	4	4	
37	Gulf Oil Pa	71	66⅝	66⅝	- 5½

—H—

3	Hall Lamp	6½	6½	6½	- ½
1	Hap Candy&A	4	4	4	
6	Hartman Tob	4½	4½	4½	
1	Hazeltine	17½	17½	17½	- 1½
1	Heela Min	2	2	2	
2	Hel Ruben	2½	2½	2½	
1	Heiden Ch	11	11	11	
*50	Heywood W	12	12	12	
23	H-W G&S	8½	8½	8½	
25	Holl G Min	8½	8½	8½	
1	Hoopbone	10	10	10	
2	Hot H A	15	15	15	- ½
2	Horn Art Co	2½	2½	2½	
2	Houd Hersh	13½	13½	13½	- 1
52	Houd Hsh B	13½	13	13½	- ½
21	Humble Oil	62½	62	63	- 2
50	Hustler St Del	4	4	4	
26	Hydro El Sys	25½	23½	24½	- 1
10	Hygrade Fd	3	2½	2½	

—I—

*150	Ill P&L 6%	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
19	Imp Oil Can	17½	17½	17½	- ½
2	Do reg	17½	17½	17½	- ½
*25	Ill Ner Pr pf	93	93	93	
12	Ind Ter Ill A	15½	15½	16	+ ½
2	Do B	15½	15½	15½	
1	Ind P Line	19	19	19	- ½
11	Ind Fin ctf	11	10	10	- 1
13	Insull Util	41½	41½	41½	- ½
10	Int Cm Eng A	62	58	60	- 2
29	Intrstate Bsc	4½	4½	4½	
1	Interst Trade	3½	3½	3½	
49	Inter Petrol	7 1/16	7	7 1/16	- 1/16
4	Intr Pow A	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do B	2½	2½	2½	
99	Inter Pet	14½	14½	14½	- ½
1	Inter Prod	4½	4½	4½	
1	Int S Rag B	10½	10½	10½	- ½
1	Int Sil New	15½	15½	15½	- ½
2	Inter Trad	4½	4½	4½	
49	Investors Bc	4½	4½	4½	
1	Iron Cap Cop	1	1	1	
1	Iron Fireman	4½	4½	4½	
1	Iron Prod	2½	2½	2½	
1	Irv Air Ch	5½	5½	5½	
1	Island Oil	2½	2½	2½	

—J—

2	Jon Naum pf	8½	8½	8½	....

—K—

1	Kirby Pet	1	1	1	
1	Kleist Corp	12½	12½	12½	- 2½
3	Kolster Brnn	¾	¾	¾	- ⅛
*125	Kup G&C pfd	101½	101	101½	+ ¾

—L—

4	Lackawa Sec	35	35	35	
4	Lake Superior	3½	3½	3½	
1	Lake Minos	23½	23½	23½	- ½
5	Lefcourt Rlty	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
5	Do pfd	22½	22½	22½	- 1
4	Lehigh C&N	23½	23½	23½	- ½
1	Leonard Oil	2	2	2	
1	Lerner Co	32½	32½	32½	- 1½
35	Lib McN & L	11½	11½	11½	- ½
1	Lib Dairy Pr	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
1	Lib Tul Cup	19	19	19	- 1
1	Liquid Carb	6½	6½	6½	
25	Lone Star Gas	58½	58	58½	- ½
1	Do deb rts	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
36	Lone Pt Gas	28½	28	28½	- ½
14	Long Isl Lt	11½	11½	11½	- ½
*110	Louis G & E	109½	106	106	- 2½
15	Louis L & E	114	114	114	- 1½
*20	Ludlow Mfg	114½	114	114½	- 1½

—M—

4	MacMarr Sto	8½	8½	8½	
29	Magdal Synd	4½	4½	4½	
1	Mahon Co A	37	37	37	+ ½
1	Mapes Cons	34½	34½	34½	- 1½
1	Marks Oil	3	3	3	
1	Marc Int Mar	9	9	9	
30	Superheater Co	2½	2½	2½	
9	Superior Oil	1½	1½	1½	- ½
6	Superior Steel	9½	8½	8½	- ½
8	Swests Co of America	12½	12½	12½	
1	Symington Co	2	2	2	
4	Do A	2½	2½	2½	+ ½

—T—

28½	15⅝	Telautograph Co	1 40	1100	18½	17½	18½	+ 1½	18½	18½
17	7½	Tennessee Corp	1	1600	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	8½
80½	28¼	Texas Co	3	22400	33	31½	32½	+ ½	32½	32½
67⅜	40½	Texas Gulf Sulphur	4	20100	50½	48½	49		49	49⅛
155	85	Texas & Pacific	5	500	98½	96½	98½	— 1½	95	99
14½	4	Texas Pac Coal & Oil		4900	5½	5	5	— ¼	4½	5
32⅜	10	Texas Land Trust		8200	13½	13	13¼	— ¼	13½	13½
30⅜	12½	Thatcher Mfg	1 60	900	14½	14	14	— 1	13½	14
26⅜	3½	Thermoid Co		4100	6	5	6	+ 1	5½	6
18½	4	Third Avenue		2100	9½	8½	9	+ ½	8½	9
99½	15½	Third N Invest	2	1300	23½	22½	23½	+ ½	22¾	24¾
47½	23	Thompson Co	2	1000	25½	25	25½	— ½	25	25½
38⅜	10	Thomp Prod	2 40	1000	15	14	14½	— ½	13	15
38⅜	3½	Thomp Starrett		1000	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	5
49½	28½	Do preferred	3½	500	27	27	27		25	27
77½	45	*Tide Water Asso Oil	60	7800	7	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	7	7⅞
89½	53	Do preferred	6	700	62	62	62	— ½	62	62½
31	10	Tide Water Oil	80	900	11	10½	11	— ½	11	13
86	68	Do preferred	5	600	78½	77	78	+ 1	75	78
21¾	8	Timken Detroit Axle	80	1100	11	10½	10½		10¾	10¾
89½	40¾	Timken Roller Bear	3	8100	47½	46	47	+ 1	47	47½
6½	2	Tobacco Products		1700	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
6½	3½	Do Div ct B		300	3½	3	3½	— ¼	3½	4
6½	2¾	Do Div ct C		200	3½	3	3	— ¼	3	4
13¾	7¾	Do A	80	1400	11	11	11		10¾	11
25¼	10¾	Transamerica	1	14800	15½	13	13½	— ½	13¾	15¼
28⅜	8½	Transue & Williams	1	2600	9½	8½	9	+ ½	8¾	9
20¼	5¾	Tricontinental		10000	9½	8½	9		9	9¼
106½	85¼	Do preferred	6	100	93	93	93	+ ½	92	92½
41¾	20¼	Trico Products	2	4900	34½	31½	33½	+

AWARDS MADE AS PET STOCK SHOW CLOSES

Buff Orpington Judged Best Bird in Exhibit; Crowds at Annual Event

Pittsburgh's sixth annual poultry show, under auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association, closed yesterday with the awarding of prizes by the nine judges. The show attracted hundreds of persons to Diamond Market House, Diamond street, to see the large variety of poultry, pigeon, bantam and pet stock that had been on display all week. F. A. Poertner's Buff Orpington cockerel was judged the best bird in the show.

The list of prize winners follows:

Dark Barred Rock—Cock, first, Charles Reed; second, William F. Auerswald. Hen, first and second, Charles Reed. Cockerel, first and second, Charles Reed. Pullet, first, Charles Reed; second, William F. Auerswald. Old Trio, first, Charles Reed. Young Trio, first, William F. Auerswald; second, George M. Boone.

Light Barred Rock—Hen, first and second, Charles Reed. Cockerel, first and second, Charles Reed. Pullet, first and second, Charles Reed. Young Trio, first, Charles Reed.

Partridge Plymouth Rock—Cock, first, Bean Site Farm; second, Hoelker brothers. Hen, first, Bean Site Farm; second, R. LeRoy Armitage. Cockerel, first, Hoelker brothers; second, R. LeRoy Armitage. Pullet, first and second, R. LeRoy Armitage. Old Trio, first, R. LeRoy Armitage. Young Trio, second, R. LeRoy Armitage.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

White Plymouth Rock—Cockerel, first, Harold Kaufmann.

Golden Laced Plymouth Rock—Cock, first, M. W. Henry; cockerel, first and second, M. W. Henry; pullet, first and second, M. W. Henry.

White Wyandotte—Cock, first, George H. White; hen, first, George H. White; cockerel, first, S. S. McKain; second, George H. White; pullet, first, George H. White; young trio, first, George H. White.

Buff Wyandotte—Cock, first, W. S. Glenn; hen, first, Louis Hopp, second, W. S. Glenn; cockerel, first and second, Louis Hopp; pullet, first, Louis Hopp; old trio, first, W. S. Glenn.

Partridge Wyandotte—Cock, first, J. N. Hazlett; hen, first, J. N. Hazlett; second, W. S. Glenn; cockerel, first, J. N. Hazlett; second, Noris Cockcroft; pullet, first, Norris Cockcroft; second, J. N. Hazlett; old trio, first, W. S. Glenn.

Golden Wyandotte—Cockerel, first and second, J. F. Scholz; pullet, first and second, J. F. Scholz.

Columbia Wyandotte—Hen, first, E. J. Eppley.

Silver Laced Wyandotte—Cockerel, first, Herman Loffner.

Buckeye Cock, first, S. G. Dunning. Hen, first, S. G. Dunning.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

S. C. Rhode Island Red—Cock, first, Kay F. Singer; second, Emerson Bush. Hen, first, Emerson Bush; second, E. C. Rush. Cockerel, first, Ray F. Singer; second, James McQuilken. Pullet, first, Ray F. Singer; second, E. C. Rush. Young Trio, first, E. C. Rush; second, Ray F. Singer. Old Trio, first, Ray F. Singer.

R. C. Rhode Island Red—Cock, first, George F. Singer; second, R. Audley Dowler. Hen, first, R. Audley Dowler; second, George F. Singer. Cockerel, first, R. Audley Dowler; second, George F. Singer. Pullet, first, R. Audley Dowler; second, George F. Singer. Old trio, first, R. Audley Dowler. Young Trio, first, R. Audley Dowler.

Jersey Black Giant—Cock, first, Charles Younkins; second, J. N. Hazlett. Hen, first, Charles Younkins; second, J. N. Hazlett. Cockerel, first and second, J. Fred Seas. Pullet, first and second, J. N. Hazlett. Old Trio, first, J. N. Hazlett. Young Trio, first, E. S. Wessel.

Australorp—Cock, first, Michael Nibbe. Hen, first, Michael Nibbe; second, Laywinmohr Farm. Cockerel, first, Michael Nibbe; second, Laywinmohr Farm. Pullet, first, Michael Nibbe. Old Trio, first, Michael Nibbe. Young Trio, first, Michael Nibbe.

BLACK LANGSHAN

Black Langshan—First, Boyd L. Sprague.

S. C. Red Leghorn—Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, all firsts won by Charles E. Mull.

S. C. Buff Leghorn—Cock, first, Jacob Bedel; second, Kittle and Richey. Hen, first and second, Jacob Bedel. Cockerel, first and second, James Bedel. Pullet, first, Jacob Bedell; second, Kittle and Rickey. Old trio and young trio, firsts, Jacob Bedell.

S. C. White Leghorn—Cock, first, Poad and Reed; second, Johnson and Sadler. Hen, first, Johnson and Sadler; second, S. W. Klingensmith. Cockerel, first, Poad and Reed; second, S. W. Klingensmith. Pullet, first, Johnson and Sadler; second, S. W. Klingensmith. Young trio, first, Poad and Reed; second, J. T. McClelland.

R. C. White Leghorn—Cockerel and pullet, first and second, E. G. Trout.

BROWN LEGHORN

R. C. Light Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, Russel R. Stauffer. Hen, first, Russel R. Stauffer; second, Charles Vlasak. Cockerel, first, Maurice G. Morter; second, Russel R. Stauffer. Pullet, first, Russel R. Stauffer; second, Maurice G. Morter. Old trio and young trio, firsts, Russel R. Stauffer.

S. C. Light Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, John C. Greenewald; second, Guy W. Gerhard. Hen, first and second, Russel R. Stauffer. Cockerel, first, Blaine F. Gerhard; second, Russel R. Stauffer. Pullet, first and second, Russel R. Stauffer. Old trio, first and second, Russel R. Stauffer. Young trio, first, Russel R. Stauffer; second, John C. Greenewald.

R. C. Dark Brown Leghorn—Cock and cockerel, first and second, James J. Dubois. Hen and pullet, firsts, Laywinmohr Farm.

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn—Old Trio, first, John C. Greenewald; second, J. Waldo Hart. Young Trio, first, John C. Greenewald; second, W. R. Mains. Cock, first, John C. Greenewald; second, Emil M. Apel. Hen, first, John C. Greenewald. Cockerel, first, Hoyt Hall; second, John C. Greenewald. Pullet, first, John C. Greenewald; second, Hoyt Hall.

S. C. Ancona—Cockerel, first, Fred L. Williamson; second, Henry Cockcroft. Hen, first, Fred L. Williamson; second, Henry Cockcroft. Pullet, first and second, Fred L. Williamson.

R. C. Ancona—Cock, hen, cockeral, pullet and young trio, all firsts won by A. Christeson.

BUFF MINORCA

S. C. Buff Minorca—Cockerel, hen and pullet, firsts and seconds, R. O. Bordner.

Black Minorca—Cock and hen, firsts, Hildorfer Farms. Pullet, first and second, Z. R. Prentiss. Cockerel, first, Mrs. B. L. Werner. Old trio, first, Hildorfer Farms.

Lakenvelter—Cockerel, first and second, E. Yungschlager.

Blue Andalusian—Cock, first, M. T. Amon; second, J. N. Hazlett. Hen, first, M. T. Amon; second, J. N. Hazlett. Cockerel, first, M. T. Amon. Pullet, first, M. T. Amon; second, J. N. Hazlett. Young trio, first, M. T. Amon; second, S. S. McKain. Old trio, first, S. S. McKain.

White Face Black Spanish—Cock, pullet and hen, firsts and seconds, J. N. Hazlett.

Silver Spangled Hamburg—Cock and hen, firsts, George Volk, Jr., cockerel, first, E. J. Epley; second, George Volk, Jr., pullet, first, George Volk, Jr., second, E. J. Epley.

Golden Spangled Hamburg—Cock, hen, pullet and old trio, firsts, S. S. McKain.

Black Hamburg—Hen, first, S. S. McKain.

BUFF ORPINGTON

Buff Orpington—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, old trio, young trio, all firsts and seconds, won by F. A. Poertner.

Poertner's entry, No. 354, in the cockerel class, was judged the best bird in the show and was given the grand show championship award.

Dark Cornish—Cock and hen, first and seconds, J. N. Hazlett. Cockerel, first and second, Charles Large. Pullet, first, Charles Large; second, J. N. Hazlett.

White Laced Red Cornish—Cock, first, S. S. McKain; cockerel, first, J. N. Hazlett. Hen, first and second, J. N. Hazlett.

Plain Golden Polish, Plain Silver Polish, White Polish, Plain, Bearded White Polish, Bearded Buff Polish, White Crested Black Polish—All classes, firsts and seconds, won by S. S. McKain.

S. C. White Leghorn Production—Cock, first, Mrs. Henry R. Rea; second, McNeis Farms. hen, first, W. P. Baldesberger; cockerel, first, Kurtz Brothers; second, McNeis Farms; Young Trio, first, Kurtz Brothers; second, McNeis Farms; Old Trio, first, Kurtz Brothers; second, McNeis Farms.

S. C. R. I. Red Production—Pullet, first and second, James McQuilken; young trio, first, Howard C. Meyers; hen, first, Howard Meyers.

R. C. R. I. Red Production—Young trio, first, John D. Fleming.

WHITE MINORCA

White Minorca Utility Class—Cock and hen, first, E. J. Epley.

Display pens were by Charles Faust, Pittsburgh White Minorca Farms, and McNeis Farms.

Bronze Turkeys—Tom and hen, firsts and seconds, J. N. Hazlett; young tom, first, Gerald Gray; second, J. N. Hazlett; young hen, first and second, J. N. Hazlett.

White Holland Turkeys—Adult cock, hen, young tom and young hen, all entries by Mrs. Homer Price.

Water Fowl—White runner ducks, pencil runner ducks, La Fairy Fawn runner ducks—first and second prizes won by J. N. Hazlett.

WILL IT SCARE HIM?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRER GROUNDHOG—Mr. John Groundhog with the shadow that the Sun-Telegraph's artist gave him just for the fun of the thing. If he sees his real shadow tomorrow, the sages say, we're gonna have six weeks more of bad weather.

PUNXY 'CHUCK WAITS SHADOW

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 31. (AP)—Whether the abdication of a reigning monarch is at hand will be foretold Monday when Arctomys Monax, jester at the court of King Winter, brings forth his annual prophecy.

Monday, February 2, is Groundhog Day, and Arctomys Monax—scientifically known as such, but otherwise Johnny Woodchuck, alias Brer Groundhog—will arouse himself from a long slumber.

Ambling from his quarters, he will look about. If he glimpses his shadow, the king is good for six weeks more. If he looks in vain for his silhouette, the king's throne is tottering, according to tradition.

The Punxsutawney date-line is occasioned by the residence on a ridge near here of Arctomys Monax, as he likes to be called on February 2. He's held to be the only and original and he's been a famous figure for years.

Pennsylvanian Gets Virgin Island Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Paul M. Pearson, of Pennsylvania, was nominated by President Hoover today to be governor of the Virgin Islands.

RECORDS PROVE GREAT AID IN CHICKEN FARMS

Balanced Rations Vital To Large Production; Guard Against Diseases.

By PROF. FREDERIC H. STONEBURN,
Poultry Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

No business can be successfully conducted without the aid of complete and accurate records. This fact is as true of poultry husbandry as of any other enterprise. The poultryman who fails to maintain a set of records and carefully analyze these at intervals may be compared to the mariner who starts on a long voyage lacking charts and compass.

In any discussion of balanced poultry rations the greatest stress is usually laid upon the protein factor. Protein is a highly essential element in the ration and commonly is the most expensive. Because of the latter fact poultry feeders often try to use protein drawn from the less expensive sources and so reduce the cost of the complete ration.

APPROVED FOOD

Cotton-eed meal carries an unusually high percentage of protein. This material is especially low in price at this writing. The effect of this meal upon egg quality is so marked that even the most inexperienced can detect it.

It is a good practice to make the rounds of the poultry plant after the birds have settled down for the night, enter each pen quietly and listen to the breathing of the birds. If there is a wheezing or rattling in the throats, that is the signal to get busy. This symptom may indicate the presence of the dreaded infectious bronchitis which so often appears during severe weather. The affected birds should be given immediate treatment for the double purpose of relieving them and preventing the disorder from spreading throughout the flock.

COMBAT DISEASE

Removing the birds to dry, warm quarters usually has a marked influence upon them and this alone will in the early stages frequently bring about a quick recovery. But it is wise to give the sufferers individual treatment. Cleanliness and comfort, combined with a tempting ration calculated to maintain their strength will help greatly. The use of a strong disinfectant solution in nostrils and throat is also indicated. Capsules, containing 15 grains of a mixture of equal parts of ammonium chloride and ammonium carbonate, given once or twice daily, will loosen up the mucus and assist the bird in its efforts to expel this material.

Where entire pens or flocks must be treated, creosote vapor may be used right in the buildings.

40 Prizes Offered For Bridge Party

More than 40 prizes will be awarded for progressive bridge, euchre and 500 at the first card party of the new year by the Account Social Club of the Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, Friday evening in the auditorium of the old general office building, Braddock avenue. The committee includes W. L. Quinn, general chairman; Miss Irene Logan, prizes; Paul Hopper, cards; M. A. Zamborsky, tickets and advertising. Beulah Miller is secretary of the club.

HOUSE PLANTS REQUIRE CARE IN IRRIGATION

Regular Watering Needed To Produce Good Growth; Sand in Soil Aids.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Success with plants in the window garden may, when all other conditions are favorable, depend on proper watering.

Mr. Vick

Plants usually selected for window gardens require good drainage. The soil in the pots should be sufficiently porous so the water applied to the surface will moisten the contents of the pot, the surplus promptly draining completely away.

Porousness is obtained by mixing sufficient sand with heavier soil to make it light and friable. Heavy soil, and especially clay, is slow to absorb water. Used in pots, water applied at the surface will be slow to sink in and drain off. Soil of this character retains moisture a long time, once it is wet. Wet soil is cold soil.

WARM SOIL NEEDED

Plants most generally used in window gardens like warm soil. Therefore, it is desirable to water with tepid water, applying it the first thing in the morning. If the day is dark, less water will be required than on bright days.

Plants watered early in the day permit the soil to become warm while the rooms are up to day temperature. By night the soil is warm, somewhat dried out and the plant is in condition to stand the lower night temperature.

If the pots stand in saucers, these should in most cases be emptied of water, as soon as the surplus has drained from the pots.

There are some plants which will thrive with considerable water in the soil. One of these is the so-called umbrella plant, Cyperus alternifollus; others are Aspidistra and Calla Lily. The Cyperus may be planted in a jardiniere of soil with no drainage and if the soil is rich and kept watered, the plant will thrive. These will not be injured by water standing in the saucer.

KEEP SOIL MOIST

The soil in the pots of other plants should not be permitted to dry out completely. Watering one day and then letting the soil become dust dry for a day or more at a time will not do. Water every morning regularly, applying what is needed to soil that seems to be becoming somewhat dry. To those that are damp only a little may be given.

Failure with plants in the house often results from improper watering, such as too much water given regularly; irregular watering, soaking the soil some days and permitting it to bake on others, remaining dry for days, or permitting water to stand in the saucers, causing the soil to become acid.

Possibly failure may be turned into success by following the very simple matter of proper watering.

Dengler to Be Given Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial and birthday dinner will be given Fred F. Dengler, Sixteenth Ward chairman, at the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow night.

Among the honor guests will be Mayor Charles H. Kline, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, President of Council John S. Herron, Public Safety Director James Clark, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, Fire Chief R. L. Smith, G. J. Kamback and W. Y. English, City Council; Judge George V. Moore, Inspector Dennis F. Hennessey, Magistrate William J. Soost, William Magee, former mayor; Robert G. Woodside, controller of Allegheny County; Judge D. P. Foster, Joseph Mackrell, register of wills; Senator James J. Coyne, James P. Kerr, city controller, and Mrs. Helen V. Kniedler, chairlady, Sixteenth Ward. District Attorney Andrew T. Park will be toastmaster.

22 Mine Victims Buried at Linton

LINTON, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The bodies of 22 of the 28 victims of the explosion Wednesday at the Little Betty mine were buried today. Others will be buried tomorrow and Monday.

Business in this city and in the little mining communities nearby was practically suspended today while final tribute was paid to those killed in the blast.

GARDEN TOPICS

Some of the winter prunings may serve as brush for sweet peas; the balance should be promptly burned. Save the ashes, keep dry to put on the garden in the spring. If there is no place to store them, spread on the garden as soon as they are cold.

Do not permit paths to be worn over the lawn while the ground is frozen.

Where there is cow manure, use two pounds of superphosphate daily to each animal. This makes a balanced fertilizer and reduces the plant food loss when the material is stored.

When questioning the price of fruit trees, consider the fact that it takes four years for a nurseryman to develop an apple tree and have it in condition to offer for sale.

Think over last year's failures and figure out what was the reason, if you can, except drought. That is everybody's "alibi" for a poor garden last year and an honest one, but there may be other reasons.

Look over the bulbs and tubers in the cellar and if any are rotting remove the diseased portions and dust with powdered sulphur to prevent any spread.

Poultry and Supplies

200 LEGHORN pullets for sale, $1.25 each. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo rd., Bellevue.

EGGS, Barred Rocks, Wh. Rocks, Orpingtons, 100, $7.95; heavy asst., $6.95; prepaid. Hardesty Central Farms, Jeff. Ctr., Mo.

500 LEGHORN pullets for sale, $1.25 each. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo rd., Bellevue. Open for sale, 7:0 R.12.

DUCKS—White Pekin, 2 drakes and 6 ducks, $16. Barred Rock chickens. Parks and Hill, Jr., $12 each. Perrysville 342.

CHICKS—BABIES—standardbreds. Husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpington & shipped in brooder box, no chill, 100-$9; prepaid. Hoe del. Ocars, Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Brookside Big, Husky Quality Chicks. Extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Prices and stock guaranteed. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

BELLE RIDGE S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Large type, champion layers; all chicks hatched from eggs produced on our farm by 1,000 blood tested breeders. trapnested for high egg mating chicks, $17 per hundred; proven money-makers. Send for free catalog.
Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS S. C. Wh. Leghorns, Tancred 018 431[illegible] 5000 "mating pur—100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $12—100, White Rocks, $10—100. Mixed, $8—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free-range flocks, 100% live arrly guar. C.O.D. free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS AT REASONABLE PRICES. Barred and white rocks, white leghorns, white wyandottes and single comb reds. Other breeds to special arrangement. Custom hatching.
ROYAL HATCHERY CO.
R. F. D. No. 3, Orrtanville, Pa.
Phone Connellsville 447 R.

PINECREST CHIX
ORDER NOW. Cash or C.O.D.
Catalog Free. 100 500 1000
Barred Rocks and Reds. $12 $57.50 $110
S.C.W. Leghorns 10 47.50 90
Heavy Mix 10 47.50 90
Light Mix 7.00 35.00 70
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

MUSCOVY DUCKS FOR BREEDING. If interested in Muscovy Ducks here is your opportunity. Twenty-six drakes and eight ducks, all first-class, breeders. Drakes that I have already sold weighed 14 pounds. Many in the lot that will go as heavy. Flock will average nine-five per cent black. Finest blood lines. This breed obtainable. Wonderful layers and producers. Leave me fill your order. These ducks have been raised upon an alfalfa range. John A. C. Ziegler, R. D. 1, York, Pa.

Walck Baby Chicks
40,000 WEEKLY
Barred and White Rock, White Wyandotte Reds, Black Giants, Minorcas and Brown and Buff White Leghorns. Breeders culled by Lloyd Baker, State College graduate, also ten years experience. We use the most modern equipment and have had 21 years' experience. Our prices and terms are reasonable. Write for catalog and early order discounts.
L. E. WALCK HATCHERIES,
Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
White and Barred Rocks
Rhode Island Reds
White Leghorns
Send For Our 1931 Catalog and Prices.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 285-R21. FREEPORT, PA.

POULTRY MEN STUDY ECONOMY

Economic factors that affect poultry and profits on Pennsylvania farms will be important subjects discussed during the second day's session of the poultry school to be held by the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, February 10 and 11.

The sessions, to be held in the board room of the chamber, are expected to be attended by poultry growers from throughout the district. H. H. Kauffman, of State College, will speak on the economic factors. Other speakers will include C. M. Ferguson, of State College; Floyd Wiltshire, McKeesport; W. H. McNees, Imperial; Harry Singer, secretary of the Mutual Poultry Association, and H. W. Herrmann, Crafton.

The programs will be in charge of Henry R. Eby, county agricultural association, and Frank Shaffer, of the chamber.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN supplies, feed, grass, excelsior, pet and white. M. H. Goldberg, GR 6848.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes, yearling cockerels, to last, $5; good layers, mated for Raymond Heald, Wa[illegible] Chester, Pa.

INCUBATOR, 1,400 egg, excellent condition, oil burner and hot water heating, will sell reasonable, can be seen at Brosius Farms, Valencia, Pa. Mars 36 R 4.

We wish to extend our thanks to our old and new customers and friends who visited our exhibit at the poultry show. EGLO DEP egg mash and Quaker dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.65. Altman's mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil. 5-19. Altman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil. Altman's poultry peat litter, $2.90 bale. Bran $1.30, white middlings, $1.45, crack corn, $1.70, pure corn chop, $1.70, oats, 55c, 5% scratch, $1.70, pure peat chop, $1.70, scratch, $1.70, wheat, $1.80, oats, 80c, rye, $1 bushel, dry beet pulp, $1.85, chop, $1.45, choice alfalfa hay, granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $2.90 large bale.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave., Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave., Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st., Sterling 0500. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave., Phone 1624. McKeesport, 925 5th ave., Phone 21286. Export, Phone 20, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st., Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st., Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st., Phone 1361. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, 64.

Farm and Garden

A SUBSTITUTE for fertilizing purposes, less than one-half the cost of lime, delivered. Rochez Bros., 215 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa. Valley 970.

ORIENTAL poppies, 14 for $1; gladiolus blooming size, 3 inch, $1 per 100; iris, 50c doz., postpaid. Flower seeds. Price list on request. Flower Gardens, Valencia, Pa.

GLADIOLI, No. 1 bulbs, $2.50 per 100. America, Herada, C. Glow, Los Angeles and 100 other fine varieties. 100 mixed hardy garden plants. List on request. Gladioli Gardens, Box 186, Yardley, Pa.

FOR SALE, EVERGREENS, 2 Col. blue spruce, 11 ft.; 2 Col. blue spruce, 13 ft.; white pine 5 to 35 ft.; spruce 3 to 11 ft.; white maples, age size, 11 feet; 100 trees to pick from. Louis E. Heald, 315 Fairview ave., Butler, Pa. Phone 2475-Z.

2 PALMS 10c
(The Glorious Palms of Florida) Sent to you for $1.50 plus 10c. Easily grown from seeds. Will produce to self to new folks. Limit 2 packets of Palm seed. Picture Catalogue of wonderful plants and money back coupon for only 10 cents. ORDER NOW. Grover C. Scott, Dept. S., Paradise, Pa.

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In planning your garden, consult Burpee's Annual Garden Book first! It offers the widest possible information for growing more beautiful flowers and improved vegetables. Write for your copy today. It's free.
W. Atlee Burpee Co.
502 Burpee Building, Phila., Pa.

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FREE to You!
It contains a mine of authentic information and suggestions for planting and growing vegetables, flowers, rose bushes, shrubs, bulbs and plants, and describes also in detail the latest Poultry Equipment Brooders, Farm and Garden Implements.
Very person interested in Farming, Gardening, Poultry Raising or those who want to beautify the landscape of their home should have this Catalogue. Write or call for your copy today, mentioning this paper.
Paper-White Narcissus Bulbs. Planted indoors in a bowl with pebbles and water, the bulbs bloom in about 4 weeks. Special, while stock lasts, at 50c dozen; 100, $3.50; postpaid.
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Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80
SPRING DELIVERY—POSTPAID
These trees are all 7 and 8 years old. Height, 18 to 18 inches. Transplanted and Nursery grown, sheared once. A private collection at a very low price. Freshly dug from our Nurseries.
Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Norway Spruce, tall growing; 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Juniper Communis, low-growing, spreading type.

GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS (Cedrus Deodora) — World's Most Beautiful Evergreen! Trees about 2 ft., nicely shaped. Each $2.20
MUGO PINE, nice low growing, 10 to 12 inches, 2 FOR $1.10
SILVER FIR (Abies Concolor)—Our most beautiful Sr. Limited number. Trees 1 to 1½ ft., sheared. (Balled and Burlapped.) EACH $2.30
AMERICAN ARBORVITAE, 1½ ft., sheared and bushy. EACH $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce, King of Evergreens. Each $1.10
8-9 year-old. Sheared, bushy. Trees 5-year-old, not sheared but nice, 2 for $1.10
Limited number 11-year-old Trees, 1½ feet, balled and burlapped, each $2.50
PINK AND BLUE HYDRANGEAS (Hardy)—Very old plants, 2 years. $1.10
HARDY AZALEAS NUDIFLORA—Pink. Early Bloomer. Blooming-size plants. EACH $1.10
RHODODENDRONS—Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ ft., 1 FOR $1.25
1 Collec. of 12 Hardy Perennials for Blooming size, suitable for border. $1.50
1 Collec. of 12 Hardy Perennials for Blooming size, suitable cut flowers. $1.50
1 Collec. of 12 Hardy Perennials for Blooming size, suitable rock garden. $1.50
FREE Your choice of 1 collection of Perennials with every order amounting to $5.00 or more. THIS WEEK ONLY. BE SURE TO ORDER NOW!
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance. Trees Balled and Burlapped, Add 25c.
New Market Perennial Gardens
12 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

10 Evergreens For $1.10
SPRING SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five years old, 12 to 15 inches high.
1 American Spruce, 4 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS, $1.85
4 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Junipertus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old, 15 to 20 inches high.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old; two trees $1.10
6-9 yr. old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, $1.10 ea.
With every order of $5.50 or over you may select FREE $1.10 worth of any stock from this advertisement.
(THIS WEEK ONLY)
50 PANSIES, giant-flowering mixture, mailed postpaid $1.10
50 DAISY, English single, white, red, pink $1.10
Order Now for Spring Delivery

Field Grown Stock 10c ea.
200 ACRES, BLOOMING SIZE.
Delphiniums, Dark Blue & Light Blue; Columbines, all colors; Oriental Poppies, Bowers 8 inches across, different colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies, Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Foxgloves, different colors.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More
Rock Garden Plants, 25 Var. 10c each
Rock Garden Evergreens, 10 Var. 10c each
Japanese Barberry, 2-ft. bushy, 25c each
FREE, Targain price list on Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Shrubs. Novelty Scandrogan plants. Asters, Zinnias, Calceolarias, other flowers and vines.
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Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

ONLY 12 JEWS ON CHARITY LIST

Only a dozen Jewish applicants have appeared among the 5,000 destitute men cared for by the Helping Hand relief organization this winter, Dr. L. B. Bernstein, executive secretary of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Bernstein quoted from a letter received from Attorney Harry I. Miller, secretary of the Helping Hand, in which the latter congratulated the Jewish welfare agencies for their thoroughness in taking care of their needy.

A drive for $450,000 for Jewish welfare work will be launched soon, with Alfred M. Oppenheimer as general chairman. Vice chairmen are Eugene Herzog, Raymond M. Kaufmann and Charles J. Rosenbloom.

PARTYING IN PAJAMAS

Photo by Fotogramic

PITTSBURGHERS SOCIETY—Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh, New York, Paris and London, the noted continental hostess, on beach at Havana for pajama party given by Mrs. William Wallace for Americans wintering there.

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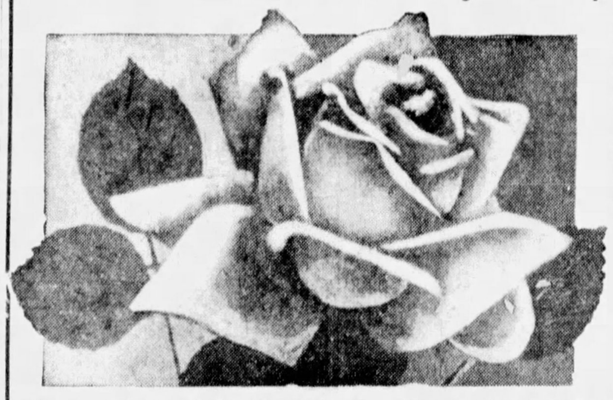

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy, 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75, but you must order by Friday, February 6, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight February 6. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Friday.
Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field grown, hardy stock, and we give you 42 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.
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Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Friday, February 6
ORDER NOW, on or before Friday, February 6, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 42 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.
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LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LA FRANCE—Silvery blush.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. ED. HERRIOTE—Coral-red shaded yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow shaded salmon-rose.
MRS. A. RICHARDS—Pink and yellow.
OLD GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh shaded rose.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
PHARISAER—Rosy white shaded with salmon.
PREMIER—Clear shade of rose-pink.
QUEEN ALEXANDRE—Scarlet and yellow.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.
RICHMOND—Scarlet-crimson.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
ROSE-MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SOUVENIR DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red, buds opening to terra-cotta.
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TEMPLAR—New. Crimson-red.
42 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW!
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Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 1, 1931 MARCH of EVENTS THEATERS - REALTY

WHAT IS THE GREATEST POWER?

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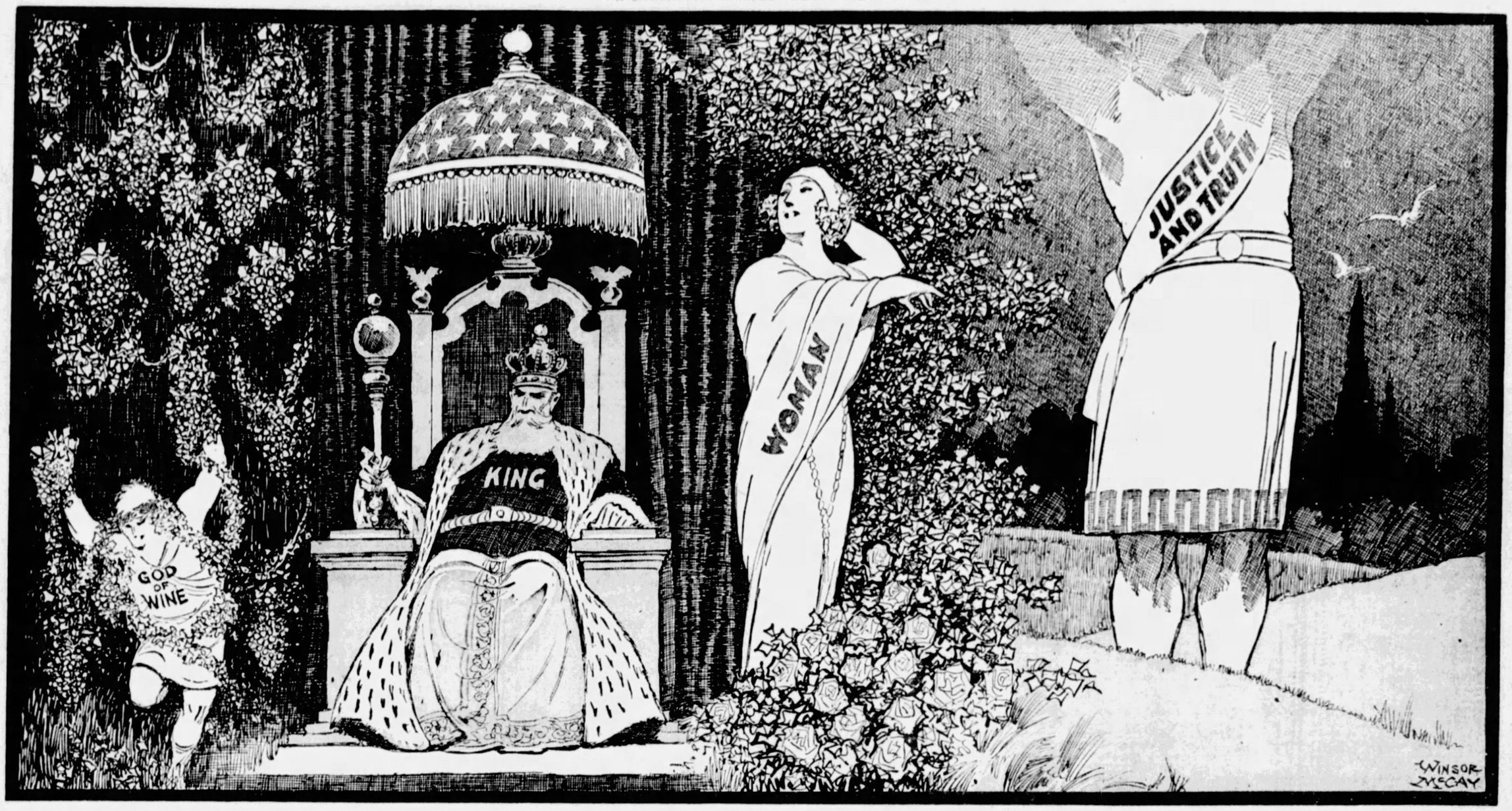

"Whoever fights, whoever falls, Justice conquers evermore."

SO SAYS Emerson, and so says the history of the world.

The greatest power, ruling men and the universe, is JUSTICE, of which truth is the essence.

The mighty Milton, in his "Meditations Upon Divine Justice and the Death of King Charles the First," tells of a discussion at the Court of Darius, the great king, in which POWER was discussed.

King Darius organized the debate, the winner, who proved to be Zorobabel, the "Prince of the Captive Jews," to be "clad in purple, drink in gold, sleep on a bed of gold, and sit next Darius."

Milton's exact words you shall read later, but, before you read what Milton said, discuss for a moment in your own mind: "What thing is to be counted strongest of all other?"

A child would say "a horse, an elephant or a whale is strongest." A man might say "money" or "political power" rules.

Another might say "control of a man's religious opinion, which in turn controls the man," is the greatest power.

It is a GREAT power, but not the greatest.

* * *

Milton's account of the session at the Court of Darius, which is part of his "Meditations Upon Divine Justice," was written to justify Cromwell's execution of King Charles the First.

Milton was Cromwell's secretary, writing long letters, sometimes in English, often in Latin, to which Cromwell's name was signed.

Cromwell himself wrote the letters, better because they were shorter, reflecting his fighting character.

But when it came to writing high-sounding phrases to prove that Parliament is above a king, and that the Parliament, meaning Cromwell, was justified in cutting off King Charles' head, Milton was well chosen for the job.

HEAR MILTON:

"It happened once, as we find in Esdras and Josephus, authors not less believed than any under sacred, to be a great and solemn debate in the Court of Darius, what thing was to be counted strongest of all others.

"He that could resolve this, in reward of his excellent wisdom, should be clad in purple, drink in gold, sleep on a bed of gold, and sit next Darius. None but they, doubtless, who were reputed wise, had the question propounded to them; who after some respite given them by the king to consider, in full assembly of all his lords and gravest counsellors, returned severally what they thought.

"The first held that wine was strongest; another, that the king was strongest; but Zorobabel, Prince of the Captive Jews and heir to the crown of Judah, being one of them, proved women to be stronger than the king, for that he himself had seen a concubine take the crown from off his head to set it upon her own; and others beside him have likewise seen the like feat done, and not in jest.

"Yet he proved on, and it was so yielded by the king himself, and all his sages, that neither wine, nor women, nor the king, but truth of all other things was the strongest.

"For me, though neither asked, nor in a nation that gives such rewards to wisdom, I shall pronounce my sentence somewhat different from Zorobabel; and shall defend that either truth and justice are all one (for truth is but justice in our knowledge and justice is but truth in our practice); and he indeed so explains himself, in saying that with truth is no accepting of persons, which is the property of justice, or else if there be any odds, that justice, though not stronger than truth, yet by her office is to put forth and exhibit more strength in the affairs of mankind.

"For truth is properly no more than contemplation; and her utmost efficiency is but teaching; but justice in her very essence is all strength and activity; and hath a sword put into her hand, to use against all violence and oppression on the earth.

"She it is most truly, who accepts no person, and exempts none from the severity of her stroke. She never suffers injury to prevail, but when falsehood first prevails over truth; and that also is a kind of justice done on them who are so deluded.

"Though wicked kings and tyrants counterfeit her sword, as some did that buckler fabled to fall from Heaven into the capitol, yet she communicates her power to none but such as, like herself, are just, or at least will do justice.

"For it were extreme partiality and injustice, the flat denial and overthrow of herself, to put her own authentic sword into the hand of an unjust and wicked man, or so far to accept and exalt one mortal person above his equals, that he alone shall have the punishing of all other men transgressing, and not receive like punishment from men, when he himself shall be found the highest transgressor."

At the court of King Darius, long ago, wise men discussed power and the wisest were asked to say where it resides.

Mr. McCay's picture illustrates the discussion and the decision.

There is power in strong drink. Wine has overthrown great men.

KNOWLEDGE is power, and MONEY is power.

And there is great power in the wiles of women, and also in their greater insight.

But the power that rules eternal is the power that resides in JUSTICE and TRUTH.

There you have an interesting picture of solemn debate at a great court long centuries ago. You imagine the king on his throne, listening to wise men discussing power. As he himself possessed power to have all their heads cut off, perhaps he thought to himself: "I am the real power, but I shall not say so."

It amused him to seem to be a philosopher occasionally.

You would have liked to hear that discussion. Perhaps somebody will revamp it on the radio, with modern thinkers and talkers.

One wise man said, wine was the greatest power.

But while wine conquers great intellects, it is only destructive. And real power is in CONSTRUCTION, not in DESTRUCTON.

Another wise man said the king was the greatest power in the world. Darius probably thought to himself: "There's an intelligent man."

Then came Zorobabel, "Heir to the crown of Judah." The Jews were then held captive. His active brain, inherited from men and women that had been thinking for many centuries, knew how to please the great king. It was easy for him to win the seat next to Darius, the bed of gold, the purple clothing.

First he advances woman as the strongest thing, holding back his real opinion. He tells how he had seen a woman take a crown from the king's head and put it on her own, therefore she must have been more powerful than the king.

After this clever suggestion had been applauded, Zorobabel, well knowing that the weakness of a king for one of the women in his court meant little, went on to show "that neither wine nor women, not the king, but TRUTH of all other things was the strongest."

There was nobody there to quote Bacon's "What is truth, said jesting Pilate, and would not wait for an answer." And Zorobabel won the debate.

But Milton refuses, as you will refuse, to take the decision of the Jewish prince as conclusive. Truth is important, but it is not the most important thing. The greatest power is JUSTICE, of which truth is but a part, for as Milton says, "Truth and Justice are all one (for truth is but justice in our knowledge, and justice is but truth in our practice)."

Milton was arguing, as has been said, to justify Cromwell's execution of King Charles, a self-indulgent monarch.

Charles did some good things, among others encouraging Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood.

But Cromwell did a better thing when he rid the throne of Charles and England of absolute rule by kings. It never again came back in full force.

* * *

All know, many to their sorrow, the power of alcohol, but it is limited.

Hundreds of millions of unfortunate human beings have groaned under the power of kings, emperors and Caesars, although history says that many of those, like Ivan the Terrible and Louis the Eleventh, considered most dreadful, were in reality constructively useful to their people.

And you could write a thousand volumes on the power of women, their control of men that has meant so much for civilization, beginning with Eve in the garden.

If she had not been ambitious to know more, if she had not said to herself, "I will take a chance," then biting into the apple, we should all be sitting in a garden with no clothes on, nothing to do but play with the animals, no clothing or shirt factories, no automobile, flying machine, telescope, Newton, or Einstein.

* * *

Everybody remembers Lincoln's powerful mother, Nancy Hanks, and Napoleon's mother, Letitia Ramolino, following the soldiers from one Corsican battle field to another before Bonaparte was born, and Olympias, mother of Alexander, who probably was responsible for Philip's death and Alexander's early start.

And Cleopatra took Mark Antony away from his real career in Rome, wasting his life in hot Egyptian sunshine. Ferrero says Cleopatra was an ugly woman, and Mark Antony was interested only in her gold, not in herself. He wanted the money to go back and beat Caesar.

Nevertheless, Cleopatra conquered him.

And there was the wonderful Roman woman whose husband, condemned to death by his own hand, hesitated to inflict the blow.

She took the dagger from him, stabbed herself to the heart, smiling and saying *Don Doelet Paete*, "it does not hurt," thus restoring his courage.

There was Charlotte Corday who, with her dagger, ended Marat's tyranny, as he lay in the bathtub, and the Jewish woman still blessed by her race that drove a nail in the forehead of the sleeping invader.

Great is the power of women, taking care of men as they are born, creating them, and with kindness making their journey to the grave peaceful.

But greatest of all, as Milton and history testify, is the power of JUSTICE. It gives to man his opportunity, prevents or corrects oppression, recognizes no criterion but truth. No inequality in the eyes of law.

It was a great advocate that Cromwell chose when he selected Milton to prove that the execution of Charles was justice.

And it was a great advocate that the wisdom of Providence chose when it selected Milton to make the successful fight against censorship of books, as he did so powerfully in his Areopagitica.

We have crime, fraud, bootlegging, blackmailing, bribery.

We have justice that is expensive, quite beyond the reach of poor men.

We have much discouragement. But it is a comfort to know that in the long run justice rules, and justice, of which truth and honesty are a part, is the power that outlives and conquers all others.

The Screen and Its Players

MUSICAL

OSCAR SHAW and Grace Brinkley are featured in the George White musical production, "Flying High," which opens in the Alvin beginning Monday.

'Subway Express' And 'Flying High' Thrill and Amuse

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONLY A FEW seasons back the theatrical atmosphere was full of mystery, murder and thrills—lately it has been less gruesome and grueling. "Subway Express," coming to the Nixon, is the first play of crime and detection we've had outside of "In the Meantime," now called "Midnight." And two women are responsible for this latest attack on our nerves.

Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison have had a novel idea. The scene of their play is a crowded subway car—which means a large cast. In this world of straphangers a Wall street broker is found dead. He has been shot, it seems, though it turns out presently that he has been electrocuted.

Who did the deed?

Of course there's a detective at hand to solve the mystery. Leo Curley plays the part of Inspector Hannon, and made a hit by a display of almost human intelligence. The drama lasted eight months in New York, and three months in Chicago—and these places are bored with crime on the stage, having bigger and better murders out in the alley.

Unmask the Guilty

Sleuth Leo Curley Hannon proceeds to find the criminal by locking the car while he investigates. Since there are about 40 people in the car, every one a potential criminal, they have to ride about for three acts to eliminate the innocent and unmask the guilty.

All these amusing or startling developments are ingeniously put together, and serve to introduce a new leading lady, only 19, in the person of Virginia Curley. Her father is the clever sleuth of the drama, so it's a sort of family affair. She was studying dramatic art at Columbia when she was engaged to play in "Subway Express." Now she is expecting to go back to Columbia to finish her course, but this "Subway Express" hasn't come to a stop yet.

For suspense, realism, humorous character studies, and good staging by Chester Erskin, one of the new men on Broadway, "Subway Express" has been recommended for a trial trip.

More of George White

The musical center of gravity—or levity—is shifted to the Alvin Theater, where George White brings another of his frolicsome and tuneful productions, called "Flying High."

Who's the comedian? is the first question.

Bert Lahr is the answer. He is one of the most exhilarating lunatics in musical comedy.

Who's the prima donna? is the next question.

Grace Brinkley answers "Here." She has been heard and seen in "The Coconuts," "Greenwich Village Follies" and "White Lilacs."

Who's the juvenile hero? is the last question.

Oscar Shaw does the heroing—and has been doing it for 22 years. He did it with Eddie Foy and Sam Bernard. In "Flying High" he makes his entrance in a parachute as frisky as ever.

The Rest Is Easy

Three fundamental questions having been answered, the rest is easy. It is generally unnecessary to tell who wrote the book of a musical comedy—everybody did. It is usually un-

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NOVELTY

LEO AND VIRGINIA CURLEY in "Subway Express," all of the action of which takes place on a moving subway car. It is the attraction in the Nixon.

Two More Plays Add To Season's Sorrow And Ash-Dusty Days

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

I TAKE MY text from Byron: "We wither from our youth, we gasp away—"

Two plays have fallen upon the Broadway theaters lately from the typists of two well-esteemed young American playwrights. These are "Philip Goes Forth," by George Kelly, and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry.

This is a sad and lonesome season. Plays of any sort are few enough. Good, even fair, plays are singular. Mr. Mantle confides to me he is afeared he will have to call his next annual volume simply "The Ten Plays of 1930-31." Theatrical weeklies report that drama critics will be all resigned and rusticated within another year. We already are groping in the twilight of the gallery gods.

In Ashes of Art

In such an atmosphere of sackcloth scenery and ashes of art, therefore, it might behoove us first-nightly reviewers to pull our shots, to spare that tree, and to work with fellow mourners towards the establishment of a national park for the preservation of poor plays and the propagation of second-rate silliness.

I'm sorry, I'm one of an all-too-evident public which prefers no play to a poor one. My aim may go cock-eyed but I'll shoot until the last clay pipe is down. In my far from infallible eyesight both "Philip Goes Forth" and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" look like poor plays.

Tame and Annoying

Mr. Kelly's little opus about Philip, a golden lad who wants to be a playwright but just hasn't the right stuff in him, is a tame and annoyingly tutelary affair. Why the author of such Broadway-sized successes as "Craig's Wife" and "The Show-Off" ever bothered to elongate it from a moral-coated vaudeville skit I can't tell you.

Mr. Kelly is a master of small-talk, a pretty caricaturist, and his more recent plays have made only too successful efforts to confine their tempests within teapots. He so worships an effect of casualness, that he cannot be chagrined when "Philip Goes Forth" meets such casual returns from the critics, quite one and all.

Mr. Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was hailed, on the other hand, by all critics but one. From behind my haystack I creep to admit I was that lone one.

Thought It Mush

I read descriptions and prophecies concerning it the next day so glowing as to put even Mr. Barry's own fine prose to pallid shame. I had seen the stuff that Pulitzer prize plays are made of, and I had thought it mush.

A few evenings later I stole back to the Henry Miller Theater, got me a seat (paid for it, too, in contrite cash!), and saw the whole of Mr. Barry's play a second time. So soon as some of my squadron of disagreers have wiped away the froth from their Pegasi, I trust I can persuade them to go do the same.

Mr. Barry is, oftimes, a quite magical writer. He also is a writer who can be easily and excellently acted. And that means that he is, on the face of the footlights, a successful playwright. But it does not mean that he has, this time of all his times, written a great—or even a good—play.

PICTURE

RUTH CHATTERTON is starred in "The Right to Love," showing as the photoplay attraction of the Penn's stage and screen program.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.

AT THE TIME of Wally Reid's sad death Mrs. Wallace Reid became a crusader against narcotics, not because she expected or wanted financial gain, but because she thought she might be able to save others from the same fate that cut down Wally in the glory of his youth. Mrs. Theresa Rubens, who saw her beautiful and talented daughter, Alma, become a victim of drugs, has the same idea. Mrs. Rubens told me that her life's work would be to see if she couldn't fight the dope ring. A wonderful woman, Theresa Rubens, and if anyone can keep the evil of narcotics from spreading she ought to be able to do it. I hope she will be given a chance to talk to women's clubs and to enlist their aid in her fight.

* * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought over some of the natives who were in "Trader Horn." One of the boys has been very impatient to get back to Africa. Irving Thalberg questioned him and asked if he didn't like California and why he was so unhappy. Finally he confessed and said he had paid $50 on a wife and wanted to go back to claim her. What an ovation Mutia Oomoolu, the ranchero, received when he and his dark lady love appeared in the theater. They tell me he speaks only a few phrases of English, and I am the kind of girl who believes what she hears until she is told differently.

* * *

Young Robert Coogan has captivated all the executives at Paramount studios. B. P. Schulberg says he is the smartest lad he has ever seen. Robert, who makes his screen debut as

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Variety, Reviving, Needs To Keep Acts Unsullied

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

VAUDEVILLE APPEARS to be at the beginning of a vival. Reference is made to vaudeville as such. Not the ariety acts that appear in the "presentations" in the movie ouses, but vaudeville of the kind that once was the most opular entertainment. The vaudeville that became so afient because of box-office takings that it could lure from e legitimate stage some of the greatest dramatic stars, inuding even the Divine Sara Bernhardt. The vaudeville that ought forward into the spotlight of fame its own stars, like ill Rogers, Van & Schenck, Gallagher & Shean and others.

he vaudeville that could not ep these luminaries because ere was a more affluent form entertainment growing up ongside of it—the musical medy. The vaudeville that ially became so unlively that was thought to have died.

Signs Favorable

It begins to revive. Perhaps is too early to judge, but signs t the Davis indicate that the audeville fan still has plenty of fe left no matter what the hysical state of his once faorite form of amusement. If audeville does the right thing y him it will find that the fan s a loyal friend. He is a friend ho is not a deserter. He did ot desert when vaudeville beran to lag. Vaudeville had long before proved untrue and undeserving of loyalty. It had become stale—and foul—except in places where it was compelled to remain clean.

Had to Be Clean

Such places were the Davis and its predecessor, the Grand, as leading "big time" houses of the Keith circuit. Harry Davis always was a stickler for cleanliness. So was his first lieutenant, Eugene L. Connolly. So was his business associate, the late State Senator John P. Harris. Clean was the watchword there—always. The Davis was the paragon of the entire circuit. No "blue" gag or indelicate piece of "business" ever survived beyond the Monday matinee there. Censorship was strict, and the order to cut was an order that meant business.

Yet, even had other theaters been as strict in this particular as the Davis, which they were not, there was still another matter that tended to deaden vaudeville. Perhaps it was the same element—just plain laziness. Any "actor" can get a laugh from the unthinking person with a dirty gag. And the actor who resorts to such material does not have to do any thinking either. So he manufactured his "comedy" the easiest way. It took brains and thought to work out real comedy, and the indolent actor who could get away with murder in some theaters, was disinclined to work. Hence the ribald quip, the suggestive gesture, and—perhaps worst of all in its deadly effect—the retaining of chestnutty material until it was as hairy and moth-eaten as a sophomore's raccoon toga.

That this was, and is, inexcusable is proven by the experience of our friends of the radio, Amos 'n' Andy. These boys

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Chatterton, Lowe, Stars In New Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

RUTH CHATTERTON, talented lady of the emotional drama, who made her mark in the movies as Madame X, again is back on our screen. This time she portrays a dual role in "The Right to Love," a film based on Susan Glaspell's novel, "Brook Evans." It is in the Penn.

The picture story tells of a romantic repression through two generations and of the tragic events that follow a secret tryst.

The cast includes Paul Lukas, Irving Pichel, Oscar Apfel and David Manners. Young Mr. Manners, you may recall, first claimed the eyes of movie fans in "Journey's End."

We've heard about golf widows. Now comes a movie that gives us a golf widower. It is "Part Time Wife," the current feature in the Stanley. Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams portray the leading roles.

Romantic Affairs

The story concerns a young wife who spends all her time on golf links and a young husband who doesn't like her to do so. So there is a separation and all that. But happiness comes when the golf bug also bites the husband.

"Passion Flower" is the Aldine booking. It brings Lewis Stone back to the local screen. Which is more or less an event, for Mr. Stone is a talented actor. His last important screen appearance here was with Dorothy Mackaill in "The Office Wife."

Other players in "Passion Flower" are Kay Johnson, Kay Francis, Charles Bickford, Zasu Pitts and Bobby Dukes. The film is all about two wealthy ladies who struggle for the affections of a handsome chauffeur.

The Pioneers Again

The Fulton and the Sheridan Suare are affording local movie fans the opportunity of taking Horace Greeley's advice. Their booking is "The Painted Desert." The theme is that of the rivalry of two hardy pioneers and of an orphaned child who grows up to be a hero.

William Boyd, the Volga Boatman Boyd, and Helen Twelvetrees head the cast. Two screen oldtimers also are prominent—J. Farrell MacDonald and William Farnum. Yes, 'tis the same Mr. Farnum who recently staged a comeback amid the royal pageantry of Norma Talmadge's picture, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion."

Regis Toomey, the former

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GRANT WITHERS and Mary Astor in "Other Men's Women," showing on the screens of the Davis and Enright theaters.

SECRETS

TOMMY CLIFFORD, Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in "Part-Time Wife," photoplay feature in Stanley.

Sweetest Hollywood Lass Is Tag Mary Brian Wears

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.

"HOW DO YOU keep out of scandal?" suddenly asked Gary Cooper of Mary Brian.

He winked at me.

"I can't write," replied Mary, returning the wink.

Gary grinned appreciatively and lapsed into Cooperish silence.

In her answer is a complete analysis of Mary Brian. "The sweetest Girl in Hollywood" is a horrible reputation to maintain, or live down. Mary doesn't care either way. She didn't seek the description, people simply affixed it to her. Incidentally, whether Mary Brian likes it or not, that phase could include a much greater territory than Hollywood.

Not Sugary Sweet

The sweetness that is Mary's thank heaven, is not sugary. It is spiced with the spontaneous wit of a girl who knows what most things are all about. Mary Brian isn't the type who asks, "Momma, what's beer?" There is a pleasant sophistication combined with her natural innocence, born of a young lady who may not have done things—but has been places.

Even Rudy Vallee

Withal, Mary still is the girl every one wants to protect. She is probably far more capable of taking care of herself than most of her volunteer protectors. It is such a personality that led Rudy Vallee to admit more than a violent crush; that created rumors of romance with Buddy Rogers, Richard Dix and others who usually are pursued madly by most young girls.

That thought reminded me to ask Mary, "Suppose you marry? Would you retire or continue working in pictures?"

Mary's reply came as though she had never given that matter any thought.

Not Much Bothered

"Why, she said, as if the question answered itself, "that would depend on whatever my husband wanted me to do. If I marry some one, I hope I'll care enough for him to make him happy. If my retirement does that, I'll be happy in doing so. If it gives him pleasure for me to continue working, then that will be my happiness. I'm not worried about it."

There we have Mary Brian. A young, lovely girl who doesn't wail about being tired of being good. (You'd be astonished to know how unusual that is.) Who doesn't weep for an opportunity to be ba-ad, oh so awf'ly ba-ad. She takes her job as it comes and does it well. Regardless of what character Mary is assigned to, there is one she can never step out of, and fans will never tire of seeing. That's Mary Brian.

Gang Movie Jumps Into Popularity

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.

THE SEARCH for romance that is threatened by all of our modern ideas may be the reason for the popularity of underworld dramas. The sedentary lives most folk lead find an outlet in the vicarious thrill of gangster melodramas.

The character of Al Capone has been disguised in dozens of different ways on the screen. He is pictured as a Robin Hood, who steals from the rich that the poor may live. This idea, of course, is erroneous, but it appeals to the imagination. I have met Al Capone and talked with him, and while he has always felt that society dealt him a nasty blow he never has cared for any of his screen prototypes.

This is not to be a story of Al Capone, however. I want to deal more in generalities. I want to get at the bottom of the popularity of these gangster plays, which seem to intrigue the world and assure the theater owners of making money.

'Beer and Blood'

I had luncheon last week with Kubec Glasmon and John Bright, the two young Chicago boys who wrote "Beer and Blood," supposed to be the life of Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake. Under the name of "The Public Enemy" Warner Brothers are putting this Chicago gang story on the screen.

The two lads, who say they are eyed with open suspicion by many people because they have come from Chicago and because they have written so much about the underworld, are entertaining talkers.

"Why do you suppose underworld plays continue to be so popular?" I asked Mr. Bright.

Supplies Thrill

"Years ago," he answered, "the public found its greatest enjoyment in stories of the Wild West. Broncho Billy and W. S. Hart were the screen heroes who had no competition. The old tales of the Wild and Woolly West have worn to a thread and there must be something to take their place. The underworld stories come the nearest to fulfilling that necessity for a thrill."

Both boys say they are not anxious to specialize in these underworld tales, but at present they seem destined to confine their talents to this type of play although their first novel was a biography of big Bill Thompson, Chicago's colorful mayor.

Certainly the history of underworld stories on the screen is worth our time.

"Little Caesar," the most recent of these, broke all records in New York. It took Edward Robinson, character actor, valuable as a support of a star, and gave him the title of star. War-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LOUISE FAZENDA goes blonde but evidently not thirsty in "Viennese Nights," film to be seen here soon. The lads are Bert Roach and Alexander Gray.

'WAY OUT WEST

HELEN TWELVETREES goes riding over the western plains in "The Painted Desert," film of the ranch country. It is being shown in the Fulton and Sheridan Square.

'Cimarron' Is Cheered

By REGINA CREWE.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

HOWDY, HOLLYWOOD. That big noise from Broadway? That was the cheering for "Cimarron," that bell-ringing melodrama which gave New York critics a chance to dust off their best dollar praise-words! It was a big night, neighbors. And a big picture.

You'd have laughed, though, like we'uns did, to witness the stage-fright of Director Wesley Ruggles and Richard Dix, the star, when Floyd Gibbons made 'em take a bow "in person." If there were ever two unhappy boys, they were Rich and Wes at that moment.

Except Ruggles, all the "Cimarron" crowd has gone home. "Poor Richard" Dix, by the way, had a tough session with the dentist before his departure. But what do a few teeth mean to "Yancey Cravat"? There are enough left for Rich to sink into a good piece of dramatic meat.

As for the other pictures in Broadway's 15 movie theaters, "Little Caesar still is the excitement. It's going into its fourth week. Not even the Daisy pub-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

William DeMille Waits For Right Job Directing

By MARQUIS BUSBY,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.

WILLIAM DE MILLE is looking for a studio that wants a promising director who is willing to learn.

He says so himself. There are, however, some ifs, buts and ands attached to that statement. For instance, he wants to be pretty sure from whom he's learning. He's no novice at the fascinating game of canning celluloid romances himself.

For the first time in several years this director is unattached to the roster of any film concern. He's watching and waiting for the right connection to make a re-appearance.

Tries Own Theories

His last picture was "Passion Flower," adapted from a novel by Kathleen Norris. In it he tried his own theories of direction.

He hopes that it is not too much of a talking picture, and not too much of a moving picture, but the right proportions of each. Progress in the "outlouds" has ridden fast steeds since he directed "The Doctor's Secret," one of Paramount's initial efforts with the talking "gadget" that turned Hollywood topsy-turvey. He has always been a student, and he has not wasted his time in the months between "The Doctor's Secret" and "Passion Flower."

Is Just as Well

William de Mille has no sensational theories to expound on the making of pictures. He has no sensational theories to expound about anything in this world. He has lived long enough to know better.

"I can never be thrilled again in seeing the sun rise for the first time," he smiled. "I leave that thrill for the younger generation. It can try and change the world. The public is more open, more susceptible to change than ever before, but there is a tight band of inertia about the world. It's just as well. If there wasn't we would be like mad men, following each new faddist."

Has Written Plays

This other member of the successful De Mille family has written several successful plays for the stage. During his student days at Columbia he was in the dramatic literature classes of Brander Matthews, and the friendship between professor and pupil lasted far into later life.

One of his greatest and most prized possessions is a remarkable library on the theater. He has kept a complete record of every play he has seen since his eighteenth birthday. The upper halls of his home, and his library walls, are lined with yellowed showbills, many of them having been property of his father, a noted actor and playwright.

It seems quite fitting that De Mille should be president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Kindler to Lead Local Orchestra's Sunday Program

B. J. FRED LISSFELT

PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA'S concert this Sunday evening ought to be a good experiment, for it serves to introduce Hans Kindler and Modarelli, who rehearses our men, as conductors. We already know how fine a 'cellist Kindler is, and that he must have learned much under the eminent directors with whom he has played.

In the East he has made a name for himself as orchestral leader. It will be his concert tonight, for he will also play a cello concerto during the program and, at that time, hand his baton to Modarelli. It seems a shabby introduction for our new drill master merely to play an accompaniment, and we hope he will soon be given an opportunity to show his mettle.

Onegin to Come

Saturday night brings us Onegin again, doubtless the most important contralto before the public. She is important because she knows the art of singing as the old Italians understood it and thrills us by the bravura of her performance, because she is original enough to build programs of the greatest classics, which always include some forgotten songs of better vocal days, and because, in her grand generosity, she is like the titans of the last generation.

And now, after a few years' absence, the Chicago Opera will soon sing for us three old standbys—"Lucia di Lammermoor," "Cavalleria Rusticanna" and "I Pagliacci," tuneful and dramatic music which we can easily digest and enjoy. More intriguing than the operas themselves will be the stars who come to sing. Most of them have concertized here recently enough for us to remember what good voices we may expect. Their best qualities belong to the opera, and so they ought to give their utmost.

Popular Tenor

Schipa, not only here but in native operas in Naples and Rome, is one of the popular tenors. The foretaste at last week's concert guarantees a good Edgardo. Charles Marshall will play Canio, full of sobs, but we hope that no such rivalry as he recently had from the donkey, which draws his cart on the stage. Then Bonelli's luxuriant baritone will lend a good bass for the sextet, and John Charles Thomas, who is an actor of no mean talent, will have that appealing prolog to "I Pagliacci" as his warhorse.

There will be Claudio Muzio.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Orchestra Here February 13, 14

The Minneapolis Orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen conducting, will give the fourth pair of Pittsburgh Orchestra Association concerts in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, February 13 and 14.

CHARLES BICKFORD and Kay Johnson are featured in "Passion Flower," heading the bill on the Aldine screen.

News About Happenings in Realm of Amusements

'ang Movie Jumps Into Popularity Once Held by Films of Wild West Life

ntinued from Page Six, This Part.

Brothers did a marathon to him on a contract after tle Caesar" was so success-

Glorified Bandit

eorge Bancroft was just ly popular with the movie s until he made "Under-ld." After that he became a rified screen bandit and le maybe too much credit been given George for his lity as an actor you cannot e away from him the fact t he is a draw in the the-rs.

William Powell also owes a ge measure of his success to reet of Chance," a supposed ry of Rothstein who was so steriously murdered. True Powell had done pretty well himself in the S. S. Van ne mystery murder tales, as lo Vance, but these were thing compared with the ap-use given him when he played thstein, gambler, underworld g and boss of New York's nderlopin.

The incomparable trio of nces Marion, George Hill i Wallace Beery has just ned out "The Secret Six," an-er Chicago gang story. This said to be replete with thrills d to be one of the promised s office sensations.

Both Mr. Glasmon and Mr. ght think Chicago has been given entirely too much odium for the gangster monopoly.

"Do you know," said Mr. Glasmon, "I was on a bus the other day and it back-fired and a woman who looked as if her chief joy in life was attending missionary meetings, archly said to the conductor, 'Maybe the Chicago gangmen have arrived.' Every city has its underworld element, and while Chicago has had more publicity than any other city, it does not stand to reason there are not just as vicious characters living elsewhere."

"What about the moral effect of these stories?" I asked.

Villain Gets His

"They are entertainment yet I have never seen one of these stories on the screen where the chief villain didn't get his just dues in the end.

"I agree with Emile Zola that crime must not be made too attractive and that the guilty must suffer and I do not see that underworld melodramas can really have any harmful influence so long as that idea is carried out.

"They are great entertainment and they are certainly not as dangerous an influence as the old Nick Carter penny dreadfuls that used to clutter up the dresser drawers of small boys all over the country."

Cimarron' Wins Cheers At Broadway Premiere

ntinued from Page Three, This Part.)

ity helped Clara Bow and "No mit" in the Paramount. The ture dived close to the box-fice bottom.

"New Moon" will just about st until "Trader Horn" comes the Astor this week. "Reach-g for the Moon" is building atronage for itself. "The Devil Pay" is easing off after six eeks.

"Once a Sinner" did the worst oxy business since before hristmas—about $100,000 un-r the house record.

The ones Broadway is look-g forward to seeing are "City ights" and "Trader Horn," ith the Marion Davies picture, The Bachelor Father," already ning them up at the Capitol, ompleting the week's big three. After 14 years of Broadway eater management, Samuel L. otsafel, known as "Roxy" to ovie and radio fans, will quit e theater bearing his name on arch 29. "Roxy" will become rector general of the Rocke-ller "Radio City."

They say that Charlie Chap-lin's picture, "City Lights," is too funny for words. And that's why it is a silent film!

Jeanette Loff has taken an apartment here and declares she's going to stay. What's more, she says it won't be long now before she's Mrs. Walter O'Keefe.

Maurice Chevalier is making personal appearances in the packed Paramount Theater. The week's work will net him over $10,000. Oh yes, and Maury has also signed up to advertise a kind of coffee via radio at $4,000 per broadcast. Ho-hum, too bad the days of big money for movie stars have passed!

Tallulah Bows In

Phoebe Foster and Alexander Kirkland, both stars of the alleged legitimate, will be in support of Tallulah Bankhead in "New York Lady," now in production in the Paramount New York studios. Tallul', by the way, has resumed the niche in the city's life which she vacated eight long years ago.

A movie writer printed that Lois Moran would like to be an author. Next day she signed for six magazine stories. George Bancroft was not recognized by the fans at the "Cimarron" premiere. Kathryn Crawford is homesick for Hollywood.

JOAN PEERS plays a girl of the hills in "Tol'able David," one of the week's screen features in the Garden Theater.

Chicago Opera Here Two Nights

The Chicago Civic Opera Company will open a two-night engagement in Syria Mosque Monday evening, February 9, under the direction of Eugene L. Connelly, for a group of Pittsburgh guarantors. The curtain will rise each night at 8:15 promptly. The first production will be Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," which will be sung in Italian. The parts will be sung by Richard Bonelli, Margherita Salvi, Tito Schipa, Theodore Ritch, Chase Baromeo, Alice d'Hermanoy and Lodovico Oliviero. Tuesday night there will be a double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, and "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo. Both will be sung in Italian. The singers in "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be Claudia Muzio, Jenny Tourel, Antonio Cortis, Robert Ringling and Constance Eberhart. "I Pagliaccio" will be sung by Charles Marshall, Hilda Burke, John Charles Thomas, Giuseppe Cavadore and Mario Fiorella. The company ballet will give dances. The conductors will be Frank St. Leger for "Lucia," and Roberto Moranzoni for "Cavalleria."

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS plays the feminine romantic lead in "The Criminal Code," prison life film remaining in the Warner a third week.

JUROR

MABEL KROMAN plays the role Mrs. Fiske created in "Ladies of the Jury," new bill in Pitt.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—"Subway Express," mystery drama.
ALVIN—George White's musical comedy, "Flying High."
PITT—George Sharp Players in "Ladies of the Jury."
PENN—Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Right to Love." Ted Claire's farewell week on stage.
STANLEY—Edmund Lowe in film, "Part Time Wife." Ed Lowry on stage.
DAVIS—Nan Halperin heading vaudeville bill. Grant Withers in film, "Other Men's Women."
ALDINE—Kay Johnson in film, "Passion Flower."
WARNER—Walter Huston in film, "The Criminal Code."
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Helen Twelvetrees in film, "The Painted Desert."
ENRIGHT—Grant Withers in film, "Other Men's Women." Dick Powell on stage.
HARRIS—George O'Brien in film, "Fair Warning." Vaudeville acts.
GARDEN—Richard Cromwell in film, "Tol'able David."
ACADEMY—Billy Watson in "Big Fun Show," burlesque.

Variety, Reviving, Needs To Keep Acts Unsullied

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

give us a new show every night, and they are easily the most popular comedians in the United States. It is material that is cleaner than your purse on pay day morning, and is as fresh as the first peep of dawn. They change their show every day, and have been doing it for years.

They either are marvels or else the actor who took vaudeville for a downhill ride was lazier than the guy who asked a prospective benefactor to come and put a proffered dime into his pocket.

Now that vaudeville sees a turn in the road it has been following—that is indicated elsewhere as well as in Pittsburgh—its friends hope that it will be warned by its past experience. Let it keep itself original and wholesome and it will live. If it cannot do that it deserves to die. Why there should be any indecision as to which path to follow always has been a puzzle, since the greatest successes on both stage and screen have been spotlessly immaculate.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

"Sooky" in "Skippy," doesn't think much of acting.

"Well, you're going to be an actor now," said B. P. to the young man.

"No, I am not," Robert said, "I don't want to be an actor. I don't like actors."

* * *

A crowd of Warner Brothers' celebrities, stars, executives, writers, etc., traveled to San Pedro for the opening of a new theater. Jack Warner got up to make the dedicatory speech. He said:

"This is your theater, we are glad to give it to you. We appreciate your presence here and we appreciate—" then he stopped. Jackie, Jr., standing in the wings, finished the sentence "—your money."

The crowd howled and it broke up Jack, Sr.'s, speech. The boy, it would seem, has his father's sense of humor.

* * *

No little morsel of humanity ever had more people trying to help it gain a foothold on life than little Harold Lloyd, Jr. All of Mildred and Harold's friends have been greatly concerned over the premature baby, who arrived two months ahead of time and has been occupying an incubator at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Everyone hopes the baby will make the grade. Think what he has to live for—an adoring father, a devoted mother, two happy little sisters and a home such as few children in the world have!

'Big Fun Show' Bill in Academy

"Sliding" Billy Watson opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show, at the head of his own "Big Fun Show." Smith, Lee and Laurice, in songs and steps, headline the vaudeville acts.

Chatterton, Lowe, Stars

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Pittsburgh student, who won a place in the movie moon because he died so well in Chester Morris' "Alibi," is appearing on the Davis and Enright screens in "Other Men's Women." It is railroad melodrama and concerns a fellow who loves the wife of his friend. Grant Withers is listed as the star of the production. Others in the cast include Mary Astor, Fred Kohler and Joan Blondell.

The Harris picture is "Fair Warning," featuring George O'Brien.

"Tol'able David," with Richard Cromwell is the Garden booking.

"The Criminal Code," intense prison drama, is being held over in the Warner for a third week. Walter Huston and Phillips Holmes head the cast.

The first talking and singing film ever produced by the German company, UFA, comes to the Carnegie Hall, North Side, Monday. It is titled "Melody of the Heart" and it features Dita Parlo and Willy Fritsch, German players, both of whom have been seen on the local screen before.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Philip Merivale in Alberto Casella's play, "Death Takes a Holiday." (February 9.)*
NIXON—*Otis Skinner in "Marius," romantic drama. (February 9.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in Avery Hopwood's comedy, "The Alarm Clock."*
PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "The Devil to Pay." (February 6.)*
DAVIS—*Nick Lucas, crooning troubador, heading vaudeville bill. (February 7.)*
STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner in film, "Sit Tight." (February 6.)*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Leon Errol in film, "Only Saps Work." (February 6.)*
ALDINE—*Jack Oakie in film, "Gang Buster." (February 6.)*
ENRIGHT—*Charles Bickford in film, "Rivers End." (February 6.)*
HARRIS—*Edward Everett Horton in film, "Once a Gentleman." (February 7.)*

WESTERN

LOUISE HUNTINGTON and George O'Brien in "Fair Warning," western picture heading screen part of bill in the Harris.

Mr. Kindler To Conduct

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

one of the most sensitive singers in Italian opera, a gifted musician and a fine actress. Hilda Burke is an American prize winner who has made good in Chicago. Margherita Salvi is the newcomer who interests us most. A Spanish aristocrat, who learned her music for the drawing room, but was so exceptional as to have an early call to Madrid, she soon toured all the opera houses of Europe as guest and then came a year ago to America. We are in great distress about coloratura sopranos just now, and if she fills the bill, Chicago is to be congratulated.

'Subway Express' Is Drama, And 'Flying High' Musical To Thrill and Amuse Public

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

wise to ask who composed the music, because they are probably buried at Vienna or Pere Lachaise. And to inquire how many girls are in the chorus merely shows a contemptible cash-register mentality.

George White will see that there is plenty of everything, except perhaps costumes to cover the chorus or deodorants for the comedy.

But perhaps this show is different—full of frills and fragrance.

George Sharp, having made a hit when he produced "Bird in Hand" right after the comedy had been in the Alvin, again challenges comparisons by offering "Ladies of the Jury" right after it has been in the Nixon.

Mabel Kroman will play the part played by Mrs. Fiske.

It is impossible to let this opportunity pass by without telling George Sharp that this lady merits a large increase in salary. She is the most dependable part of his stage lighting equipment, for every scene brightens up when she walks on. She always knows what to do—she never loses a line or fails to score an effect—and the Muse of Comedy owns her as a favorite daughter.

As that social czarina, Mrs. Crane, Miss Kroman will manage the jury, the judge, the tipstaves, the attorneys and witnesses in a fashion that the courts of Allegheny County might do well to emulate. If she does not get that increase in salary, she ought to get an order from the court.

Warner Bros. Theatres

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Continuous Performance Doors Open 12 Noon
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GOING STRONGER Week By Week
Ed LOWRY Presents
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DAVE BROUDY OVERTURE Commemorating Victor Herbert Week
NOW!
A Rollicking Riot of a Giddy, Gadding Wife!
Greater Than "The Office Wife" or "Free Love."
Fox Romance
"PART TIME WIFE"
—With—
Handsome, Debonair EDMUND LOWE
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A drama that holds you fast as by a magic spell—a love story of wondrous charm—wild adventure that will fairly lift you out of your seat—situations that grip—all staged in scenes of sublime grandeur.
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FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE
KILKEARY'S HOTEL
135 NINTH ST.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1931
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ONE DOLLAR
Hearts of Celery and Old Fashion Sweet Pickles
Cream of Chicken Soup a la Princess or Consommé Julienne
Salade de Argentine
CHOICE OF
Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Pillow Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au ma ys Fried Spring Chicken with Giblet Gravy
Fillet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms and Bee Saute with Dragon Butter Sauce
Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce
Sea Food Pilgrim Fricatty Bowl a
Spinach a la Mode or Baby Lima Beans
CHOICE OF
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Dinner Rolls and Butter
CHOICE OF
Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Cake
Lemon Meringue Pie
Ice Cream, Sherbet
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Special Rates to Theatrical Folk

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Roping the News

With WILL ROGERS

Lift the Kivvers and You Will Find the Hog

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see. Well here the last few weeks I have seen more than I have read. They say that travl is ean education to you. Yes and its a bother too. But I must go back a couple of weeks in order to get at some of the old stuff I saw.

First place I saw some mighty poor farms flying over Missouri, Eastern Oklahoma and Indiana, on my way to Washington. Just little renter shacks, and it was snowing and lots of em dident look like they had any wood, much less food. You see its the country folks that are suffering more than the city ones, in this hard year.

* * *

WELL I got into Washington and went of course immediately up to "Opera Comique" both ends of it, the Senate and the House. First in to see Nick Longworth in the Speakers office. Thats my official headquarters while at the Capitol building. I leave my overcoat there (thats trusting).

Then I hiked for the Senate for there is where the fireworks were operating, as they was argueing over whether the Government was to feed its folks or its folks were to feed its folks.

* * *

GILLETTE of Mass. was talking against the Government going into the food business just for our own home talent, he thought we should send something out to the other Countries, but that we could find some way of tidng our personal hunger over till something turned up, or the Market picked up, or something.

Senator Caraway was prowling up and down, and one of the Boys in the Press stand says, "Caraway is thinking up one now to hit him with," and sure enough he kept sidling over toward the Republican side. You know they have a line drawn there so you can tell the Republicans from the Democrats, they have to have nowadays; there is no other way telling. Well Caraway said, (You know this Caraway is a smart one, and very sarcastic, he bowls em over with a well placed Bon Mot, and it not only floors em but the hurt remains), Well he said, to Gillette who is from Mass.

"What about that time when Salem Mass. was destroyed by flames, or was it Witches, and the Government appropriated money to help the distressed, you Senator Gillette was in the House of Representatives, did you say then that it was a Dole, did you say it was "bad Precedent" to set, answer me?"

Well poor Gillette was in the hole, that gag about the Witches of Salem had got him groggy, and he was sorry that Salem had ever had a fire. Well he said that he dident vote for the relief, or against it either, he just answered "Present," then Felix pounced on him again (he was just playing with him from paw to paw). "You just voted Present did you, well thats courageous Statesmanship. Your State was stricken, they needed help, but their Congressman voted neither to help, or not to help, he just announced that he was there.

* * *

TOM HEFLIN in the last days of his stay in there made one of his while I was in the gallery. They were going to go down to Alabama and investigate Toms election as he says there was frauds in the counting of the votes, he feels that he was elected but counted out. They can do that. Well his opponent had sent word that he welcomed the investigation. But Tom said that was just a gallant gesture, that he dident welcome the investigation and he told this story to illustrate it.

"Down in my old fine State of Alabama at Hot Springs was Rastus Lincoln, a Negro. His white Neighbor had lost a Shote, little spotted one weighing about ninety pounds. Well the Neighbor got the Sheriff and went looking for the hog, and they went to Rastus house. He was sitting on front of the fire place rocking a cradle and singing a baby song, with the covers in the cradle all tucked in both head and foot till you couldent see a thing of the Baby. 'Rastus you seen Jones hog?' 'Oh no sir I aint seen him, you can serch the place, I aint see the Shote tall.'

"They searched, but found nothing, then they asked, 'Whats in the cradle?' 'Thats by baby Gentlemens, thats my little baby.' 'Let us see the Baby?' 'Oh no, the Baby is sick and the Doctor said if I raised the kivvers on the Baby and the air hit him he would die. You cant see the Baby.' But they went toward the cradle and started to lift the quilt, and Rastus said, as he moved toward the door, 'I cant stand and see him die, I just got to go.' And he did right out the door and across the cotton patch.

"They lifted the Kivvers and there lay the 90-pound hog, and that's what will happen when you Investigating Committee get to my old State of Alabama. You won't find my people are crooked. My people in Alabama are the finest people God ever let live. They elected me. They done it fairly. But the crooks counted me out, and that's why I want this election investigated. You come to Alabama and lift the Kivvers and you will find the Hog."

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Taken From Odd's Mail Bag

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"So long as we have Wall street, we will have panics. And don't let them tell you differently."—G. F., Tulsa, Okla.

Nobody has said a thing to me.

"Radio artists come and go, but we still have Jolly Bill Steinke. And if you have never heard him, listen in."—D. W., Washington, D. C.

I like Bill, too.

"I am the sort of a fellow who immediately refuses to read any writer who indorses things in newspaper or magazine ads."—S. F., Portland, Ms.

You've dropped a lot of reading lately!

"I am 72 and have seen much of life both here, Europe and Asia. I have never joined a church, but this I notice. The most contented, useful and as a rule the most prosperous people I have met are devout church members."—L. O'D., Chicago.

Most of us, if honest, will admit the same thing!

"We can thank the depression for one big blessing. It has wiped out night clubs."—C. H., New York.

But with prosperity they will bloom again.

"Can you tell me what became of that sterling comedienne, May Robson? I remember her with affection because she provided the most laughable evening I ever had in the theater."—Mrs. E., Atlanta.

Miss Robson is, I believe, living in Hollywood.

"I quit my job in a New York dog pound because of the inhuman cruelties to dogs. I have seen keepers beat them and then bury them before they were completely dead."—R. J. K., New York.

If you will furnish this writer ample proof, he will promise not only a vigorous prosecution, but will have funds provided for an investigation of this especial pound.

"I run a column in a smaller city—so don't give me away—and each time I don't mention Rudy Vallee in flattering terms there comes a flood of abusive letters. I think it is another twist of press agency."—"Ned of the First Reader."

If propaganda, it is pretty cheap!

"The headlines ring with such sentiment as 'Walker Begins War on Vice' and there's locking the stable when the horse is gone for you!"—T. W., Brooklyn.

James is a waggish wight.

"If you had one night to spend at a theater in New York this winter, what show would you select?"—N. V., Baltimore.

"The New Yorkers!"

* * *

PERCY CROSBY, creator of the cartoon classic "Skippy," lives at Langley, Virginia, in an old colonial home, and comes to New York only when business demands. Crosby was born in Brooklyn in 1891. He has one son and one daughter. The son's name is Percy, too.

* * *

A RADIO STAR recently sent his father a fine radio. Two weeks later he dropped off to see his parent, the radio was missing. From a neighbor he learned his father had remarked: "I put the thing in the attic. Every time I turned it on my boy was talking."

* * *

ONE of the biggest changes since the crash is the changed attitude of a certain coterie of big New York bankers. They used to come into cafes snapping their fingers at waiters and occupying the first row chairs at first nights. Somehow they seem to sneak in now and occupy the most obscure seats.

* * *

A FARMER from Minnesota writes in that what this country needs most of all is a deep belly laugh. And come to think of it, he comes nearer than most experts at hitting the nail on the head.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Ernest Hemingway has been in America since last winter.... Robert Rhode, well-known Chicago and New York reporter, is Floyd Gibbons' assistant.....A beautiful bit of prose: "The Ring of the Lowenskolds" (Literary Guild.).....The sale of flowers by telegraph is being spoiled by gyp shops.....Many receive dead flowers.....Shop keepers feeling that nothing will be said.

Lillian Leitzel and Alfredo Codona, of the Ringling circus, are at the Berlin Winter Garden.....After two months at the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris..... Elizabeth Cobb's husband is called "Steve".....His last name is Brody.....Michael Arlen is at work in his very best seller.

Ted Cook recently visited the editor of the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.....Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hays reside at 485 Fifth avenue.....New York hotels have the toughest winter in 30 years. .....But things are now brighter.....Damon Runyon is a midnight coffee drinker at Lindy's.....Tip Bliss is finishing up a novel.

Don Herold has purchased a home in Pasadena . . . Elsa Maxwell is coming back again soon to give another party for the 400 . . . Lord Cavendish is quite a fellow in the night clubs . . . The Montmartre is still doing the class business, with Charlie Journal on the door . . . Portland, Ind., says Sophie Tucker used to live there, but now disowns the place.

Cowboy songs are popular at private parties . . . An entertainment exchange furnishes a singer and a guitar strummer for $50 a night . . . W. C. Fields' real name is William Claude Duganfield . . . W. R. Shehan has selected Quinn Martin, World movie critic, for one of his Hollywood assistants.

J. M. Barrie likes to read stories of America's wild and woolly West . . . Otto Kahn's full name is Otto Hermann Kahn. . . . In artistic circles he is called "Opera House Kahn" . . . Plumpness is gaining headway . . . Fannie Hurst is vacationing in Havana.

Gilda Gray is living at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood... Stocks Bonde works in a Wall street brokerage . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford still hold hands under the table at parties . . . Clifton Webb goes to few parties without his mother.

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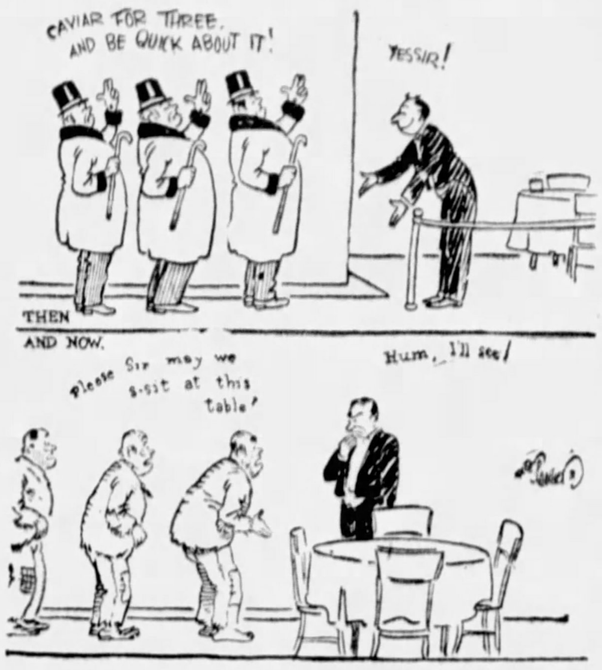

The Saga of Rufftown

By ARTHUR "Bugs" BAER

They Agreed to Slap It Out With Whisk Brooms

IT WAS THE NIGHT before Christmas—

And all through the house—

Not a creature was stirring—

Except in the soup.

With these few well-frozen words, Stale Annie inaugurated the social season of Rufftown.

She had a voice that sounded like a mule kicking in a tin stable.

A stranger strode into the lobby of the palatial Rufftown Hotel better known to the bulldozed world as the Ruff House.

"I'm tough," he walrussed. "I'm so tough that my backbone is all one piece.

"The police don't know what I look like, because they're scared to look at me.

"I'm the All-American toreador. If you got any fierce bulls around here, bring them to me. One steak at a time."

Old Man Ruff was watching the stranger for the slightest trace of effeminacy.

And he had him there. The stranger had ordered a beef stew without the hoofs and horns.

Old Man Ruff cracked him with a left hook that fitted him like a page fits a book.

The fight was over as sure as there's dust on the roll top desks.

Bang! Old Man Ruff had his hair parted by Stale Annie's Sunday go-meeting brass knucks.

Old Man Ruff had slugged the man she loved. That was her privilege.

It was agreed that The Glutt was to fight Jopper La Broot for the fatweight laurels.

Here is the result of their first meeting over the full Derby distance:

FIRST ROUND: Gong broke.

SECOND ROUND: Fair and cooler.

THIRD ROUND: Plenty of holiday driving.

FOURTH ROUND: Threatening.

FIFTH ROUND: Postponed by request.

SIXTH ROUND: All road work.

SEVENTH ROUND: Clinch.

EIGHTH ROUND: Same clinch.

NINTH ROUND: Still clinching.

TENTH ROUND: March of the Wooden Soldiers.

ELEVENTH ROUND: Mother knows best.

TWELFTH ROUND: Referee went out to lunch.

THIRTEENTH ROUND: Gloves damp. Boys can't get good holds.

FOURTEENTH ROUND: They sat this one out.

FIFTEENTH ROUND: At 3 o'clock in the morning they'd danced the whole night through.

JUDGES' VERDICT: These boys are so clever that they could chew on the same ear of corn without meeting each other.

WHAT THE PUBLIC THOUGHT: Whatever we paid to get in was worth it to get out.

THE GLUTT: My manager wasn't in shape.

It was The Glutt who was trying to sneak out of Rufftown on a season ticket.

The Mayor dicdotted:

"Let Le Broot and The Glutt fight again to see if we were mistaken the first time."

They agreed to slap it out with whisk brooms.

That was when a fan in the gallery yelled out during the exciting minute's hiatus:

"Can't you guys talk it over standing up?"

(The Glutt had his ears pierced for cocoanuts. During the big circus parade the last elephant stepped into an open manhole cover and The Glutt got the rest of the elephants at half price. He challenged Phil Scott, of England, to a finish fight. Scott refused. He would have lost money on this contest, as he got paid by the round. They discovered the mystery of the missing soup plates in the Ruff House. Primo Carnera was using them for suspender buttons. Paolino Uzcudun went into active training for his next fight, which looked as if he intended to establish a legal residence in a telephone booth. For all the information contained in this postscript we thank George Bernard Shaw, Ethel Barrymore and King Lardner, whose sympathy and assistance have helped the writer over many a tough spot when he missed that last trolley car home.)

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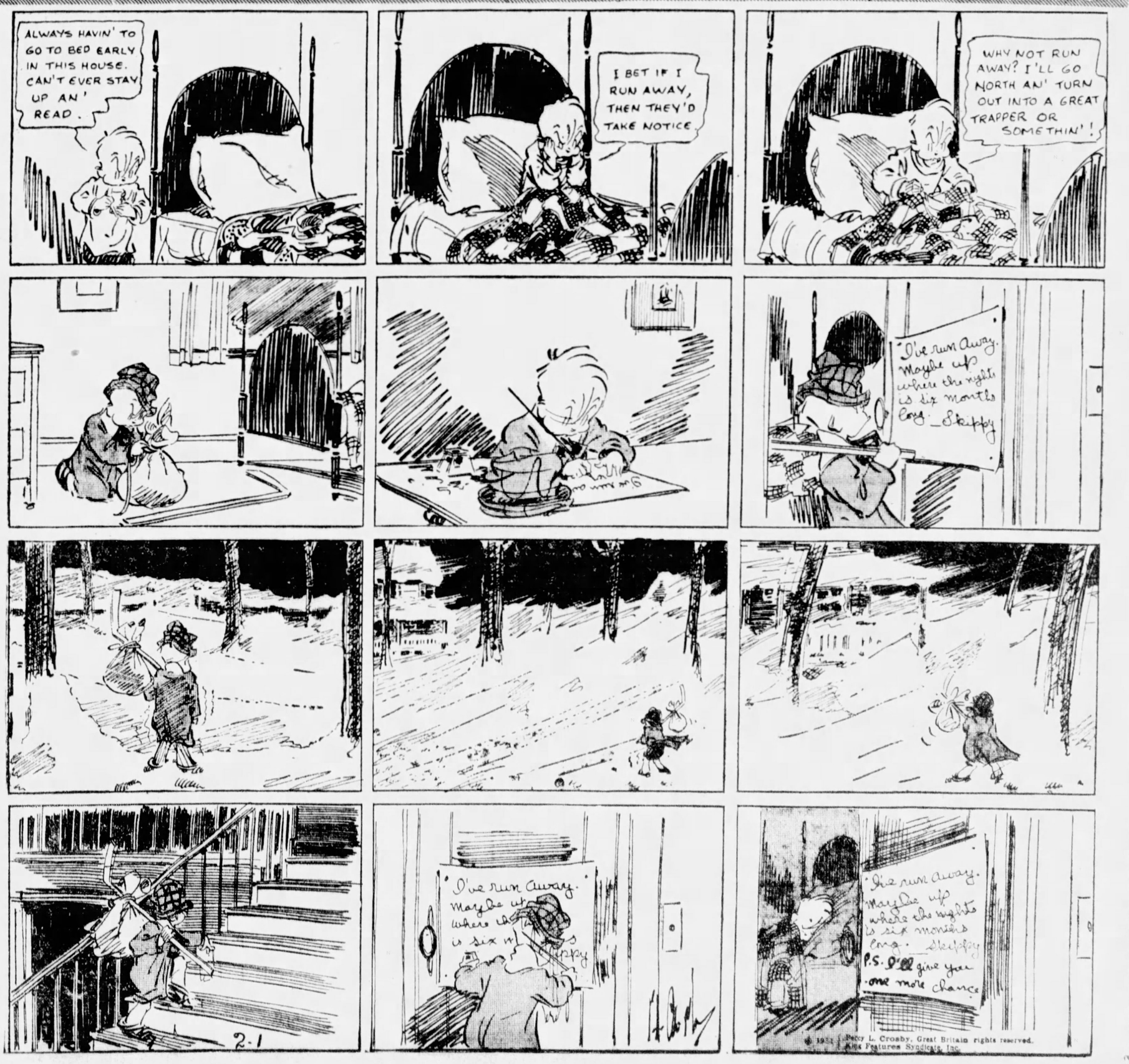
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


ALWAYS HAVIN' TO GO TO BED EARLY IN THIS HOUSE. CAN'T EVER STAY UP AN' READ.
I BET IF I RUN AWAY, THEN THEY'D TAKE NOTICE.
WHY NOT RUN AWAY? I'LL GO NORTH AN' TURN OUT INTO A GREAT TRAPPER OR SOMETHIN'!
I've run away. Maybe up where the nights is six months long. Skippy
2-1
I've run away. Maybe up where the nights is six months long. Skippy
P.S. I'll give you one more chance
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

The Wandering of Wilbur

By MILT GROSS

Romance Gave Him Cold Deal

ONCE there was a fellow named Wilbur. He always dreamed of Romance and Adventure. He got it. Wilbur's mistaking a tumbler of gin for water at a business luncheon in the hotel had had something to do with the meeting. He was a bit vague on the details but next day he discovered her 'phone number in his pocket. Then one day the following Summer he came upon the slip of paper.

"I'll do it!" he muttered. "I will call her!"

He sidled into the drug store and sneaked into a booth, first making sure the ones on each side were empty before he entered one himself.

"Hello. Idlewild 0084. I'll—Gosh! I hope they don't answer."

"Hello," a silvery voice floated over the wire.

"Hello, Rosalind. H'are ya baby?"

"Who's this?"

"Give you three guesses."

"Oh, cut out the teasing. Who is it?"

"The Devil with the Pitchfork! Ha! Ha! No, kidding aside, baby, remember the tall handsome chap y' met in the Elite last April?"

"Well, well, well! And where have you been all this time?"

"Thinking of you, sweetheart!"

"Oh, go on! I'll bet you tell that to all the pretty girls you meet."

"If I do, dearie, it's only because in each one of their separate beauties there's something that reminds me of you."

"Oh! You darling boy! When am I going to see you?"

"Tonight! I'm taking you to dinner!"

"But why don't you come out and have dinner with me at my home?"

Her home! Wilbur's heart leaped an awful thump. He thought of musk and incense.

"Where is it?" he asked.

"Persimmon road, 1065. Persimmon road. Up in the Kingsbridge section."

Persimmon road, he thought, leaping into a cab, with vague thoughts of one of those Houses of Mystery they have in the movies!

* * *

"MUST BE ON DISS BLOCK," said the cab-driver, swinging into a street with a candy store and soda-water stand on the corner. The rest of it consisted of a row of attached brick houses with wooden porches. It was full of dogs, cats, kids, and ice wagons. Across the street a family was being dispossessed.

"1021—1029—1035 — 1043 —" droned the taxi-driver. "No number—oops—1073—"

A gang of youngsters began to surround the cab.

"Hey, kid!" called Wilbur. "Whereabouts is number ten—"

"Dat's de house dere, mister," answered the kid with a snicker.

Wilbur got out feeling kind of clammy. Gingerly he made his way up the three steps to the porch. From behind a curtain in the house next door two women were peeping at him. He felt silly. He rang.

A terrible barking drowned out the noise of the street and a big foolish hound leaped at the screen door, shaking a lot of rust dust all over him.

Then a shrill voice screamed, "Fifi!" This was followed by a clatter of heels along the bare floor. A figure came into view, dressed in faded red silk. Enameled face with a cupid's bow painted on the rest of the lips, a head full of water wave combs and her bare feet in a pair of mules. She frowned at Wilbur through the door.

"What is it?" she snapped.

"Miss Avery in?" asked Wilbur.

"Mrs. Avery, y' mean. Oh! You're the guy, huh? I mighta known. Come in! Fifi! Fifi! Stop clawing the gentleman up!"

"Mrs. Avery," echoed Wilbur, beginning to get dizzy. "Why, I didn't know—er—that is—where's Mister Avery?"

"On the road, Sugar. Don't worry. Come in. Don't worry. Come in. Don't mind the place."

"Um - well - er - where's Mrs. Avery?"

"Giving the kid a bath. I'm her sister."

From the interior came another voice. "Oohoo! Wait in the parlor, Big Boy!"

Wilbur fell dumbly into one of the cretonne covered chairs. His throat felt as dry and dusty as the room.

From the rear came the noise of water splashing, then a smack and shrill voice, "Didn't I tell you not to splash me? (Smack.) I'll wring your neck!" Then a series of shrieks and wails. Then slamming of doors. Then the sister clattered in, took a curling iron off a table and clattered out without a word. Then more doors slamming. Then silence. Then a yowl. "Ouch! You burned my ear!"

The bead curtains parted.

* * *

"HELLO, BIG BOY! Been true to momma?"

Wilbur started and stared. Maybe it was the kimona she was wearing.

"Don't get Ritzy," she said. "You don't looks as hot as you did in the hotel, either!"

"Oh—no—" stammered Wilbur. "You're gorgeous. Your splendor just took my breath away. How are you? I didn't know you were married. What's the idea of asking me over to dinner?"

"Just to be folksy! Want a drink?"

"Sure. I need one."

"Fine, let's go into the kitchen. We'll all jump in and help dish up a spread, huh?"

"Sure," said Wilbur. "Let's go."

The sister was cutting up a chicken. Water dripped from a lot of wet stockings hanging on a ceiling contraption.

"Oh, I'll bet this is gonna be just ducksy!" she snapped. "Fun no end!"

"Sure," said Rosalind. "Can you peel potatoes, Wilbur?"

"Sure I can," said Wilbur.

"Put an apron on him," suggested the sister. "He'd look good in an apron!"

"You keep your cracks to yourself!" said Rosalind, heading for the ice box, "or you'll get something from me. Where's the milk? There should be some here."

"Oh, the milk," said the sister very casually.

Rosalind stopped short, an empty bottle in her hand. "Well, I certainly like your cast-iron crust!" she exclaimed. "Using the milk for your face bath!"

"Yeah? Well, I'll have you understand I pay for all the milk I use in this dump."

"Yeah? Is that so?. Well, I took darned good notice you didn't have your last week's board in the jar on the sideboard!"

"Didn't I? Well, who's been using all my nail polish, I'd like to know! And what's more, I'll have you understand I don't need you nor your milk nor this dump nor—"

"Sh-sh-shut up, will you, and pull down that shade! You'd think those busybodies next door would have more to do than go to church and peek at us."

"What's the matter with your boy friend?" asked the sister. "Nothing wrong with him dashing out for a quart of milk. Go ahead, Big Boy, you'll find the can under the table."

Just then the bell rang.

* * *

"IT'S ONLY MACK," said the sister. "My boy friend. Pull yourself together, Big Boy. Don't faint. Hello, Mac! Come on in!"

Mac entered. He had greased hair, pimples and a Barrymore shirt.

"Meet Mister Wimple," said the sister.

"Glad to meetcha, fella. Cigaret? Huh, hot stuff, eh fella?" He winked at Wilbur. Then to the sister: "Well, I guess we go to a movie after supper, huh, babe?"

"Aw, who wants to go to an old movie?"

"I said we're goin' to a movie. Live an' let live, huh, fella?" Another wink at Wilbur and a nudge in the ribs.

"How much milk?" asked Wilbur.

"A quart."

"Good. See you later."

Wilbur leaped into the first taxi—gyp though it was.

"Where to?"

"Anywheres! Quick! You married? Fine! Here's a nice milk-can for your wife!"

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

It won't be hard to stay in the liquor business even on a Commission basis.

* * *

The report made a loud noise, but judging by the results the President may be sorry he didn't use a silencer.

* * *

Now when a candidate straddles the liquor question they say he's doing a "Wickersham."

* * *

A paragrapher says that good gunmen never die in bed. We never knew there were that kind.

* * *

The automobile business may be bad, but the newspapers continue to report a big turnover on Sundays.

* * *

The Greek who died the othe. day in Chicago at the age of 109 had 78 wives. Marriage with those fellows seems to be a business without much sentiment.

* * *

Al Capone has been getting so much favorable publicity that perhaps he is being groomed as a candidate for VICE President.

Deedleback's Undoing And How

I HAVE OFTEN related incidents of the old Eagle Orb's success in operations involving sports of various kinds, our agency making a specialty of these matters, and I have just as often been asked what I consider our greatest feat in that line.

In seeking an answer to the question, I have delved deep into our records, and have gone far back, and I believe that our masterpiece was the unmasking of Devil Dock Deedleback as a foul puncher.

I might add that I was the author of this notable piece of work, and I hear it mentioned to this day in the discussions of the sports enthusiasts. If ever a man was caught red-handed, it was Devil Dock Deedleback.

He was a light heavyweight fighter of great renown in fact, a champion of the world in his day, and he won most of his fights with a left hook to the stomach, which his opponents invariably claimed was a low, and therefore a foul punch.

That is to say, they claimed it was below the belt line. But Devil Dock Deedleback had perfected a trick of getting in close to his opponent and so delivering his famous blow that it was often imperceptible to the sharpest eyes of the referees or judges, or spectators.

* * *

IT WAS TRULY remarkable how Devil Dock Deedleback could whip in this punch, and finally the impression grew among the followers of the game it was not a low punch as his opponent claimed, but a legitimate punch that made the opponents double up and quit. So the name and fame of Devil Dock Deedleback went far and wide, and he made a great deal of money.

He was at the height of his career when there came to the Eagle Orb Agency a man by the name of Perfumery George Kernan, manager of a rising young light heavyweight known as the Wyoming Wolf, rated a strong contender for Devil Dock Deedleback's title. Kernan was a conspicuously dressed man, reeking with the odor of perfume, but he seemed to have sound sense about the boxing game. He explained to me that he was considering a match with Devil Dock Deedleback for the title, but he said he would probably refuse the offer because he felt Devil Dock would be sure to get away with his foul punch.

"However," Kernan said, "I have heard so much of your success with various cases in sport that I have come to you to see if you can devise some means of circumventing this fellow and his low blow."

* * *

I TOLD KERNAN to return in a few days, and I would give him an answer as to whether I would accept his case or not, and when he departed, I called up the laboratory of old Prof. Dobbs-Dobbin, the famous chemist, and asked him if it were possible for him to produce a metalized leather that would carry an electric current. Prof. Dobbs-Dobbin said he thought he could. I consulted various other persons for information that I thought necessary in this case, and finally I sent for Kernan, and said to him:

"Go ahead and match your fighter with Devil Dock Deedleback. We have a means of proving to the world that his famous body hook is a low punch, and you will win the light heavyweight title on a foul."

Kernan was so delighted with my statement that he said he would sign over, to the Eagle Orb 10 per cent of the earnings of the Wyoming Wolf if I was successful in my enterprise, but I told him to never mind the 10 per cent, but to leave a check for our fee with the clerk outside.

* * *

I WAS VERY BUSY on this operation for the next several days, as there were many details to be looked over. I visited an electrician of my acquaintance, and spent several nours with him, and I worked every day with old Prof. Dobbs-Dobbin, who was finding his task of metallizing leather a little more difficult than he expected.

Finally I visited the firm that manufactured the boxing gloves used in the arena where the fight between the Wolf and Devil Dock Deedleback was to take place, and after some difficulty convinced them that it was to their benefit to work with me.

I will never forget the scene on the night of the great fight. The vast auditorium was packed with men and women, and enthusiasm ran rife. Devil Dock Deedleback was favorite in the betting at 4 to 1, and believing that these odds were out of line, I wagered $200 against $800, my choice being the Wyoming Wolf.

He turned out to be a magnificent looking chap as he squared away at Devil Dock Deedleback, and it also developed that he was a fine boxer. He jabbed Devil Dock's nose with a long left throughout the first round, keeping Devil Dock at a distance, so Devil Dock was unable to land his famous left hook to the body, a long, sweeping blow that started far down.

* * *

BUT IN THE SECOND ROUND, sensing the trend of events, Devil Dock Deedleback rushed to close quarters and let fly with his left hook, and The Wolf went down, while at the same time Perfumery George Kernan, from The Wolf's corner, began yelling foul.

Immediately the place was in an uproar, because it was seen that Devil Dock Deedleback's left glove seemed somehow caught on The Wolf's trunks, just below the belt line, and try as he might the astonished Devil Dock could not pull his hand away.

He lunged here and there about the ring dragging the prostrate form of The Wolf with him, and all the time Perfumery George was shrieking foul, and explaining to the referee that the position of Devil Dock's entangled hand showed where he had landed the punch.

* * *

EVENTUALLY the referee and everyone else realized that this was true, and the referee raised The Wolf's hand while The Wolf was still on the floor, proclaiming him winner of the fight on a foul and light heavyweight champion of the world.

Naturally the boxing writers sought an explanation, and I gladly gave it to them. I had invented an electric battery of great power which I had had attached to the inside of The Wolf's trunks, or fighting breeches, which were of metallized cloth, and I had seen to it that Devil Dock Deedleback got the metallized gloves produced by Prof. Dobbs-Dobbin.

Thus the instant Devil Dock Deedleback's glove connected with the battery it formed a circuit he could not break, and revealed him to the world for what he was, an infamous foul puncher. When he was thoroughly exposed, Devil Dock Deedleback broke down and cried and admitted that he had been a low puncher from infancy.

The boxing commission passed a resolution commending the work of the Eagle Orb Agency in the highest terms for its contribution to honest boxing, and the only fly in our ointment of success was the fact that Perfumery George Kernan's check bounced back so fast and with such force that it knocked our cashier's hat off, and furthermore the thief I bet my money with refused to pay on the ground that in the event of a foul all bets are off.

(Copyright, 1931, by Damon Runyon)

DEVIL DOCK DEEDELBACK BROKE DOWN AND CRIED AND ADMITTED THAT HE HAD BEEN A LOW PUNCHER FROM INFANCY...
Thomas
GEORGE KERNAN'S CHECK BOUNCED BACK SO FAST THAT IT KNOCKED OUR CASHIERS HAT OFF.

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

All-Expense Tour Holds Interest For Sandie

"My DEAR, I'm simply DYing to discover what an' 'ALL-expense TOUR' is!" exclaimed Sandie to the young man in the deck chair beside her.

"Just one expense after another," he rejoined with a short laugh. "I'm on one right now, and I ought to know."

"Well, my dear, that's what MOTHER says OUR tour is at this point because I mean she says she simply has to keep SHELLing out the SHEKles the entire TIME, my dear, and I mean she's PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter herself with disMAY as a reSULT—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

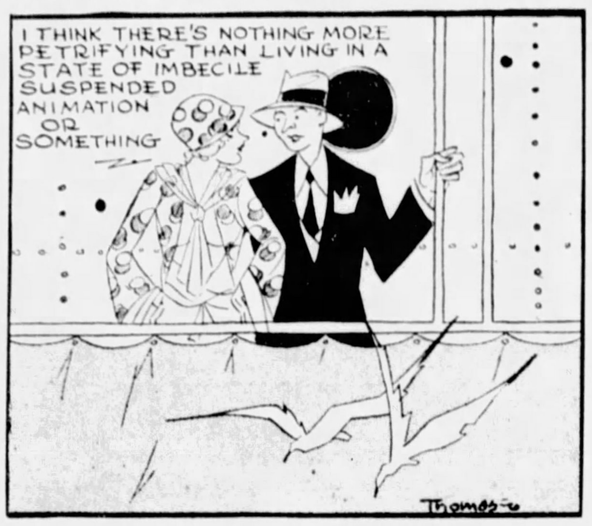
She had hardly finished speaking when the Wobbledam, plowing the purple Gulf Stream, and harrowing her seasick passengers with her corkscrew gyrations, indulged in a particularly drunken lurch to starboard.

Miss Amanda Dilpickle, an elderly lady with an ear-trumpet, was catapulted out of her chair and into the lee scuppers before anybody could lay a hand on her.

"My sakes alive!" she cried in some exasperation, as Sandie's young man sprang to help her out of her predicament. "I never did see such a dizzy boat!"

"Now that I've helped you out of your perdicament, Miss Dilpickle," he replied, restoring her to her chair, "what'll I do with it?"

"Oh, just hang it up anywhere," said the old lady with a charming smile. "I probably won't be needing it again anyway because I always make it a rule never to get into the same predicament twice."



"You like vaRIety, DON'T you!" laughed Sandie.

"Indeed I do, my dear!" declared Miss Dilpickle, waving her ear-trumpet emphatically, "but I must say I've never been on such a cheesy boat before in all my born days! Of course it's a Dutch boat and the Dutch are famous for their cheese, but I think the smoking room is too slippery for words! I must say I don't like boats with slippery smoking rooms because I'm always falling on my face after one drink!"

"For a steady drinker you're amazingly unsteady," said the young man, whose name was Pierre DeCastanet.

"What did he say?" demanded Miss Dilpickle, leaning toward Sandie eagerly. "I don't hear so good, somehow, nowadays."

"I was asking if this was your first trip to Bermuda," the young man bellowed into her ear.

"Yes, I think it'll be smoother after we get through the Gulf Steam," nodded Miss Dilpickle beamingly.

* * *

"YOU'VE been to Bermuda LOADS of times, haven't you?" Sandie said to Mr. DeCastanet a few minutes later, after the morning ceremonial of presenting each passenger with an Edam cheese and cracker had been solemnly observed.

"Oh, yes—I've been there quite often," he retorted, throwing a hunk of cheese at a passing seagull. "But Bermuda isn't nearly as quaint as it used to be."

"Did it used to be AWfully sort of QUAINT and old-FASHioned, my dear?" Sandie inquired, nibbling her biscuit idly.

"Oh, absolutely! Why, I can remember when they used to have the tea wagons down there all drawn by donkeys."

"My dear, how perfectly

Forgot Bermuda When Lunch Call Was Sounded

WEIRD and WITCHlike" said Sandie in amazement. "I've never heard of ANYthing so completely CRYPtic."

"But now they're all drawn by horses," pursued Mr. De Castanet. "The only jackasses one sees there nowadays are the tourists."

"Well, my dear, I've only been to Bermuda TWICE before in my LIFE," said Sandie, "and I HONestly don't know a thing aBOUT the place because the times I've been there I simply dashed MADly from ONE grill room to anOTHer, escorted by some AM'rous OAF who's conceived a vi'lent PASH for me—you know the tripe—and I mean I REALly didn't see a THING except deCREPit-looking vicTORias barging hither and yon in all directions, my dear, and slightly inEBriated people falling HEAVily off BIcycles on all SIDES—can you COPE with it?"

"Not a bad description at all," smiled Mr. DeCastanet blandly. "Local color by rouge and lipstick incorporated, eh what?"

"EXACTly, my dear!" went on Sandie, "but I mean THIS winter Mother has the SEnile IDEA that we're going to take a HOUSE and live TERribly QUIetly and soporIFically, no less, which is MY idea of something the CAT dragged in because I mean I think there's simply NOTHing more PETrifying than living in a state of IMbecile suspended aniMAtion or something—do you know what I mean?"

* * *

THE ORCHESTRA, which had been threatening for some time, suddenly broke out in polka dots, and the deck was soon thronged with dancers.

"So sweet of you," Sandie murmured as she swung into the sensuous rhythm of a waltz, and fetched up with a bang against the deck house.

"Ouch!" said DeCastanet impatiently. "Right on the funnybone!"

"My dear, this reMINDS me of the time we had a masquerADE aboard a ship I was coming back from Europe on, my dear, and this simply SCREAMing youth who was MADly inFATuated with me at the moment arRIVED at this odd fanDANgo in the GARbage of a MONK—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"It must have been simply OFFAL!" smirked Pierre, beginning to push her around the deck aimlessly, just as a piercing bugle call resounded above the din of the unspeakable orchestra.

"My dear, that's LUNCH!" Sandie shrieked, breaking away from her partner and rushing for the nearest passageway. "I'm SIMply STARVing, no less aren't YOU?"

"I'm voracious!" admitted Pierre, following her. "Have you tried the egg a la tripe, by the way?"

"HAVE I! My dear, I aDORE it with a mad PASsion, no less! Have you any iDEA how they DO it?"

"It's a tricky concoction, all right. I understand it's done with mirrors."

"My dear, you SIMply asSASsinate me!" Sandie told him, pausing outside her stateroom. "I've got to go in and see how MOTHer is at this point, my dear, but I might JOIN you at the FLESH pots any MINute!"

"How about a pint of Roget sec?" suggested DeCastanet with a well-bred leer.

"Make it a QUART, my dear!" said Sandie, "because I'm SIMply RAVenous at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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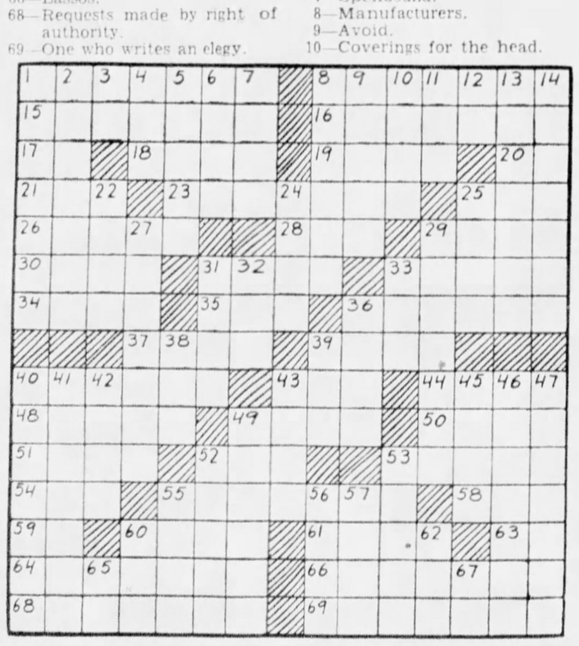
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What was the name for one next below a knight and entitled to armorial bearings?
8—Mechanical contrivance.
15—Small magnetized sphere of steel.
16—Took advantage of.
17—Note of the musical scale.
18—Affect unpleasantly.
19—Retained.
20—Note of the musical scale.
21—Wing.
23—Hunting dogs.
25—Place.
26—Broods of young birds.
28—Skill in performance.
29—In addition.
30—Title of former Russian rulers.
31—Equips with weapons.
33—Singing in church service.
34—Combining form: air.
35—Female of the deer.
36—Fondle.
37—Be fitting.
39—In Persian mythology what was a fairy descended from disobedient angels?
40—Enroll.
43—Close friend.
44—Marsh.
48—Ingenuous.
49—What is the equivalent of four gills?
50—At sea.
51—Skin disease.
52—Quagmire.
53—Cuts off at one stroke.
54—Wager.
55—In poetry what is the term for cutting off a final vowel before an initial vowel?
58—Cebine monkey.
59—Late Latin (abbr.).
60—On what river is the town where Shakespeare was born?
61—Box scientifically.
63—Symbol for selenium.
64—What is a chemical substance not separable into substances different from itself?
66—Lassos.
68—Requests made by right of authority.
69—One who writes an elegy.

VERTICAL

1—What city is the capital of Georgia?
2—Apprehend clearly.
3—Mister (abbr.).
4—Suffix: one who.
5—What transparent substance is a fused mixture of sand and alkaline bases such as soda, lime or potash?
6—Otherwise.
7—Spellbound.
8—Manufacturers.
9—Avoid.
10—Coverings for the head.
11—Strike.
12—Suffix denoting condition.
13—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
14—Those who prepare material for publication.
22—Month in the Jewish calendar.
24—Bring into subjection or obedience.
25—Fruit of the blackthorn.
27—Corrosive.
29—Who was the Evil Principle of the ancient Persians?
31—Entrance to a mine.
32—Decay.
33—Vehicle.
36—What was the name for a member of the race described by the Romans as tall, blond and large-bodied?
38—Utilize.
39—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
40—Empowered.
41—What is the name for the basket suspended from a balloon?
42—Fluff of yarn.
43—Molds in which metal is cast.
45—Who was the Egyptian goddess of fecundity?
46—Meals.
47—Least difficult.
49—Tapering sharp ends.
52—Person of fair complexion.
53—Trap.
55—Level.
56—Small island.
57—Precious stone.
60—Receptacle for wine.
62—Equip.
65—Printer's measure.
67—Three-toed sloth.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

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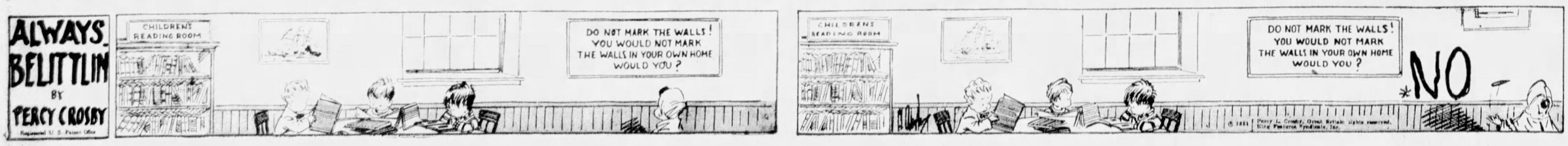
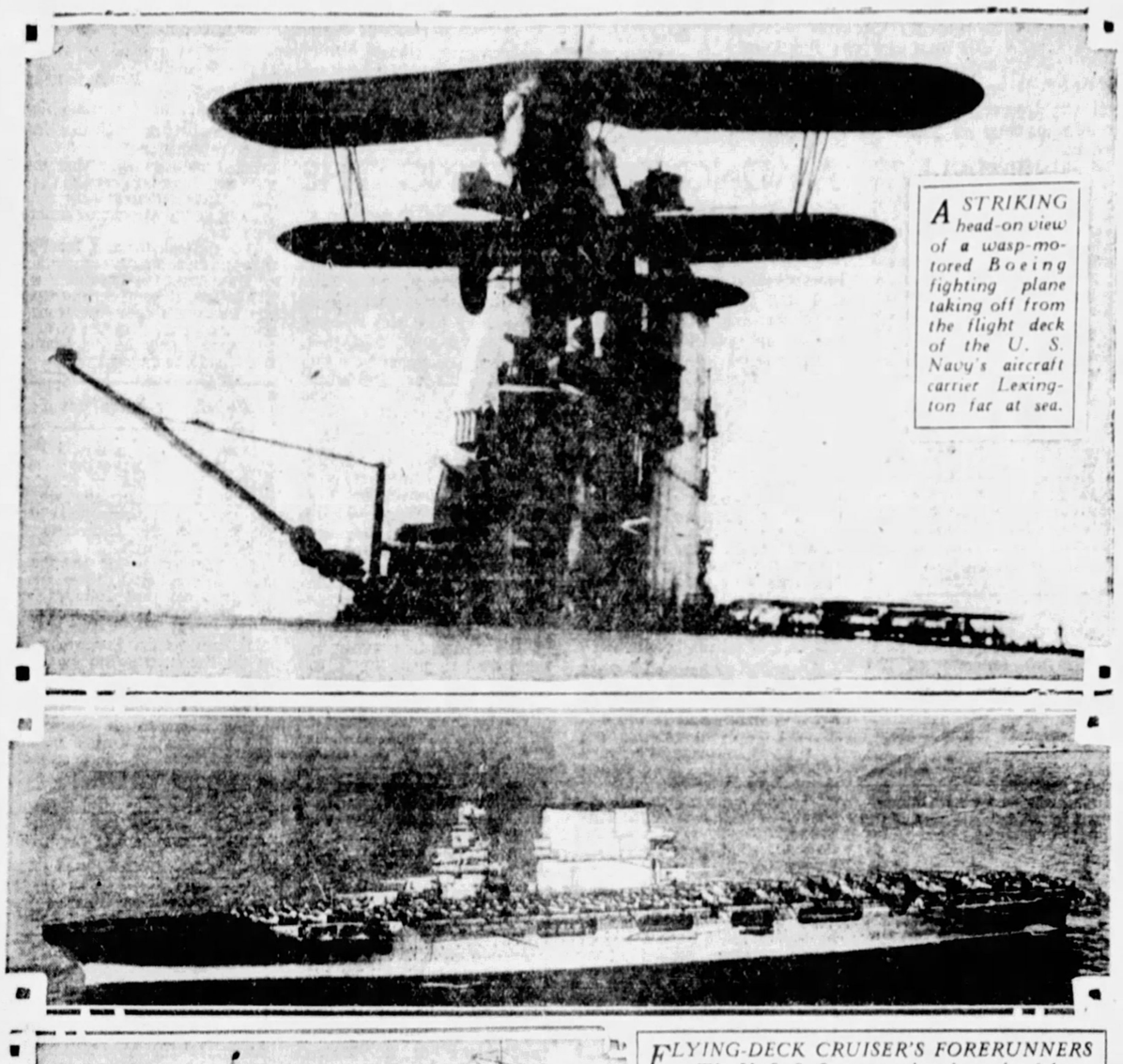

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
CHILDREN'S READING ROOM
DO NOT MARK THE WALLS! YOU WOULD NOT MARK THE WALLS IN YOUR OWN HOME WOULD YOU?
CHILDREN'S READING ROOM
DO NOT MARK THE WALLS! YOU WOULD NOT MARK THE WALLS IN YOUR OWN HOME WOULD YOU?
NO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 1, 1931

DICTATORSHIPS BAR WAY TO 'U. S. OF EUROPE'

New-Type Plane-Carrying Cruisers Vital for U. S. Trade Defense, Says Reilly



A STRIKING head-on view of a wasp-motored Boeing fighting plane taking off from the flight deck of the U. S. Navy's aircraft carriet Lexington fat at sea.

FLYING-DECK CRUISER'S FORERUNNERS —The U. S. S. Saratoga, aircraft carrier (above, loaded with planes), and the new U. S. S. Houston, 10,000-ton cruiser, which carries nine eight-inch guns in three turrets and has a speed of 32.7 knots. The flying-deck cruiser discussed herewith by Gen. Reilly would embody the best fighting features of each of these two types of vessels.

10,000-Ton Flying-Deck Fighting Ships Carrying 40 Planes Likely To Revolutionize Naval Construction, Asserts Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.,
Noted Authority on Military Affairs.

THE House Naval Affairs Committee, of which Representative Britten, of Illinois, is chairman, has recommended an appropriation for a flying-deck cruiser. This undoubtedly will cause a revolutionary change in naval construction as did the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, Virginia, in 1862.

Admiral Moffett, to whom belongs the credit for having the provision permitting this new type of ship inserted in the London Treaty, thus wins a hard fight.

Aside from the natural interest in the development of any such new idea, this event is of more than ordinary importance today for three reasons:

'Better Not to Build'
'Than to Waste Money on Cruisers Carrying Only Six-Inch Guns'

First, because under the London Treaty a considerable proportion of our allowable cruiser tonnage is confined to cruisers carrying nothing heavier than 6-inch guns. These guns are considered by the overwhelming majority of our naval people to be too small to fit our needs.

In fact, so much is this considered to be so that in many quarters it has been maintained that it is better not to build any cruisers than to "waste" our money in building these cruisers.

Second, because with our more than $9,000,000,000 —and growing— water-borne foreign trade, the question of the naval power to protect it in time of need has reached a point of vital importance, if we are to maintain our present standard of living.

Third, because with bread lines at home and the generally disturbed conditions which exist the world over, with the unfortunate possibility of good-sized, if not world wars, the protection of our overseas trade is not an academic question which can be discussed by congressional committees and the Navy General Board with no action beyond planning for the dim future, but is a problem which we may be called upon to solve even within the lifetime of the present London Treaty, or so shortly thereafter that there will be no time to make radical necessary changes in our Navy.

Chairman Britten, on being asked by me for a summation of the opinion of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, replied as follows:

"The Committee in refusing to build an ordinary six-inch-gun cruiser under the London Treaty requirements had, after many days' hearings, decided that our remaining cruiser tonnage was too valuable to use on any 'ordinary cruisers' and preferred to take its chances on the experimental flying-deck cruiser yet to be designed and built.

"I am quite satisfied that a 10,000-ton flying-deck cruiser equipped with from 24 to 40 bombing and fighting planes is quite superior to any other 10,000-ton ship today afloat, and if this type of ship only partially meets the prophecies of its expert admirers, it has the possibilities of revolutionizing naval warfare. Time will tell.

GEN. H. J. REILLY

Fleet of 1,000 Planes
For Ships Authorized, Built or Building In 1935, Forecast

"America is just as certain to have the greatest number of pilots and planes in the air as we are sure to maintain our automobile and general mechanical superiority over the balance of the world. With this thought in mind, it will be sound judgment for us to provide plenty of planes aboard our ships to offset any military superiority which may be had by a prospective enemy or even a combination of prospective enemies on the seas.

"In 1935, when the next international conference takes place in Washington for the limitation of naval armaments, the United States should have authorized, building or built enough warships to carry 900 or 1,000 fighting planes, and when this entire force is completely equipped and trained, the peace of the United States will be more assured than at any time during the history of the republic.

The first sentence of Representative Britten's reply contains the heart of the whole matter. Such remaining cruiser

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

FAVORS NEW TYPE OF FIGHTING SHIP—Rear-Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, to whom belongs the credit for inserting in the London Naval Treaty the provision permitting construction of fly-deck cruisers.

Isaac Don Levine:

New Soviet Premier An Energetic, Crafty Powerful Red 'Boss'

By ISAAC DON LEVINE.

ONE dark night late in April, 1911, three students were making their way stealthily from one corner to another in the streets of Vologda, a city in Northern Russia. One of the boys carried a bundle of posters, the second had a bucket of paste, the third a kerchief. One spread the paste, a second put up the posters, the third pounded them against the wall with his kerchief.

In the morning the three students came out to look over their handiwork. They saw mounted policemen scraping the posters off with their sabers.

The dangerous proclamation they had posted was an appeal for a First-of-May demonstration.

The boy who had done the pasting was Vyacheslav Scriabin, who, under the name of Molotov, just has been appointed President of the Council of Commissars of the Union of Soviet Republics to succeed the deposed Rykov in the post held by Lenin until his death.

Bureaucrat
'Molotov Representative Of State Machine'

Molotov, who is only 40, belongs to the new generation, the new school of Bolsheviks. The "Old Guard" that centered around Lenin and Trotzky at the time of the seizure of power in 1917 were all men whose revolutionary careers had commenced at the beginning of the present century.

Under Lenin, the tradition of the Bolshevist hierarchy w so strongly entrenched that it was unthinkable that anyone who had not gone through the revolution of 1905 could achieve a high executive post.

The emergence of a man like Molotov is ascribed to Stalin's method of filling the most important posts with his henchmen. But true as that may be, it is also symptomatic of the vitality of the Bolshevist party.

That organization has grown in recent years from a society dominated by old intellectuals, former exiles and pamphleteers into a body that includes hundreds of thou-

U. M. MOLOTOV,
New Premier of Soviet Russia

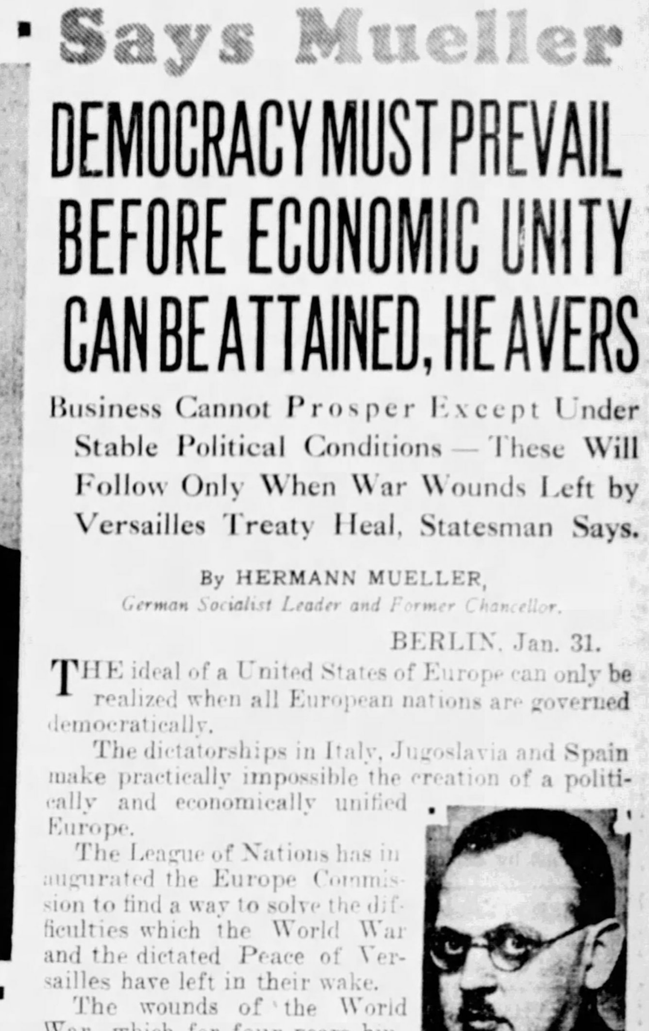
sands of young men and women reared since the revolution, and controlled by practical politicians.

Molotov is the representative of the new state machine, the new bureaucracy, created by Stalin.

It has been Stalin's policy to advance to the front a new set of people, perhaps not so well versed in the dialetics of Marxism, but intimately related to the type of dictatorship developed in the country during the last decade. Molotov is the expression of this stage in contemporary Russian history.

Molotov is not brilliant. He lacks fire, but he does not

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)



Says Mueller

DEMOCRACY MUST PREVAIL BEFORE ECONOMIC UNITY CAN BE ATTAINED, HE AVERS

Business Cannot Prosper Except Under Stable Political Conditions — These Will Follow Only When War Wounds Left by Versailles Treaty Heal, Statesman Says.

By HERMANN MUELLER,
German Socialist Leader and Former Chancellor.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.

THE ideal of a United States of Europe can only be realized when all European nations are governed democratically.

The dictatorships in Italy, Jugoslavia and Spain make practically impossible the creation of a politically and economically unified Europe.

Hermann Mueller

The League of Nations has inaugurated the Europe Commission to find a way to solve the difficulties which the World War and the dictated Peace of Versailles have left in their wake.

The wounds of the World War, which for four years hindered normal economic relations between European nations, have not yet been healed. Following the war, new states, created out of the amputated parts of Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary, cultivated native nationalism. Behind their tariff walls these states developed new industries.

The Versailles Treaty erected 12,000 miles of new frontiers, and, without their consent, tore hundreds of thousands of peoples from their homelands.

That is what is keeping the political unrest in Europe alive. Europe cannot recover if this unrest continues.

The influence of politics upon economics is much underestimated. Business and economics prosper only under stable political conditions. These conditions, however, can only be obtained through uninterrupted orderliness in the relations between European nations and in the domestic relations within individual nations.

In order to further the pacification of Europe, Aristide Briand proposed the creation of a union of European nations. But here I must repeat that this is realizable only when all European states states have a democratic form of government.

Lacking
Continuity and Steadiness Of Policy Needed

Russia, too, has been invited to co-operate. But, so long as the Communist regime of force smothers every freedom-loving inclination of those of different opinions than Communists, Russia will scarcely find union with Europe.

But also in the nations where democratic forms and constitutions exist continuity and steadiness of policy is often lacking.

Americans have often assured me they cannot understand the frequency of the changes of government in Germany and France. American business men say they could not plan their business ahead, if they did not know that, following a presidential election, they could count upon a stable government and policy for a period of years.

Economic conditions in Europe have forced statesmen to consider seriously Briand's plan. Every European sees the advantages, which the national and economic unity of the United States of America affords American citizens.

But Europe cannot simply copy this example. It is not only the weight of historical tradition which would hinder taking the U. S. A. as a model.

Only one language is spoken in America. In Balkanized Europe, following the war, new national languages have been revived in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania.

Furthermore, the newly created nations consider the Versailles Treaty as unalterable. First of all they see in the League of Nations the instrument for the eternalization of those frontiers, with all their injustices, laid down at Versailles, and imposed upon the vanquished.

But a unified Europe cannot forever ignore the removal of these injustices. Article nineteen of the League covenant forsees the possibility of revision when the treaties have become inapplicable, or international conditions seriously threaten peace.

Germany's eastern frontier is untenable in permanence. So declare all the political parties in Germany. The Polish Corridor has amputated East Prussia from the motherland. Her trade, commerce, agriculture and business suffer tremendously in consequence of this separation.

The vast majority of Germans, however, are desirous of bringing about revision of the eastern frontier in a peaceful manner. To prepare for such a peaceful revision of Germany's eastern frontier is the first and great task of a United Europe.

Marx Foretold
France and Russia Would War on Germany

Whoever reviews the results of the war, with its annihilation of human life and material values must think of preventing new wars. When, in 1871, Bismark annexed Alsace-Lorraine Karl Marx prophesied that because of that annexation France and Russia would one day make war against Germany. Forty-three years later this prophecy was fulfilled.

No one can desire that the annexations through the Versailles treaty shall, in 40 years, have similar consequences.

Furthermore, for a United Europe the protection of minorities is another important task.

If the United States of Europe conferences of the League are to attain practical results, they must be convened regularly. Occasional conferences, such as the Pan-American, can never bring

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

GEN. H. J. REILLY EXPLAINS WHY FLYING-DECK CRUISERS ARE VITAL FOR U. S. TRADE DEFENSE

New Design Combines Best Features of Battleship and Aircraft Carrier

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

tonnage as is allowed us under the London Treaty is of the greatest value, because while we nominally got parity with Britain and a ratio of 5 to 3 with Japan, this was in "fighting ships" and not in "sea power."

The difference in these two, "fighting ships" and "sea power," is the reason why Britain and Japan want and can use relatively small 6-inch gun cruisers and why the majority of our Navy, and now the House Committee on Naval affairs, does not want them for us.

"Sea Power" may be defined simply as the power to protect one's own interests on the seas. To do this it is necessary not only to have warships but also the means which enable them to operate wherever those interests lie.

Thus the possession of bases at which warships can refuel, have repairs made, etc., and behind whose harbor shore defenses they can take refuge from superior enemy forces is of the greatest importance.

Lack of Bases
Big Factor in Russian Defeat by Japanese

The lack of bases from the time they left home ports in the Baltic in North Europe until they reached Port Arthur or Vladivostok on the far-away North Pacific coast of Asia played a very large part in the decisive defeat of the Russian fleet by the Japanese Admiral Togo in the battle of Ishumina in 1905.

The lack of bases played even a greater part in the defeat of the German Admiral von Spee, in the destruction of the famous Emden and other German commerce raiders—to say nothing of the ultimate control of the German submarines during the great war.

The famous trip of our Oregon around South America during the Spanish-American War was a highly dangerous one because of our lack of bases.

The British everywhere, the Japanese in the Pacific, and the French, Dutch and Portuguese are better provided with bases along our trade routes than we are.

It is this serious lack of bases on our part which primarily contributes to the fact that while we got a 5-5-3 ratio (strongly disputed) in "fighting ships" by the London Treaty, we are far below this ratio in "sea power."

The cruiser is the all-around warship. She not only takes part in knock-down-drag-out decisive battles between whole fleets, but also plays the prominent part in protecting trade routes.

To protect trade routes she has to be able to reach any part of them at any time. If she has bases scattered along these routes it is an easy matter; if not, it is difficult.

Important Type
We Lack Battle Cruisers; Others Have Them

It is just the difference between a man wandering around a big city who, knowing that restaurants are everywhere, carries nothing to eat and worries not at all about hunger, and a man starting to cross Death Valley or any other desert who knows that unless he carries with him enough food and water to maintain life he will die.

Thus without going into the many details involved it should be clear why our Navy General Board and our negotiators at the Geneva Conference which failed insisted that we must have large, strongly-armed cruisers.

This is all the more evident when it is remembered that other powers have battle cruisers and we have none. These large, fast, near-battleships—armed and armored—by their power will immediately play a decisive part in any cruiser battle they enter.

The German Admiral von Spee with his cruiser squadron decisively defeated a British cruiser squadron off the coast of Chili, but later when he met another British squadron near the Falkland Islands he was himself decisively defeated because the British had rushed from home waters two battle cruisers which soon settled the battle hands down in Britain's favor.

Situation
Has Forced Consideration To New Cruiser

We destroyed six steel cruisers under construction as the result of the Washington Conference. As a consequence of that conference and the recent one at London we surrendered our right to build any such ships until the London Treaty expires.

Thus even a cursory summary of the situation shows we are in a very disadvantageous position either as a neutral or a combatant when it comes to cruisers to protect our more than $9,000,000,000 foreign trade.

REPRESENTATIVE FRED A. BRITTEN, who commends the plan for equipping cruisers with flying decks. He believes that within a few years the Navy will be equipped with 1,000 planes.

It is this situation which has forced serious attention today to the question of flying-deck cruisers.

That a hybrid gun ship and airplane carrier would be built sooner or later has been increasingly evident. This because the gun ship — and above all the big-gun ship, the battleship and the aircraft carrier—above all the big Saratoga and Lexington — have found that to overcome their own weaknesses each needs something of the other's strength.

A few planes have added so materially to the strength of gun ships that it has been evident that more would be still more beneficial.

The carriers are so helpless except when their planes are in the air and in the immediate vicinity that it is evident they need more of the ability of the gun ships to give and take blows.

While the gun ships of today are a combination of the best features of the original Monitor and the wooden "ships of the line" and "frigates" of Civil War days, it took a long time to evolve them. This not only because of natural prejudices to be overcome, but also because of many difficulties of design and construction.

In the present case, thanks to our inability to protect our trade routes by the construction of sufficient standard types of cruisers, we are taking a long step forward.

In a fleet made up of both gun ships and airplane carriers the strength of each type counterbalances the weaknesses of the other. Thus the admiral has under his control a machine with the strength of both types.

The protection of trade routes is a different matter. Whole fleets cannot be provided to patrol them.

We cannot build enough airplane carriers to have one accompany each cruiser. An airplane carrier dare not be caught out alone. She must have the protection of gun ships.

Under the treaties we can build cruisers of 10,000 tons, but a considerable proportion can only be armed with 6-inch guns.

Flying Decks
'An Inevitable Development for Liners'

A 10,000-ton cruiser with 12 6-inch guns is certainly not a match for a 10,000-ton flying-deck cruiser with nine 6-inch guns and 24 to 40 planes, including bombers.

Such a flying-deck cruiser will be, as Representative Britten says, a match for a 10,000-ton cruiser with nine 8-inch guns, except when bad weather or darkness prevents her using her planes.

Aside from enemy cruisers built for war purposes, cruisers protecting trade routes may run into armed merchantmen capable of putting up first-class fights.

Most nations grant mail or other subsidies to merchant ship owners, provided they build their ships strong enough to mount 6-inch guns.

Merchantmen, particularly passenger ships, of more than 30,000 tons, the maximum allowed for capital warships, are becoming a commonplace. Several around 50,000 tons are in existence or planned. The press has recently told of one planned for 73,000 tons.

What chance would a 10,000-ton cruiser with 12 6-inch guns have in a "duel" with any one of these three-to-five-times-as-big ships armed with the many more 6-inch guns than she is built to carry?

Of course, planes already have become part of the equipment of some passenger ships. Flying decks are an inevitable development. When they come, unless the treaties limiting warship tonnages are changed, then the 10,000-ton flying-deck cruiser will be as helpless against the big passenger ships as a 6-inch gun vessel would be today.

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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Women as Leaders Have Not Founded Many Religions

WOMEN as religious leaders would seem to derive peculiar power from their emotional nature. Yet they have rarely been leaders, usually followers. Figures like Aimee Semple McPherson, Mary Baker Eddy and Annie Besant have not been numerous.

George Seibel

Perhaps the most picturesque woman now living is Annie Besant, high-priestess of Theosophy, who thinks she is a reincarnation of Giordano Bruno. Her remarkable story is told by Gertrude Marvin Williams in "The Passionate Pilgrim" (published by Coward-McCann), and reveals her in all the diverse incarnations she has passed through during 80 years of struggle and sacrifice.

As the wife of an English country curate, she became an atheist under the tuition of Charles Bradlaugh. Later she became a Socialist of Shaw's circle, and has even played piano duets with the ineffable G. B. S. Then she fell under the spell of that strange mystic, Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, and of her Mahatmas. She has battled for a score of causes, from Birth Control to Home Rule for India.

Annie Besant has always been on the unpopular side, and yet she has become steadily more popular. She has shown credulity that reflected upon her honesty, loyalty that reflected upon her intelligence, yet hardly anybody either questions her sincerity or doubts her brains.

To Follow Truth

Although she has associated herself with people who should have been behind prison bars, the general estimate of her character coincides with her own humble suggestion of an epitaph:

"She tried to follow Truth."

Underscoring the word "tried," she admitted her many failures.

Mrs. Williams has made researches for this work that are voluminous. Mrs. Besant has no less than 390 titles to her credit in a bibliography published in 1924. But all the literature about Bradlaugh, about Karl Marx and his family, about Blavatsky and the Esoteric Buddhists, all their quarrels and scandals, their emotional adventures and intellectual shipwrecks—to follow up all these is a stupendous task.

Down to Krishnamurti, the new Messiah who just wouldn't try on his halo, Mrs. Besant has had one disillusionment after another. But she keeps right on.

Another Eddy Life

Another woman religious leader is the subject of Fleta Campbell Springer's "According to the Flesh" (published by Coward-McCann). Coming so soon after Dakin's book, this new life of Mary Baker Eddy reveals the widespread interest in the founder of Christian Science. Mrs. Springer's book will meet the approval of the faithful as Little as Dakin's; indeed, she makes no pretense of impartiality. She tells a story of "melodrama upon melodrama, crisis upon crisis, storm upon storm."

Few fields of research offer more fascinating material for the psychologist than the investigation of woman's emotional nature as the germ-plasm of religion.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The followtng books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Back Street," by Fannie Hurst.

"The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.

"Make Believe," by Faith Baldwin.

"Lighted Windows," by Emilie Loring.

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.

"Palm Beach," by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

"Strategy in Handling People," by Ewing Webb and John J. B. Morgan.

Selections of Art Juries Always Bring Praise and Censure

A RECURRING mystery, never explained to everyone's satisfaction, is the reason for any art jury's decisions.

Penelope Redd

Presumably the actions of William Glackens, Wayman Adams and Francis Chapin, meeting here yesterday as a jury for the Associated Artists forthcoming exhibition, will rouse both antagonism and praise.

The Associated Artists obliges every one of its 300 members to pass yesterday's jury of admission as a condition of exhibition.

The presence of the Associated Artists jury in town, always brings up the ghost of dissatisfaction that is the particular local "hant" of the Carnegie International.

Local painters aver that the public at large believes the Carnegie International Jury acts exactly as the Associated Artists Jury does.

It is difficult for one, familiar with Carnegie Institute's method of organizing the International Exhibition, to comprehend that the Institute's complete frankness concerning the list of artists invited and the list admitted, should be understood.

Painters Embarrassed

However, local painters declare that they have been embarrassed by the widespread conviction that all paintings in the Carnegie International are selected by the International Jury in Pittsburgh.

The procedure for the Carnegie International differs completely from that followed by the Associated Artists.

The actual organization of the American section involves first of all the nomination by Carnegie Institute of five American painters to act as a committee of selection.

The committee is chosen in the late winter and a public announcement of the personnel is made in the spring. The five painters represent, to the honest best of Carnegie Institute's judgment, a balance between advanced, liberal, and conservative artists.

Then Carnegie Institute prepares a list comprising all painters of national prominence, including Pittsburgh painters, who apparently are unaware of their presence on the list.

No Interference

This all-embracing list is submitted to the American committee at a meeting in New York, to be increased in the event that individual members desire additional painters. The final list is voted on by the five members of the American Committee of Selection without suggestion or interference on the part of Carnegie Institute officials.

The committee has further meetings in New York to choose paintings submitted directly by artists there. The final meeting occurs in Pittsburgh, prior to the international jury meeting.

This final meeting seems to be the cause of public bewilderment. Its purpose is to equalize the chances of exhibiting for those in places remote from the eastern art world, who voluntarily send in canvases.

Many local artists will not send paintings. They state variously that the committee's attention is diverted by excessive social activities while there, that the committee acts in a spirit of carnival, deliberately selecting paintings to belittle local artists. There are legends that the committee does not even see all of the paintings competing.

Seriously Interested

In many years of personal contact with juries, both Carnegie International and Associated Artists, we have always found them seriously interested in the work.

Juries, however, are fallible. It is less than human to expect that the "big" man won't give the "big" prize to his friend, if he be forceful enough to boss his brethren.

Their prizes are frequently the mysterious compromises of separate minds working as a synthetic whole.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

WHAT Ben Hecht needs is to have his mind scrubbed, deodorized and fumigated. His new novel, "A Jew in Love" (published by Covici-Friede) is filthy without being funny. It isn't psychology, just smut; not literature, only an emetic. But it does not call for the censor, merely the scavenger to dump it into the cloaca maxima.

Among many war books of varying texture Siegfried Sassoon's "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer" (published by Coward-McCann) stands out as literature. He is poet and realist—he writes with vivid inks what he has seen with wide-open eyes. The bleak futility and desperate horror of war, the nausea caused by sight of a uniform, are in this valiant book.

A novelist as hero of a novel is the novelty of N. O. Youmans' "Best Seller" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and it will disillusion many an aspiring author as it uncovers the "publishing racket." Information about the salaries and duties of mss. readers alternates with alcoholic vacations, and the language is mostly Manhattanese. But the tale has color and movement.

Robert D. Abrahams has strung together a series of "New Tavern Tales" (published by Neale) which have a vein of satiric wisdom hidden under their fancies and humors. The book is literature.

Portrait by Caroline

An English Madame Bovary is depicted by Sylvia Thompson in "Portrait by Caroline" (published by Book League). This romantically emotional heroine is married to a country doctor, but fixes her heart on a writer who takes up his abode nearby in a vacant inn. Between a husband too complacent and a lover too platonic, Caroline drifts into an alcoholic adventure with a jazz composer who's neither. Then her little girl develops pneumonia, and after the crisis comes a lull in all their complexes—and the reader realizes he has lived the lives of four or five people who are wearing modern manners over ancient urges. The book is in the best vein of the literary artist who wrote "The Hounds of Spring."

Ex-Judge

"Ex-Judge" (published by Brentano), is another anonymous "exposure;" this time it is the judiciary system that's in the pillory. The book tells how a political machine buys its men—lawyers and judges—to control legislation. David Gaunt, believing in the "Organization," blinded to its graft by its leaders, unwittingly bought his judgeship through a gang leader, and is finally crushed by that same machine when he awakes to his position. Absence of bitterness or hysteria makes "Ex-Judge" ring convincing.

The Cross-Bearers

A man whose intelligence and pacifist nature will not allow him to "indulge in the lunacy of shooting human beings," and who decides to serve as stretcher-bearer in the German army, believing he would thereby help "the deluded and the misled on both sides," is the hero in A. M. Frey's "The Cross Bearers" (published by Viking Press). The cruel futility of war is emphasized; the glamour is gone from scenes in hastily-erected Red Cross stations where drugs are measured by the gram, within sight of "doses of exploding iron . . . being administered by the ton." Publishers are beginning to apologize for an overproduction of war stories, but this one is its own excuse.

HITTING THE PURITAN

THERE has been so much adulation and incense for the Puritans, although from Shakespeare to Macaulay they also received many unkind slaps, that these long-faced gentlemen ought to be shown up as joy-killers, crape-hangers and all-round nuisances. This Storm Jameson, the novelist, proceeds to do in "The Decline of Merry England" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It's a historical work of weight and penetration written in her rich and lucid style.

"Merry" did not mean what it means today—perhaps the closest synonym we have is "high-hearted." That quality, she believes, departed from England after the reign of Elizabeth. Dour and stern fanatics of the Praise-God Barebones breed tried to make life in this world so dismal that Hell would be a happy relief.

The scathing indictment by Miss Jameson (who is Mrs. Guy Chapman), draws an up-to-date moral. "The Puritan, the Junker, the Fascist and the Bolshevik have each made a virtue of efficiency and gone no further. They have conjured up a Robot state and would like to make a Robot world."

Traitor or Martyr?

Another chapter of this Puritan tragedy is written by Robert P. Tristram Coffin in his life of the great prelate, "Laud" (published by Brentano). "After the entry of Laud's burial in the register of All Hallows Church, a word has been erased. It ended in the letter r. Traitor or martyr? That depends on which heat directed the writing or the erasing."

Coffin's book is colorful and dramatic—a picture "thunderful" and framed with forked lightnings—not a pleasant mirror for fanatics of any age or land, who in the name of Jesus chop off one another's heads.

The Monstrous Regiment

The Reformation in England is pictured by Christopher Hollis as "The Monstrous Regiment," (published by Minton-Balch). He points out that England was a province of the Roman Empire, which naturally made it Catholic. But the people resented papal financial exactions and the privileges of priests.

When Henry VIII came to the throne, nothing indicated that during his infamous reign England would cast off the yoke of the Holy See. Henry had no intention of doing more than annex jurisdiction and emoluments enjoyed by the Pope. Henry even made it a penal offense not to go to confession, and said celibacy of the clergy was not, as the Pope held, merely a disciplinary rule, but a law of God.

Perhaps the most potent factor in the English Reformation was economic greed. Money which had been going to Rome now remained in the country. Cunning Henry annexed these revenues. The wealth of the monasteries fell to new families who stood well at Court. About a third of the landed wealth changed hands.

Hollis compares Elizabethan England to Bolshevist Russia. "Just as modern society is based upon the capitalistic system, so was medieval society based upon the Catholic religion. The Elizabethans had broken with the one, as the Bolshevists have broken with the other. Both were in revolt against the general morals of civilization."

The defeat of the Armada confirmed the "monstrous regiment." Hollis says "it was not so much that the Spaniards lost as that the Puritans won." This defeat meant the last hope of a free English monarchy, for the Puritans "made shorter work of the monarchy than ever the monarchy had made of the church."

German-French Co-operation Vital to Creation of European Union

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

about the consolidation of Europe.

Is this consolidation of Europe without the co-operation of the United States possible at all? Will not the projected conferences of a United States of Europe become a danger to the League which is made up of the nations of five continents? Will not the universal character of the League be impaired by the creation of a European section?

To avoid all this the League should be the final authority in all legal matters, on all questions in which non-European states or nations may be interested. England, which has political and economic interests in Asia, America, Africa, and Australia, will see to that.

However, all German political parties are also of the opinion that the closer economic unity of Europe must not be directed against the United States of America. America did not ratify the Versailles Treaty, but concluded a separate peace with Germany. The Kellogg Pact has showed that America is interested in the pacification of Europe. The interest America has evinced in disarmament has given great satisfaction to Germany.

Germany was forced through the Versailles Treaty to disarm. The vast majority of Germans desire to see equality in armament questions established on the basis of European disarmament and NOT armament.

As a consequence of the war, moreover, Europe has become the debtor of America. This is not pleasing to the nations of the Entente. Because of their mutual war debt interests, the Entente nations have a common front against the American creditor. The projected new Europe must not become a mustering point for this front against America.

Burden Heavy
Reparations Payments Bar To Needed Capital

The German people are convinced that the reparations burdens laid upon them are much too heavy, both in their amount and in duration of payment. A day of revision will have to come. Economic reason and common sense will prevail. Germany cannot build up the sufficient capital needed for her industries and business under the pressure of her war losses and the constant exhaustion from reparations payments.

If Germany is to import the necessary raw materials for her industries, pay the interest on her foreign loans, and in addition pay reparations, her exports must be tremendously increased. Otherwise, she cannot meet her payment obligations.

As long as Germany's reparations payments remain so high, she will have to restrict imports as much as possible. Germany can pay her reparations only as she has a favorable trade balance. She must seek to export as much industrial wares as possible. She cannot otherwise feed her people, since immigration of surplus populations is being barred more and more.

The conference of Europe is confronted with the solution of an immediate, urgent problem. Rumania and Jugo-Slavia are being smothered by a surplus of agricultural products, while at the same time suffering from a scarcity of industrial wares.

They have, therefore, brought up at Geneva the question of the sale of their grain crops and the organization of credits for agriculture. It is planned to create an international agrarian credit bank to provide loans for the movement of crops.

That will be very difficult for the debtor because a triple security will be demanded—that of his country, his national agricultural bank, and his individual property mortgage. For that purpose it will be necessary to introduce a unified international mortgage law.

Those nations further demand the introduction of preferential systems. That would practically nullify the favored nations clause in the trade agreement. And it is here that Germany is exposed to a temptation.

In return for the preferential purchase of large quantities of German industrial goods, Germany is to import large quantities of agricultural products from Southeast Europe.

Against this breaking through of the favored nations treatments Holland and Scandinavia have already united. If this system of preferential duties should be carried out between the several European states, it would not be without its effect upon trade relations with America, whose grains come in competition with the agricultural products of Southeast Europe.

The German Social Democrats (Socialists) are taking a firm attitude for the maintenance of the favored nation clause.

Dumping
Expected to Further the World Revolution

But in the end, no part of Europe can secure any great advantage from preferential duties. What Europe needs is a distribution of work. This must be organized with the aim of pulling down the tariff walls between European nations. That will take some time.

There are still great obstacles in the creation of a European Zollverein, not to mention the danger which threatens in the Russian economic system. However, it has been decided to invite Russia. Will Russia be ready to discontinue its dumping?

Russia is dumping not only to obtain foreign money, but to create disorder in the markets of the world because the Moscow regime believes such disorder can further the world revolution.

If the economic policy of Europe could be brought under control within the near future, as has political policy through the influence of the international labor office in Geneva, much would be attained even with that.

Is it Utopia to expect more? No. The League of Nations, the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, and the Locarno Treaties also were considered internationally impossible before the World War.

The negotiations leading to the Locarno Treaties, the evacuation of the Rhineland, and reparation payments took place outside the League of Nations. That shows there is still a great deal of room for discussion of important European problems in a Conference of Europe.

The entire world would breathe easier if a special clearing house were created for settling Europe's conflicting problems.

The first preliminary condition for such cordial European co-operation is that Germany and France should work together in a spirit of understanding. That presumes a Europe in which no nation strives to dominate, and all nations stand on a basis of equality. Only such a policy will maintain the peace of Europe and further the welfare of all.

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Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 1 (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.

February 3 (1842)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

February 4 (1849)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.

February 5 (1804)—Johan Ludvig Runeberg, Finnish-Swedish poet.

February 6 (1707)—Carlo Goldoni, Italian writer of comedies.

February 7 (1812)—Charles Dickens, English novelist. "Pickwick Papers."

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ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Floe Splits Beneath Explorers, Shattering Their Ice Hut as They Sleep Within It

Quick Work Necessary to Save Supplies as They Float Away; Bears Raid Camp, Seeking To Carry Off Provisions

PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS of the dramatic diaries of the Andree explorers described the first two phases of their fateful Arctic expedition in 1897—their flight toward the North Pole in the balloon Eagle and its collapse on the drifting ice fields, and their two weary months of wandering across the shifting floes in a futile effort to reach land.

Last Sunday's instalment told of the explorers sighting land, White Island, for the first time, and their inability to reach it because of a glacial barrier. It also told of their surrender to the inevitability of wintering on the ice, at the mercy of wind and wave.

By S. A. ANDREE and NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed from their Diaries and Notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography at the University of Stockholm.

"THE TWENTIETH OF SEPTEMBER started out to be an unlucky day. The cooking apparatus (Primus stove) which hitherto had not troubled us much, became mutinous and refused to do service.

"The soup stood there mixed, but could not be boiled. Great sensation. Fraenkel did this and that and experimented with blubber lamps, but got so little heat that he thought it best to take the unburned fat out of the lamp and cut slices out of it, which he laid on Schumacher's bread and offered to us.

"That was satisfactory, for it tasted splendid—it tasted just like bacon and bread—and we ate it willingly. By and by I succeeded in getting the apparatus so far in order that we managed — though with some difficulty—to boil the soup so that it could be eaten.

"It contained 13 pounds seal-meat, 5½ ounces seal-blubber, 2 ounces Mellin's food and the rest water. After it had been boiled, we ate it with an appetite.

"The seal-meat seems almost to melt away on boiling. After boiling a few minutes it becomes exceedingly tender and delicate.

'A Bear!'
Food Supply Now Sufficient for All Winter

"Just when we had finished the meal and that untiring architect Strindberg had gone back to building, he cried out: 'A bear!'

"Fraenkel and I, who were still busy with our cooking apparatus difficulties, hurried out and then had the pleasure of seeing a magnificent bear quite near us.

"Strindberg and I were a little eager, I suppose, for each of us missed. But Fraenkel, with his shot, gave the bear his death wound.

"Great joy. We had increased our supply of food until on in April—to the close of winter—and in addition had obtained a magnificent skin.

"Our joy was great, for the bear was a big, magnificent animal. He was treated accordingly, was given a noose around each front paw and one around the neck, so that when pulled he glided along hair downward.

"He was drawn to the camp amid hurrahs. There Fraenkel and Strindberg rapidly carried out the first part of the cutting-up, while I returned to my tinker's employment."

Before the bear was cut up and Andree returned to his work, however, the three comrades had been out on the thin ice to get a large and peculiar bird which Andree had shot after having seen it a couple of times. He gives a detailed description of the bird, which Strindberg and Fraenkel consider to be "only a young ivory gull," and adds, "perhaps they are right."

'Unlucky'
That Reserve Stove Parts Were Not Saved'

All the while, New Iceland (White Island), which they had sighted two days before, could be seen clearly in the north, for they had now drifted opposite its southeastern side.

On preparing the supper, they again had trouble with stove, although not so much as before.

"We got bear-steak and the bear-blood pancake ready—the pancake, however, under extremely exciting circumstances.

"More than half of the mass (the lower) was solid, but the upper part was in a very fluid condition. The apparatus went out!

"Strindberg with uplifted matches. Fraenkel plowed bottom-furrows in the pancake in order to get the fluid part to run down to the bottom and there solidify somewhat satisfactorily. The pancake was torn into pieces and turned as quickly as possible and so on, the final result being a delicate cake.

"Then the stove went out again. But we had not had coffee, and we wanted coffee, and so the bother began again. Now all three of us were at work.

Fraenkel held the stove. Strindberg held the matches ready, I stirred and managed the cleaning needle (of the stove) and so we went on making the coffee with increasing hopes, which at last were crowned with excellent coffee.

"Tomorrow we shall try to find out what it is that troubles the cooking apparatus. It was most unlucky that the reserve parts for this were not brought with us!

"We have now so much meat, blubber, etc., that it is difficult for us to protect it well during the night in the event of visits from bears. We pile it up near the edge of the tent and fence it around with all kinds of other things."

On September 21 the three comrades were tired after the preceding long working day and not much was done.

Strindberg and Fraenkel worked at building the house. Andree cut up the seal and shot three ivory gulls.

The stove was repaired after it was found that impurities in the burner were causing the trouble. Then the explorers made seal blood pancake of frozen blood, salt water, bit of meat, seal blubber, a pinch of yeast powder and another of salt.

"It tasted excellent," Andree recorded.

On September 22, the temperature remained the same as during the preceding days —28.4 degrees F.

Like an omen of coming misfortune "we were disturbed during the night by hearing the floe break, as we thought, right under the building," wrote Andree.

"We were afraid that we had run aground, but our bearings have shown that we are moving although we seem unable to get away from this island. Probably we are in some kind of backwater which the water-stream from the north creates on the southern side of the island."

'Mortar'
Formed of Snow Mixed With Water'

On September 23, the temperature had fallen to 24.8 degrees F. The sky was covered with clouds, as before.

"Today all three of us have been working busily on the hut, 'cementing' ice-blocks together. As 'mortar' we have employed snow mixed with water, and of this mass Strindberg has been making a vaulted roof over the last parts between the walls.

"We have got on very well, and the hut begins to take form a little. After a couple more days of such weather and work it should not be long until we can move in. We probably can carry our supplies in there the day after tomorrow. This is very necessary.

"We have now a very good arrangement of the day, with eight hours' work, beginning with three hours' work, after which we take forty-five minutes for breakfast, then work until 4:45 o'clock, when we take dinner and supper in one meal."

They have now tried the meat of the great seal and have found it excellent. One of the best improvements in the cooking is that of adding blood to the sauce for the steak. This makes it thick, and it tastes as if they had bread.

Andree considers that blood contains much carbohydrate, for their craving for bread is considerably less after they begin to use blood in the food.

For want of time they have not yet cut up and weighed the animal they have killed, but Andree thinks that they must shoot more to have more material for fuel and light.

Now six days pass without Andree making any notes. When, on September 29, he once more takes a pen, the expedition is still on the south side of White Island.

The leads have now closed, and so seals have disappeared. The polar bears, on the contrary, have increased in number.

On September 27, when the weather was mild and when it even rained, "for the sake of a change," and during the night before the 28th, two bears had entered the camp.

"These by-night bears seem to be thief bears. The one that visited us yesterday night dragged away our big seal twice, and we would have lost it had not Strindberg succeeded in coming so near the bear as to frighten him and make him drop his booty.

"I tried to hunt a bear in my stocking feet, but did not succeed.

"This morning, just as we came out, Fraenkel saw a bear, which we succeeded in enticing toward us. Strindberg shot him through the throat and he fell at once, but after some moments he rose again and began running, pushing his forequarters in front of him along the snow.

"I then gave him my shot, which laid him on his hindquarters, but this induced him to fresh efforts and he again began to run.

"Fraenkel at last got his shot into him and then the bear lay there in a pool, after which we hauled him up amid hurrahs. It was a big old he bear."

Floe Breaking
New Shelter Threatened By Ice Split

It awakened great apprehension when they found that the floe on which they had built their winter quarters began to divide in the immediate neighborhood of the hut.

The pressure of the ice, too, drove them nearer and nearer White Island. A large, old line of hummocks separated them from the shore, and Andree hoped that this wall would prevent a continued pressure of the ice.

On the evening of the twenty-eighth the expedition had moved into the hut, which was christened "The Home." All were pretty comfortable the first night, and hoped for greater comfort later. They were obliged to keep their stock of meat inside the hut during the night to protect it from bears.

There are no notes in Andree's diary for the twenty-ninth and thirtieth, but from Fraenkel's meteorological journal we know that the temperature fell so that in the afternoon of the thirtieth it wass less than 17.6 degrees F.

During the afternoon of October 1 the temperature fell to 14 degrees F. It was a good day.

"The work with the hut went on well, and we thought we should have the outside ready by the second. But then something else happened.

"At 5:30 o'clock in the morning we heard a crash and thunder, and water streamed into the hut.

"When we rushed out we found that our large, beautiful floe had been splintered into a number of little floes, and that one fissure had divided the floe just outside the wall of the hut. The floe that remained to us had a diameter of only 80 feet, and one wall of the hut might be said rather to hang from the roof than to support it.

"This was a great alteration in our position and our prospects. The hut and the floe could not give us shelter, but we were obliged to stay there for the present at least. We were frivolous enough to lie in the hut the following night, too. Perhaps it was because the day was rather tiring.

Land Ahead
White Island Lies Before Party

"Our belongings were scattered over several ice blocks and these were driving here and there, so that we had to hurry.

"Two bear-bodies, representing provisions for three or four months, were lying on a separate floe, and so on.

"Luckily, the weather was beautiful, so that we could work in haste. No one had lost courage. With such comrades, one should be able to manage under, I may say, any circumstances."

This record of that catastrophe early in the morning of October 2 concludes the last phase in the ice wanderings of the Andree expedition.

The men had maintained themselves on the drifting pack-ice since July 14. During this period they had tried for many days to reach Franz Joseph Land, and then for many more to go toward the Seven Islands.

The ocean current had placed unsurmountable hindrances in their road, however, and had prevented them from reaching either goal.

From the moment they sprang from the gondola of the balloon Eagle they had been the prisoners of the ice, but they had not surrendered until after a struggle lasting two whole months.

Now the ice floe on which they had intended to spend the winter had splintered beneath their very feet. "The Home" was in fragments, their belongings were scattered.

"Exciting situation" are the only words Strindberg writes for October 3 and 4. No one had lost courage. Such men can manage under, we may say, any circumstances.

White Island, with its towering barrier of ice, lay before them!

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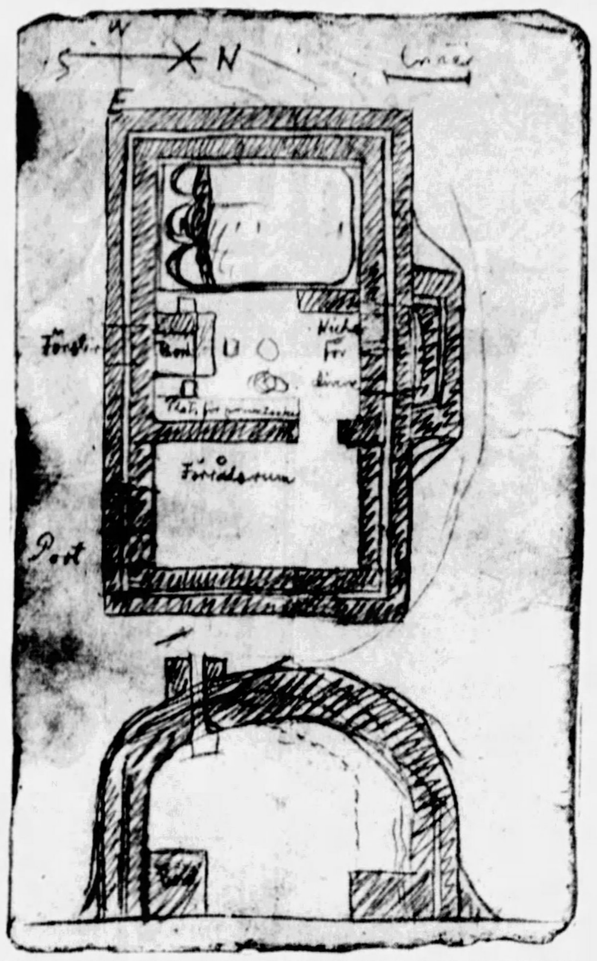
Another instalment of this dramatic narrative will appear in next Sunday's issue.



STRINDBERG'S ICE HUT PLAN—This fac-simile of a page from Strindberg's logbook shows the rough sketch he used as a blueprint in building the ice hut on the floe, as described herewith. In the ground plan (above) are shown the bunks for the three explorers (at top), table before window (at left, next below), "niche for divers art" (right), "place for private articles" (long arm jutting into room from left), storeroom (bottom) and door at left, marked "port." Below is a front-elevation plan, showing ventilation chimney in roof, table on floor at left, and block for stove at right.

WHITE ISLAND AS ANDREE SAW IT—Pages 94 and 95 of Andree's diary, showing his sketch of White Island's contour as it appeared to the three explorers, floating nearby at the mercy of the drifting ice. Note the glacier barrier extending along bottom of island for almost its entire length.

Soviet Premier Stalin's Chief Aide in Ousting Trotzky From Power, Says Levine

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

lack energy. He is not a stump orator, but a quiet political boss whose power in Russia has been proverbial for eight years. Like Stalin, he prefers to work behind the scenes.

Molotov has had a prominent share in shaping the new economic policies of the Soviet regime, and may be regarded as the father of the violent "collectivization" movement. It was he who advanced the theory of co-operation between the poor and middle peasant classes against the "kulaks" — the wealthy peasantry.

His reports at the national convention of the party led to the adoption of the present policy of expulsion of the richer peasants and expropriation of their lands through a union of their class enemies in the villages with the political power of the government.

Who is Molotov?

His father, Mikhail Scriabin, destined him for a career as an engineer, and sent him to the technical high school in Kazan, now the capital of the Tartar Soviet Republic on the Volga.

At the age of 17, he joined a subversive circle and helped organize the "Non-Partisan Revolutionary Union of High School and University Students."

The young Scriabin became interested in Marxism, and spent a whole summer at the age of 18 working on an address entitled "The Philosophical Fundamentals of the Russian Socialist Party."

Under the auspices of this group, revolutionary lectures were delivered, a library was set up, a multigraph was acquired for the spreading of propaganda. Molotov's career as a revolutionist was launched.

Difficulties
Encountered in Meeting Socialist Group

The future Soviet Premier had difficulty in establishing connections with the Socialist organization operating underground in Kazan. But finally he succeeded, and became affiliated with its Bolshevist wing.

At 19, he and his friend, Arosev, were arrested. Like all studious revolutionists, he employed his period of imprisonment to increase his knowledge of economics and social sciences.

During the World War, the leadership of the Bolshevist party was disrupted. Members of the Central Committee were either abroad or in remote parts of Siberia, and its executive functions were carried on by a Petrograd bureau of three men.

Molotov was appointed to this committee at the close of 1916, a few months before the overthrow of the Czar, and was fated to play an important part in the organization of the first Soviet.

During the famous Kerensky offensive supported by the Menshevist Soviets against the Bolsheviks, in July, 1917, when Lenin went into hiding and Trotzky was put in prison, the collaboration between Stalin and Molotov grew more intimate. Stalin was then for a time the national leader, Molotov the Petrograd leader of the Bolshevist forces.

"The bourgeoisie revolution overthrew the power of the landlord on the day the Czar was overthrown," declared Molotov, on July 29, 1917, after Stalin addressed the metropolitan party organization, "but the Socialist revolution is still far from victory. The bourgeoisie has stopped its revolution to take the offensive against the Socialist forces.

"The bourgeoisie is trying to convert the Soviets into a special kind of trade union that would have nothing to do with politics. We cannot champion Soviets which have betrayed the proletariat. Our way is with the proletariat and with those strata of the peasants that will follow it."

The career of Molotov during the last 13 years reads like a "Who's Who" transcript of a Bolshevist chief of the first rank:

In 1917, he was a member of the military revolutionary committee (of which Trotzky was president), the body that organized and carried out the overthrow of the Kerensky regime and the establishment of the Soviet government.

In 1918, he was president of the so-called Northern Commune, the autonomous Soviet Republic, of which Petrograd was the capital.

In 1919, he was dispatched to the front by the Central Committee and was active on the Volga.

In 1920-21, he was shifted by Lenin to the south, where he became secretary of the Communist party of the Ukraine, the most powerful post there.

In 1922, he achieved the high distinction of being elected a member of the Bolshevist Central Committee at the age of 32. The same year he became secretary of the party, an assistant to Stalin, the secretary-general, which office he has held ever since.

In 1924, he attained the pinnacle when he was elected a member of the omnipotent Political and Organizational Bureau.

In 1926, he was chosen to the executive committee of the Communist International.

Molotov has been a rock-ribbed Leninist throughout his career. In this capacity he first attained glory in the campaign against Trotzky.

In Moscow
Molotov Reasserted Authority of Party

Molotov is an orthodox Bolshevist functionary. To him the party is everything. During Trotzky's fight for the democratization of the Soviets, Molotov advanced the theory that there could be no room for bringing the workers closer to the Soviet state, because the latter was already a workers' government.

In his capacity as secretary of the party, Molotov was instrumental in removing and replacing all the officers and officials in the army, party and civil service who were followers of Trotzky.

Stalin's crafty shearing the former Red war lord of his power was carried out with the hands of Molotov.

The new Soviet prime minister also participated in the literary battle against Trotzky, whom he criticized for belittling Lenin and his theories. Molotov did not deny Trotzky's possession of a revolutionary will, but denied his understanding of Bolshevist policy and of the structure of a real revolutionary party.

In the war against all other anti-Leninist heresy, Molotov was equally prominent. He helped clip the authority of Zinoviev in Leningrad and Kaneney in Moscow.

In 1928, the Bolshevist organization in the capital began to show signs of independent thinking. Molotov was appointed secretary of the Moscow Committee to purge the infidels and reassert the authority of the Central Committee. He did his job thoroughly and forcefully.

His latest achievement as grand inquisitor of the party was the 1930 campaign against the "right" heretics led by Rykov, which resulted in the elimination of the latter as a power in the Kremlin and his own rise to the highest official position in the Soviet Union.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

REAL ESTATE BOARD PLANS ANNUAL FEAST

Nineteenth Annual Banquet To Be Held February 14. List Prominent Speakers.

Plans are now complete for the nineteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, to be held Saturday evening, February 14, in the Schenley Hotel.

John L. Walsh, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the toastmaster will be C. C. C. Stoller, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Stoller will be presented by Roy R. Cappe, president of the board, and presiding officer of the banquet.

W. T. Levis.

Among the speakers will be Frank R. Phillips, vice president of the Philadelphia Company and head of the company's three major subsidiaries, the Duquesne Light Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Equitable Gas Company.

W. S. Van Dyke.

W. S. Van Dyke, vice president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and former secretary-treasurer of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, is also listed among the speakers. He is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg, a director in the Metropolitan Savings and Trust Company and the Dormont Savings and Trust Company.

Another speaker will be William T. Levis, postmaster of Beaver Falls and former mayor of that city.

INVITE CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor Charles H. Kline has been invited to make the address of welcome and members of Council and the county commissioners have received requests to attend. The National Association of Real Estate Boards will be represented at the banquet by Harry S. Kissell, president of the association. The Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be requested by J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the state organization and former president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the national association, and Harry S. Harte, executive secretary of the state association, will also be guests.

WILL SPEAK AT REALTORS' BANQUET

Frank R. Phillips

C. C. C. Stoller

Roy R. Cappe

REPRESENTATIVE—Men representing almost every business in the Pittsburgh district will be guests of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Saturday, February 14, at the board's nineteenth annual banquet in the Schenley Hotel. This year's banquet gives promise of being the largest social event ever staged by the board.

BATH DESIGNS ON EXHIBITION

The exhibition of prize drawings submitted in the recent competition sponsored by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh for the design of bath rooms closed yesterday in the exhibition room of the Fine Arts Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The competition, while part of a campaign to increase the use of a better grade of plumbing fixtures, was arranged to encourage the use of new designs and arrangements.

In arranging the contest the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company divided the events in two classes, baths for large and small homes.

Fourteen drawings entered by architects and draftsmen from all sections of the United States and Europe were entered.

New Gulf Building Gets Granite Block Weighing Fifty Tons

If you never saw a solid block of granite weighing 50 tons now's your chance.

At daybreak this morning the block was hauled from the Eleventh street yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Gulf Refining Company's new building, where it will be used for the lintel.

It is 31 feet 6 inches long, 8 feet 4 inches high and 2 feet 9 inches thick, was quarried in New Hampshire, and is the heaviest piece of freight ever handled by the Eleventh street freight station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

WILLIAMS CO. ELECTS HEADS

The Ben F. Williams Company, Mt. Lebanon realtors, has announced its new officers selected at a recent election.

W. B. Williams has been elected president to fill the vacancy created by the death of Ben Williams, who organized the company in February, 1930. Frank D. Jenkins has been selected vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of W. E. McKnight. The new secretary-treasurer is H. P. Rohsner.

Genuine Materials Still Have Demand

Despite the fact that many modern building materials are now produced synthetically to resemble their more expensive originals, the demand for the genuine still leads the demand for the imitation, according to William A. Boesche, president of the National Association of Ornamental Iron, Bronze and Wire Manufacturers.

"Even in these days of economy and substitution," Boesche declared, "art still triumphs over imitation in the long run."

North Hills Estates Show Building Gain

E. F. Engelhard, Jr., sales manager of the North Hills Improvement Company, reports that this month's buying and building activity in the North Hills Estates showed a gain over that of January, 1930. According to Engelhard four more lots were sold in February, 1931, than in the same month of last year.

At the present time three new houses are under construction in the development and bids are being taken on four more homes.

Mackrell to Speak At Realty Luncheon

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to be held Tuesday in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

His subject will be "Wills and Inheritance Tax."

342 Mortgages Go On Record in Week

According to the report of C. C. C. Stoller, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 342 mortgages amounting to $1,257,565.14 placed on record from January 22 to and including January 28. Twenty-seven of these, amounting to $94,301.47, were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and fifteen mortgages, totaling $1,163,263.67, were straight mortgages.

San Antonio Picked For Builders' Meet

The national convention of the National Builders' Exchange will be held from February 16 to 19 in San Antonio, Tex. Immediately following the convention many delegates will tour Mexico.

Private Buildings Gain in December

Private building operations filed in 293 cities having a population of 25,000 or more in various sections of the country showed an increase of 8.1 per cent in December as compared with November and an increase of 2.6 per cent as compared with December, 1929, according to reports received by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

December was the first month of 1930 to show a higher estimate of cost of construction work than the corresponding month of 1929. The reports for the two years were from identical cities.

Readjustment Is Aid, Statistician Claims

Better products, better communities, better merchandising to be attained through greater technical competence and closer co-ordination are among the worth-while results to be expected out of the present period of readjustment under which the construction industry is laboring, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corp. in the current issue of "General Building Contractor."

Apartment Building Traded for Houses

Margaret Orr Lockhard, realtor, has sold for Mrs. Inda Palmer to John M. Diabik a brick building containing three apartments and garage in Center street, Wilkinsburg. In part payment Diabik conveyed two seven-room houses in Delmont street, Wilkinsburg. The balance was paid in cash. The total consideration was $22,500.

Government to Spend $724,000,000 in 1931

The federal government will spend $724,000,000 on public works during 1931, the largest construction program in its history, except during the war period. The average fiscal expenditure amounts to approximately $275,000,000.

Frankstown Road House, Lot Is Sold

A home on lot 53x160 feet in Frankstown road, Penn Township, has been sold by Bertha E. Waugaman to Anna Hoechstetter for a consideration of $11,000. The purchaser plans to use the property as a residence.

Improved Property In Duquesne Sold

An improved property on a lot 43x80 feet in Hillview avenue, Duquesne, has been sold by George Buchleitner to Claire Brumbaugh for $8,000.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,400,000
EAST END BRANCH
Penn and Highland
OAKLAND BRANCH
Forbes and Meyran
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH
Carson and So. Eighteenth
LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH
Butler and Forbes-Ellicott
SQUIRREL HILL BRANCH
5822 Forbes Street
TERMINAL BRANCH
Carson St. and Terminal Way
Associate Offices
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG
Penn Ave. and Wood St.
DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
2862 West Liberty Ave.

The Charm of Simple Elegance

O. J. ROEBLING, Architect
CASTE BROS., Builders

Built by a lover of beautiful homes, this English dwelling of the Cotswold Period . . . ideally situated in the charming Cedarhurst environment . . . bears the stamp of master craftsmanship. It contains 9 rooms, with 3 baths, and includes garage and servants' quarters.

Cedarhurst Manor, when complete, will be Pittsburgh's only Residential Park, comprising 111 acres of natural beauty, unfolding in an inspiring panorama of private parks, landscaped driveways, and rustic bridle paths that wind gracefully down from high observation points to the cooling shade beside natural, mirror-like lakes—and all within 15 minutes from the heart of town.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Cedarhurst Manor

Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon : : Lehigh 5000

Monday February Sale Feature!

Any SUITE $10 DOWN

Any PIECE $1 DOWN

9x12 Congoleum Border Rugs

Yes! These are guaranteed Congoleum and other reliable makes. Tile and all-over floor effects. Patterns suitable for any room. Special odd lot bargains. Monday only at..... 5.95

$1 Down

4-Piece Hollywood Vanity Suite

$10 DOWN

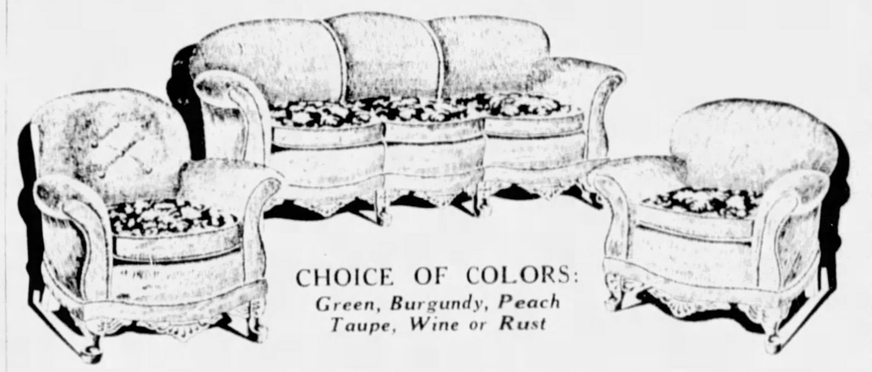
Those who buy furniture THIS February will be getting the values of their lives! Prices have loosened bedrock! Never was such fine furniture, fashion right, quality furniture priced so LOW. This beautiful bedroom suite is an excellent example! It is finished in genuine walnut veneers with two-tone decorations and is perfectly constructed! Hollywood Vanity, large Dresser, Full Size Bed and Wardrobe!

February Sale Price $100

Green or Ivory Bassinettes

Just the special you have been waiting for in an attractive, sturdily made Bassinette. Priced at extra savings in our February Sale Monday only at..... 3.49

$1 Down



CHOICE OF COLORS: Green, Burgundy, Peach Taupe, Wine or Rust

100% All-Over Mohair Suite

$10 DOWN

In our 34 years of business we have never seen a genuine 100% Mohair suite as beautiful or as soundly constructed as this one for $125! It's a real February "Buy"! No! You'll not be disappointed when you see THIS suite! The three magnificent pieces pictured with All Welsh construction, graceful curved lines, carved wood trimmings, Moquette reverse cushions and other fine features you must see to appreciate!

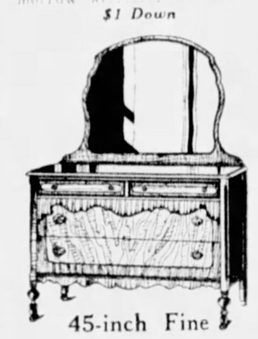
February Sale Price $125

Cogswell Chair and Stool

COMFORT—all you could wish for, is built into this luxuriously upholstered Button-Back Cogswell Chair with Stool to match. A great February Sale Special tomorrow at..... 23.50

$1 Down

If you waited until now to buy a new dining suite, you're in luck!



45-inch Fine Dressers

The exact Dresser illustrated! It's a real beauty! Finished in genuine walnut, dustproof throughout! Examine it tomorrow and you'll know matchless February Sale Value at..... 24.50

$1 Down

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

$10 DOWN

Last February or the year before . . . a dining suite as good as this one would have cost you at least $150! Tomorrow the same quality suite is priced-up the February Sale at only $100! What a saving! No! Not eight pieces, but TEN! Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Velour Seat Chairs, beautifully designed and finished in highly polished walnut veneers!

February Sale Price $100

Most Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Washer

Those Pittsburgh women who swear by their old Gainaday Washers will be pleased to know that they can trade in their old washer on a wonderful NEW GAINADAY at a most liberal allowance at FRIEND'S! This newer and greater GAINADAY is the finest ever! It is a lifetime bargain at

129.50

Easiest Payments!

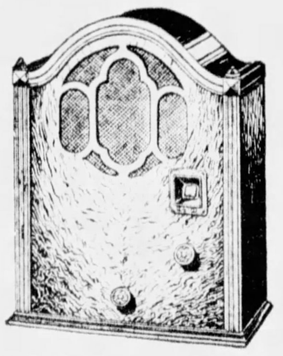
Originally $79.50 Complete!

Majestic Radio

A Limited Quantity to Sell At Great Savings, Now Only 39.75 Less Tubes

These are brand new 1931 Majestic Receivers packed in their original factory cartons! This model is small in size but a giant in performance! Its tonal quality is superb! Wait until you hear it! Among its features are the Majestic Colotura Dynamic Speaker, Triple Screen Grid, Illuminated Dial, Power Detector and fully shielded chassis! Buy this "Mighty Monarch of the Air" tomorrow—save money and enjoy a good radio!

Complete with Genuine Majestic Tubes.....54.75



$6.75 Delivers!

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RESORTS
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 1, 1931

Cast Chosen for League's Presentation of 'Blue Bird'

Drama Department of Twentieth Century Club to Give Mardi Gras on February 17, At Which All Must Appear in Costume

By PATRICIA PITT.

The town is going dramatic. At least the women of the post-debutante and young married set are. For a number of them will appear in Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," which the Junior League will present on February 19, 20 and 21 in the Nixon.

Tryouts have been held during the past week, and today the cast for the production is being announced.

There are ever so many in the cast as you'll know if you remember your "Blue Bird." Just what parts the different women will take I don't know yet, but I'll let you know later.

Mrs. Charles R. Arrott, of Sewickley, will appear in the play; Nancy Brown, Wilhelmina Balken, Mrs. William W. Blair, Jr., who was the Beautiful Lady last year in "The Wizard of Oz," Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Florence Carroll, Mrs. Paul B. Dickey, Barbara Ewing, Virginia Forsyth, Rebecca George and Nancy Hamilton, young society amateur actresses from Sewickley; Mrs. Paul Haviland, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, Mrs. R. K. Hanson, Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, Jr., and Mrs. Vincent Hickey.

Marjorie Kimball, who has directed so many entertainments at Cinderella balls, will be in the cast, and so will Mrs. David Livingston, the former Jane Edson, Betty Dunlap, Eleanor Rowe, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon II, the former Marian Stone, Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Reginald Quaile, who was Toto in the league play last year; Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty, Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, who is chairman of the production, and who had a leading part in "The Wizard of Oz."

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. Stanley N. Brown

Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk

Mrs. John J. Bissell

Mrs. John Crossan Hays

Mrs. J. Henry O'Neill

Mrs. William Penn Snyder

Mrs. George H. Love

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Social Tempo At Palm Beach On Increase

With the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach being increased each week by new seekers of sunlight, the tempo of the social season at that smart resort is becoming most animated.

Among the newest arrivals is J. H. Hess, who is the guest of Henry Oliver Rea and Mr. Rea's mother, Mrs. Henry R. Rea. He was among the guests at the dinner Edward Small Moore, of New York, brother-in-law of the T. A. McGinleys and the Cyrus R. Millers, of Sewickley, gave Tuesday night, and at the midnight supper Mr. Moore gave recently.

On Sunday night the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander entertained with a dinner at the Everglades Club. And of course their daughter, Madelaine, and her guest, Elizabeth Childs, of Sewickley, were among the guests.

At the Mayflower Hotel are the Richard Campbells, and at the Breakers the H. T. Morrows, and Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley, is the guest of Mr. Moore. In February Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Miller are expected in Palm Beach.

Mrs. George Laughlin is another prominent Pittsburgher at Palm Beach, and was the guest of Mrs. A. Sherman Downs at a luncheon Tuesday.

The Daniel McMillans are expected at the Mayflower. James F. Dougherty is at the Hotel Ambassador.

The Thomas Mallorys, of Bradford, have gone to New York from where they'll sail for Jamaica to spend a few weeks. Later in the spring they will arrive in Palm Beach to be the guests of Mrs. Mallory's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Sherman Downs, of the Breakers.

The interests of society women are as myriad as the shifting sands of the sea. They are always busy, and, like the old jingle, when they work, they work; when they play, they play, for that is the way to be happy and gay.

Some of the members of the Junior League are shown in their Thrift Shop, Penn avenue, where they spend a great deal of their time. The others are shown on the indoor tennis court at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, a mecca for sportsmen and women in the winter. When the snow flies and the wind rages out-of-doors, the interior of the tennis court is like a bit of Palm Beach.

Miss Stoner Is Married

Thursday one of the most prominent members of the younger set, Marjorie Copely Stoner, daughter of Edmund Curtis Stoner, of Sewickley, became the bride of John Henry Painter, son of Mrs. John Henry Painter and the late Judge Painter, of Kittanning. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the Martin Lawrence Moores, of Sewickley. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Owen D. Odell.

The house was made lovely with cibotium ferns and spring flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of geranium crepe de chine with a peplum jacket. The short sleeves were banded with fur. She was unattended.

Dwight Morgan, Jr., served as best man. Among the intimate friends attending the affair, was Miss Lillian Hasbrouck, of New York.

Social Whirl At Height in Miami Beach

For years Miami and Miami Beach have attracted a group of Pittsburghers who go there year after year. Among these is Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, who, with Mrs. Edwards and their charming young daughter, Katherine, spends the greater part of the winter there.

The Edwards family has arrived in the South, and Dr. Edwards has chartered the 100-foot houseboat Freedom for three months. He will take a cruise in Florida waters, enjoying his favorite pastime, fishing.

Other Pittsburghers in Miami are the George L. Hayses, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Metz, F. L. Cullinan, Mrs. Mary Cullinan, Mrs. A. G. Batchelor and her daughter, Louise, and Miss Helen Talbott, all of whom are at the Everglades.

Mrs. Charles Painter, of Kittanning, is at the Hotel McAllister, where the David Riffles, of Pittsburgh, and the Thomas R. Perrotts, of Beaver Falls, are guests.

Many folks attended the tea given recently for Mrs. Hugh G. Matheson, of Coconut Grove, newly elected commissioner of Girl Scouts.

Aiding council members in receiving guests was, among others, Mrs. Elliott F. Shephard, of New York, sister of Mrs. Gelston B. Morris, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart

Miss Louise Reed

Mrs. George A. Kelly III

Pittsburghers Entertain at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., is another mecca of many Pittsburghers during the late winter months. Informal entertainments, including bridges, luncheons and teas, are much in vogue with the guests, including Pittsburgh folks and their friends from other cities.

The James Ross Sterrets, who are at the Hotel Soreno for the season, have as their guest, Mrs. James M. Ziegler, of Manasquam, N. J. Others at the same hotel include the George L. Craigs and Mrs. J. M. Shields and her son, H. M. Shields. Recent arrivals include the H. D. Starks and Mrs. J. R. Anderson.

During the past week Miss Romaine Clark entertained, having among her guests, Mrs. Norman F. Brown, Mrs. William Bell, the Sterrets, the Craigs.

The outstanding social event of the past week at the resort was the charity ball attended by 2,000 society folks, including many members of the Pittsburgh colony.

On Thursday Mrs. John Coolidge was guest of honor at a bridge breakfast given on the beach terrace of the Hotel Don Cesar by Mrs. Herman Dann. Among the guests was Mrs. John Trumbull.

Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry arrived on Wednesday in their new yacht, "Truant." Thirty-five auxiliary and cabin cruisers, led by Commodore L. I. McMasters, of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, are making a week-end cruise off Tampa Bay with Pittsburgh visitors among the guests. Yesterday they assisted in staging the outboard regatta at Bradenton, and today will sail to Pass-a-Grille to take part in another outboard regatta.

Mrs. Reed Brown

Miss Hulse Weds in Home

One of January's brides was Josephine Hulse, daughter of the W. E. Hulses, of Hutchinson, Kan., who married Henry Milo Curry II, son of the Charles Henry Currys, of Coraopolis Heights, Tuesday morning in the Hulse home.

The ceremony took place before a most effective background of ferns and crotons banked about an arched window, which was a bower of roses and bright snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of acajou brown chiffon, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. James Leo Rauh, was her only attendant, and Charles Henry Curry, Jr., was his brother's best man.

After their honeymoon, the Currys will make their home in Wichita, Kan. Among the guests at the wedding were the H. M. Currys and their son, William Curry.

Jewish Council Juniors to Give Dance on February 9

Event to Be Outstanding Social Affair of Year For Pittsburgh Section

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor

The annual winter dance to be held Monday evening, February 9, at the William Penn Hotel by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, is the section's outstanding social event of the year. The majority of affairs held by the juniors are benefits, but on this occasion their sole idea is to have a good time and to provide the same for their many guests.

Miss Florence Goldfarb is "generaling" the dance and is being assisted by Miss Lucille Hecht as vice chairman. Miss Edna Arons, chairman of printing; Mrs. Harry R. Levy, chairman of reservations; Miss Bertha Berman, publicity chairman, who is assisted by Miss Beatrice Kann; Miss Gertrude Hazen, telephone committee chairman, who has Miss Miriam Dreifus and Miss Harriet Goldman as her aides.

Committee Members

Other active members of the general committee include Miss Cecile Browdy, Miss Pearl Charie, Miss Celia Fingeret, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Miss Helen Ginsburg, Miss Lillian Goldstein, Miss Selma Hommel, Miss Jean Isaacs, Miss Bessie Melnick and Miss Helen Schwartz.

These young girls present an interesting factor in the organized club life of the city. In carrying out the purpose of the four-fold program of the National Juniors—religion, philanthrophy, education and civics—they have adopted that program to local needs.

In religion, the Pittsburgh Juniors join with the many other units of the national organization in setting aside one day a year that is known as Junior Council Sabbath which they observe with special services and programs. Furthermore many of their number are teachers in the religious schools.

Marked strides have been made by the young women along the lines of philanthropic endeavor. Several of the members are giving volunteer service as clinic assistants in hospital dispensaries, in other capacities at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement and in motor service to Jewish social agencies.

Establish Library

The most important 1930 achievement of the Pittsburgh Juniors was the establishment of a circulating library at Montefiore Hospital, an enterprise which has elicited unqualified approval and appreciation in the few months since it was organized. A room at the hospital has been given over to the library of 325 volumes and twice each week a junior is on duty to distribute new books and collect those previously given out. An attractive book truck has been provided for this part of the work. Volumes appropriate to all ages are on the shelves and, in response to demand, some in Yiddish have been added.

Education for peace is part of the civic and educational work of the organization, and at each monthly meeting a short talk on peace and activities toward peace is made part of the program.

Junior Officers

Miss Pearl Glassner is president of the 325 Pittsburgh Juniors; Miss Goldfarb and Miss Sylvia Wechsler are vice presidents; Miss Sybil Goldman is corresponding and Miss Ruth Specter, recording secretary; Miss Minnie Fischer, financial secretary; Miss Dorothy Friedman, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Getzel, auditor.

The local section is, of course, one of the 21 units which make up the Pennsylvania Conference of Jewish Juniors, and it is proud of its close bond with the National Council through the national president, Miss Minnie Stein, a Pittsburgh member.

INCIDENTALLY—

Twenty of the county federations in Pennsylvania added 58 new organizations last year, bringing the total up to 896, of which 436 are affiliated with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Every club in the state of Louisiana is pledged to plant a tree on February 22 to honor the memory of the Father of His Country.

Pennsylvania club news rates four items in the "Women's Clubs Around the World" department of the current issue of "The Clubwoman." Of these two concern clubs in this district.

Miss Sarah E. Miller, also of Pittsburgh, is state treasurer, and the local is further identified with the larger organizations by Miss Flora Rothenberg, former Pittsburgh president, who is now executive chairman of the national projects committee.

The Junior Council is the training school wherein the younger women are prepared for leadership among their elders. The juniors emulate the ideals and policies of the senior organization with which body they are connected by a senior advisory committee of seven members.

Musical Club To Entertain Junior Group

The annual conference of Junior Music Clubs of Pittsburgh will take place Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The Tuesday Musical Club will have as guests at luncheon the delegates from the various junior clubs. Mrs. Jasper C. Ackerman, chairman of extension for the club, will preside. Short addresses will be made by Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Tuesday Musical president; Mrs. T. C. Donovan, state president, and Mrs. W. C. Dierks, editor of the News Sheet for the State Federation of Music Clubs. Of special interest is the appearance of Mark Meyer, Tuesday Musical Club scholarship winner who will play violin solos with Ferdinand Fillion at the piano.

For the program the Junior Progressive Music Circle will present Mary Helen Frank and Florence Donatelli, playing piano solos; the Edgewood High School Junior Club will present the Girls Glee Club, with Kathryn Carey directing and Katrina Uine, accompanist; the MacDowell Junior Club, Kathryn Weiner and Ruth Loeb in piano duets and Isabella Wechsler, who will sing; the Ethelbert Nevin Junior Club, Malcolm C. Kneeland in a piano solo; Briggs Pruett, of the Edgewood High School Junior Club, will sing a baritone solo, with Miss Kathryn Carey at the piano, and the recital closes with the combined high school orchestras playing two numbers under the direction of Lee Lockhart.

Dr. Lukacs to Talk At Sewickley Club

Dr. Hugo Lukacs, Hungarian author, is the speaker announced for tomorrow by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. He will appear before the club under auspices of the home department and will talk on "Scientific Guidance of Youth."

PLAN BUILDING FUND BENEFIT

Mrs. John V. Breisky — Mrs. Ralph L. Davis

Mrs. George M. Swan — Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot

MRS. SWAN and members of the College Club's social committee, of which she is chairman, are planning a theater party at the Alvin Monday evening, March 2, to see Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser." The affair is a benefit for the proposed new $100,000 clubhouse, plans for which are seen hanging on the wall.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Y. W. Classes To Be Open To Visitors

A new departure in the way of classes, interest and hobby groups will be offered in the term which opens February 9 at Central Y. W. C. A. This week, which is the last week of the present term, all classes will be open to visitors, so that interested girls may see what the classes are like. Special observation nights will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, when not only the present course but all new courses will be explained. Recreation features have been planned, all instructors and staff will be present and refreshments will be served in the auditorium throughout the evening.

Very different are some of the new courses which are offered, among these aviation, social dancing for men and girls, glass painting, basketry and clay modeling, and such topics as "The Changing World," "Growing a Self," "History or Art," "Morals and Manners," "Kitchenette Kooking." In all, 50 different subjects are offered.

City Club to Hear Dr. G. J. Wright

Dr. George J. Wright, neurologist at Mercy and St. Francis hospitals, will speak on "Ways In and Out of Nervousness" at the regular club luncheon at the Woman's City Club on Saturday.

The program for next Sunday's musical tea will be given by Charlot Shallenberger, soprano; Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, soprano, and Oscar Davis, violinist, with Janet Spaugh and Marian Clark Bollinger as accompanists.

Literature To Be Topic In Dormont

Instead of having a luncheon in the Congress on Friday, the Dormont New Century Club will have its meeting, as usual, in Dormont Masonic Hall. It will, according to schedule, be in charge of the literary department and discussion of the various forms of literature will make up the program. The nominating committee will be elected at the business session preceding the program hour.

Mrs. Freeman Hammond, of Raleigh avenue, will be hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the music department and on Tuesday the home department will have a bridge-luncheon at the Food Craft Shop.

Press Club To Hear Talk On Weather

"Doing Something About the Weather" is the topic upon which Miss Margaret Ingels will speak before the Women's Press Club tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club.

Miss Ingels, who is the only woman air conditioning engineer and one of the few women mechanical engineers in the country, has taken her subject from Mark Twain's remark to the effect that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

Miss Ingels tells what anyone in a home may do about making indoor weather.

College Club To Hear Talk On Fiction

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the College Club this week, Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead Vermorcken, Pittsburgh fiction writer and former professor of English literature at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, will discuss "The Tendencies in Modern Fiction."

Mrs. J. French Robinson is hostess for the tea hour; Mrs. Burt T. Anderson and Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman will preside at the tea table and the assistants are Mrs. Joseph H. Barach, Mrs. W. J. Blenko, Mrs. Lillian Belfield and Mrs. W. W. Reddie.

Chorowsky to Speak

On Monday, February 9, Martin Chorowsky, director of the Community School, will give his second talk to the parental education class, speaking on "Home and the Development of Personality Traits."

Mrs. Charles Reitell has chosen the subject "Some Modern Historical Novels" for her address to the general readers' division of the Junior Activities Group on Tuesday afternoon. Tea will follow this meeting with Mrs. John A. Blair as hostess.

The social committee is sponsoring a meeting on Saturday morning, February 14, to which friends of the club are invited. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will be the speaker and his subject, "Russia." A buffet luncheon will follow.

Plan Benefit

The events regularly given by the social committee are being omitted this month so that all efforts may be directed toward the theater party to be given March 2 at the Alvin. Mrs. George M. Swan is general chairman of this affair. She is being assisted by Mrs. M. D. Cooper, chairman of patronesses and boxes; Mrs. Frank D. Newbury and Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot, chairmen of candy; Mrs. S. K. Cunningham, program; Mrs. E. W. McCallister, special features, and Mrs. John V. Breisky, publicity.

Twenty new club members were elected at the January meeting of the board of directors.

Groups Busy This Week At Congress

Members and friends of the home department of the Congress of Clubs who attend the department's valentine party at Congress House on Friday will be given a three-fold feast—food, poetry and music. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and Mrs. Arthur Bass, chairman of the department, will present Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, chairman of the program committee of the Congress, who will read, and Charles Tamma, baritone, who will furnish the music. Mr. Hamma will be accompanied by Mrs. F. G. Ensinger.

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, chairman of the ways and means department, will meet with her members on Friday also. This, too, will be a luncheon program with a short business session. The department is making plans for the theater benefit, which it will sponsor on Monday, April 6, at the Pitt Theater.

To Give Playlet

On Friday Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, chairman of program, will present a playlet which she has written around the drive for the mortgage fund. Those taking part are Helen Bennett, Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. H. C. Rehling and Mrs. S. J. Corbett.

The board of directors has changed the name of the recreation department to "Congress School for Physical Education." Miss Helen Bennett is chairman of the activities of the school, which offers classes in aesthetic, ballet, social and tap dancing and general physical work. Miss Bennett is assisted by Kary Heinroch, ballet master, and Bert Layton, who teaches tap. Mr. Heinrich is also in charge of the conditioning class which meets every Tuesday.

The February radio programs will be introduced on Tuesday, by "What's Doing in Travel," and Mrs. Willis E. Fish, chairman of radio, will present Grayce Druitt Latus, travel editor of the Post-Gazette, who will talk over KDKA at 1:30 o'clock.

Plan Bridge

Plans are about complete for the benefit bridge which the Bowling League will hold at Congress House on Saturday, February 14.

The annual bridge party of the music department for the benefit of the choral is scheduled for Monday, February 16. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is chairman of tickets; Mrs. J. C. Armor, prizes; Mrs. H. C. Breidert, cards and tables; Mrs. C. W. Parker, tallies and score pads, and Mrs. Earl McKnight, hospitality. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, and Elsie Breese Mitchell, who is chairman of the department of music and who also is director of the choral, will be honor guests.

Auxiliary Will Hold Card Party

As a benefit for the welfare committee's work among needy veterans, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, will hold a card party the evening of February 12 in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tioga street.

The post has made its annual Americanism medal awards to the public school pupils as follows: Westinghouse High, Helen Spiers and Daniel S. Coglietti; Baxter School, Ruth Rice and Robert Suchell; Park Place, Marie Buchwalter and William Stevenson; Regent Square, Betty McAdams and Robert Flocken; Sterrett, Lorine White and Robert Grier.

Kaednege Society To Sew Thursday

Members of the Kaednege Society will spend Thursday in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church rooms sewing for the various organizations in which they are interested. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. C. J. Angstrom, Mrs. John B. Barbour, Mrs. G. C. Kober, Mrs. E. C. Negley, Miss Jennie Negley, Mrs. T. A. O'Leary, Mrs. J. J. Rankin, Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

CHAIRMAN

MISS BERTHA BERMAN is handling publicity for the annual winter dance to be given February 9 in the William Penn Hotel by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Lodge Groups Plan Week Of Activity

Future events in lodge circles include a card party which N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Tuesday afternoon, February 10, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Violet Turner is chairman.

Members of William Penn Chapter No. 168, have planned their annual supper and bazar for Thursday evening in Moose Temple. Cards will follow.

Cards will also follow the luncheon which Carrick Chapter, O. E. S., will hold on Tuesday in the Uhlman Horne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, Mt. Oliver, and for which Yula B. Dills is chairman.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lydia A. Phillips, Daylight Chapter No. 370, O. E. S., will serve luncheon Thursday at 2 o'clock in Moose Temple.

20th Century Club to Hear DeMadariaga

Salvador de Madariaga, who comes to the Twentieth Century Club for its lecture period tomorrow, is at present director of Spanish studies at Oxford University. In 1921 Senor de Madariaga joined the secretariat of the League of Nations disarmament section, and a year later became head of the section. In this position he played an invaluable part in the League's work to bring about a reduction of world arms. His book, "Disarmament," has attracted wide and favorable attention. Among his other works are "The Genius of Spain and Other Essays on Contemporary Spanish Literature," "Spanish Folk Songs and the Sacred Giraffe."

He will speak tomorrow on "Relations Between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking Americans."

Roy Chapman Andrews, the Gobi Desert explorer; Prof. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, and Harvey Wiley Corbett, celebrated architect, will give the other Monday morning lectures this month.

Rosedale Women Invite Neighbors

Presidents of neighboring clubs have been invited to the guest day meeting of the Rosedale Community Club which will be held Tuesday evening in St. Thomas Parish House, Oakmont. Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the women on "Mental Vaccination."

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OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED
SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, PAGE 21

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.
Indiana New Century.
Oakmont Juniors.
Literary and Musical.
West View Forum.
Homewood Juniors.
The Tourists.
Dickens Fellowship.
Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Zelienople Juniors.

TUESDAY

Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Health Colony Club.
McKeesport Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Bellevue Literary.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Allegheny Valley Club.

WEDNESDAY

Bri-Car Study Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.
The Forum.
Current Events Class.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Crafton Heights Club.

THURSDAY

Clairton Woman's Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Triangle Club.
Epoch Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.

FRIDAY

Outlook Alliance.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Brentwood Civic Club.
Friday Conversational.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century.

'Blue Bird' Cast Chosen By League

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Others in the cast are Catherine Suydam, Louise Totten, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Edward Woods and Peggy Milligan.

Mardi Gras February 17

Another event that will call for costumes is not a play, but a dance. The drama department of the Twentieth Century Club will give a Mardi Gras in the clubhouse on February 17 for members of the club. And everyone must come in disguise. Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is in charge.

Oliver Wedding

And I want to mention that the outstanding wedding of the week will be that of Mary Robinson Oliver, daughter of the Henry Olivers, and William Christopher Robinson, Jr., son of the William Christopher Robinsons. The ceremony will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley. Today the Raymond Ford Morelands are giving a luncheon in the Allegheny Coutnry Club in their honor, and tonight the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons will entertain with a supper at Franklin Farms.

Bride-Elect Feted

One of the most feted brides of February is Mary Rowland Clark, daughter of James Bly Clark, of Fox Chapel road. She is to marry Joseph Currier Willey, son of the Raymond Willeys, of Beacon street, on February 11.

Mrs. William R. Gellatly, of Wightman street, is to entertain for her on Wednesday, with a luncheon in her home. Sunday Mrs. Nielan Otterbein will honor her with a buffet supper in her home, and on February 9 Mrs. William McKelvey will give a luncheon in her home in honor of Mary. And the rehearsal dinner will be given February 10, by Jonathan Currier Willey, in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Pittsburgher Engaged

The Stephen Davises, of New York and Las Vegas, N. M., have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Janes Davis, and Ferdinand Bailey, of Sewickley, son of Mrs. Richard Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey.

Jane is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School, Washington, and of Barnard College. Her father is chairman of the joint committee of National Utility Associations. Her fiance is a Princeton man.

The wedding probably will take place in the New Mexico home of the Davises some time during the summer.

Miss Kier Entertained

I know of no wedding that has attracted so much interest as that of Frances Kier, petite daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, who will marry Baron Jean Pellenc, son of the Gen. Baron and Baronne Pellenc, of Paris, on March 10, in Paris. The wedding, as I mentioned before, is to take place in the church of St. Philippe Roule, one of the oldest Catholic churches in Paris.

And, of course, there is much entertaining being done in honor of Frances and her fiance. On March 3, the Kiers will give a reception in honor of their daughter, in Paris. Mr. Kier and his son, Albert, plan to sail February 26 for the continent.

Patricia Pitt

Wilkinsburg Women To Present Play

Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. Erwin F. Lowry, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. Earl A. Brown, Mrs. Guy F. Scott and Mrs. George Lansberry comprise the cast for the one-act play which the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Women's Club will give at the club's reciprocity meeting tomorrow night.

All the other federated clubs in the borough have been invited to be present. Mrs. W. C. Hawley is directing the play, in addition to which the program will include soprano solos by Mrs. Lewis F. Young, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock.

High School Prom To Be Held Feb. 10

The annual senior prom of the Sacred Heart High School will be given in the Knights of Columbus Hall on February 10. Miss Ann Ryan is general chairman of the affair.

Young People Plan Valentine Dance

On Friday, February 13, the Calvary Young Peoples' Club, of Calvary Episcopal Church will give a Valentine dance, in the church.

Virginia Carter

Formerly affiliated with LADY ANNE

has severed her connections with that organization, and will open her own hair salon within the next ten days.

Watch for Announcement

SOCIALITES NO. XXVIII

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

One of the friendliest, most unassuming members of the younger social set is attractive Ellen McClay, daughter of the Samuel McClays, of Devon road. She is rather tall, has softly waving brown hair and brown eyes.

Although she doesn't look the least bit athletic, she is a golf enthusiast. I've seen her playing energetically at the Fox Chapel Golf Club many an afternoon.

She's a member of the Junior League, attends all the social events of note and spends much of her time in philanthropic work. And I often see her at concerts and at the theater. —PATRICIA PITT

Julia Cleavenger Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Julia Ingabea Cleavenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleavenger, of Steuben street, and Dwight Raymond Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Guthrie, of Apollo. Miss Cleavenger attended Pittsburgh Musical Institute and the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance is a graduate of Grove City College and Western Theological Seminary. He is now attending the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

MRS. JAMES F. HENRY, JR., of Crafton, who was Miss Eleanor Healy, daughter of Mrs. James J. Healy, of Sheridan, before her marriage, January 14, in Holy Innocent's Church. Mr. Henry is the son of James F. Henry, of Squirrel Hill.

Photo by Parry.

Carrick Girl Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Carapellucci, of Maytide street, Carrick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary C. Carapellucci, to Nicola Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlo, of Sunnyland avenue, Carrick, which took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Wendelin's Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle having a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Simon Carapellucci, wore acquamarine satin, with a matching hat having a willow plume. The maid of honor, Miss Carnella Carapellucci, wore apricot satin with a matching hat with a plume, and carried calla lilies. The bridesmaids, Miss Elvira Carapellucci, in apricot satin with a matching hat, and Miss Angeline Carlo, in green satin with a matching hat, carried talisman roses.

Charles Magnani served as best man. The ushers included William Ortole, Emil Rossi and Simon and Daniel Carapellucci, brothers of the bride.

After the wedding breakfast and reception in the South Hills Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo left for a honeymoon in the East. They will reside in Carrick upon their return.

Pittsburgher Weds New York Woman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Harriet T. Ovenshire, of Penn Yan, N. Y., and William C. Young, of the North Side, which took place Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sprague, of Federal street. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr. After a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Osgood street, North Side.

Mary M. Laird Weds Frank L. P. Kelley

Miss Mary Mae Laird, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Laird, of Ardmore boulevard, Forest Hills, became the bride of Frank L. P. Kelley, on Saturday, January 24, with the Rev. James Fawcett officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will make their home in Forest Hills after a honeymoon in the east and south.

OLIVER TWIST HAS ARRIVED

SEE DETAILS . . . MAIN NEWS SECTION, PAGE 21

North Side Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, of Monterey street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia B. McGrath, to John C. Buettner, of Swissvale, which took place Tuesday morning in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin having sleeves of rose point and duchess lace, long and close-fitting, and a peplum at the hipline extending into a long court train. A cap of old rose point finished her tulle veil, and she carried white lilies tied with a frill of rose point. The bride's sister, Miss Mae McGrath, was the bridesmaid, wearing rose satin with a matching hat and her bouquet was of tea roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mabel L. Wills, chose nile green satin and lace for her gown, with a matching hat and she carried pink roses. Thomas Locke was the best man. The ushers included the bride's brother, Thomas McGrath and Lawrence Scanlon.

There was a wedding breakfast in the McGrath home after which Mr. Buettner and his bride left for an eastern trip. They will make their home in Swissvale when they return.

Lila Harner Married in Her Home

Mrs. Clark Harner, of Sabraton, W. Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lila Beryl Harner, to Wayne Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mayfield, of Masontown, W. Va., which took place on Saturday afternoon, January 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the Harner home. The Rev. Job Jones, pastor of the Westover Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride wore dark blue chiffon and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Mabel Street, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore pink chiffon. Adrain Harner served as best man. Mrs. N. Gerald Corder played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield left for a motor trip after the wedding dinner.

Mrs. Mayfield attended the University of West Virginia and the Fairmont State Normal School. The bridegroom also attended the University of West Virginia.

27th Ward Women To Meet Tomorrow

The patriotic and sick and relief committees have arranged the program for the meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward, tomorrow night in the John Morrow School auditorium. Miss Elsie Metz, kindergarten teacher at the Halls Grove School, will give a reading in costume, and there will be several dance numbers by a quartet of students from the John Morrow and Oliver High schools, Miss Dorothy Mason, Miss Merle Gearhart, Miss Jane Marks and Miss Dorothy Hazelhurst. The soloists for the evening are Mrs. R. B. Hervey and Mrs. Dale Whitby Westphal.

Selma R. Levenson Weds S. J. Lazier

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Selma Rose Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levenson, of Potomac avenue, Dormont, and Samuel J. Lazier, son of Mrs. Rebecca Lazier, of Waldron street. The wedding took place in the Schenley Hotel on Sunday, January 25, at 6 o'clock in the evening in the presence of both families. Rabbi S. B. Friedman officiated.

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WEDS

MRS. EDWARD J. NEBEL, the former Miss Sally McCaffrey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCaffrey, whose marriage took place January 20 in St. Lawrence's Church.

Bruckmiller Wedding Held In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bruckmiller announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcella Elizabeth Bruckmiller, to Eugene A. Marx, which took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, in St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Vivian Marx, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marcella Wanrisco and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne, were the bride's attendants. Joseph B. Bruckmiller was his brother-in-law's best man. Robert Hawthorne and Woodrow McClosky were ushers.

The wedding breakfast was served in Webster Hall, with covers laid for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marx left for a southern trip and will be at home, in Perrysville avenue, after February 15.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

The Superb and Beautiful MARVEL WAVE $3.00

No finger waving required—large, small or medium waves; with or without ringlet ends.

ALSO EUGENE WAVE, $5.50

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Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave.

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Can anyone be healthy who is overweight? Insurance companies call a fat person a poor risk. Miss George will tell you how she lost 62 pounds of surplus flesh. Germania Tea not only reduces but makes you feel and look years younger and leaves you in a healthy condition. Germania Tea is a harmless beverage and causes no weakness or ill effects upon either heart or stomach. Tones up the whole system, relieving indigestion, gas on stomach, shortness of breath, rheumatism and constipation. Germania Tea tastes like Orange Pekoe and may be taken with your meals.

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7-Piece Dinette Suite

$129.

A smart suite that will appeal especially to the home whose dining room is of small proportions. Of walnut, with decorative overlays of burled maple. Suite comprised of Buffet, Table, China Closet, and Four Chairs.

Arm Chair $24.75

An occasional chair of rare beauty and practicalness. Frame of solid mahogany . . . covered in fine damask, frieze and brocatelles. Many patterns and colors.

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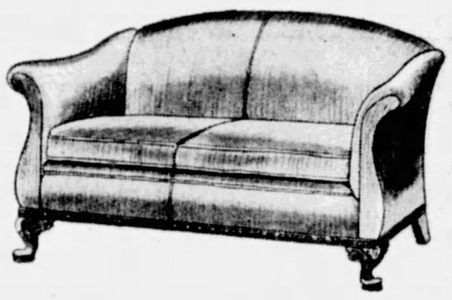

This Smart Small-Sized Sofa $59.50

A small-sized sofa for the apartment living room . . . unusually comfortable and may be had in a variety of smart tapestries or friezettes.

4-Piece Bedroom Group in French Provincial Design

$135.

We are particularly enthusiastic about this suite, for we know how truly exceptional it is. Built of carefully selected chestnut and given a rich antique finish. Group includes: dresser, chest, bed and dressing table. And if you desire:

Night Table $12.50—Bench $9.75

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

Miss Coleman Married to H. R. Olson

Last night in the Highland Presbyterian Church Miss Marceleen Tune Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette Coleman, of Jackson street, became the bride of Harold Raymond Olson, son of Eliof Olson, of Titusville, Pa. The Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, assisted by the Rev. Edwin Carlon, of Titusville, officiated. The church was decked with tropical plants and white tapers in tall gold candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a lace yoke and long, tight-fitting sleeves and a court train. Her veil of white tulle cascaded from a cap of duchess lace caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helena Marie Coler, maid of honor, wore pink chiffon, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Domhoff, in peach chiffon; Miss Willa Smith, in green chiffon; Miss Sara Jane Hutchison, in turquoise chiffon, and Miss Emma Stevenson, in orchid chiffon. They carried Dresden bouquets.

The flower girls were small Dorothy Louise Johnson, in Alice blue georgette, and Marjorie Weise, in pink georgette. Edwin Le Verne Mitchell was the ringbearer. Donald S. Gwinn, of Akron, O., was the best man. The ushers included William Edward Coleman, brother of the bride; John Morgan Tune, John Bash and Laurie Billstone, of Warren, Pa. Miss Josephine Rea Harris sang several selections, accompanied by F. Irvin Fritts.

The bride's mother wore apricot chiffon and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

There was a small reception and dinner. The bride's table was centered with yellow roses and white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home in Wichita Falls, Tex., after an extended western wedding trip.

Agnes Wilt Married to A. S. Collins

Mrs. Josephine Wilt, of Crafton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Cecilia Wilt, to Alfred S. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Collins, of Pittsburgh, which took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Philip's Church of Crafton. The Rev. William C. Kelty officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles V. Wilt, wore a gown of honey-beige net with a matching hat of horsehair braid. Her bouquet was of ward roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Josephine McGervey, of Ingram, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue lace with a matching hat of horsehair. She carried spring flowers. Maurice Collins served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a southern trip after the wedding breakfast in the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Miss Nelson Married to Dr. Lenhart

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward Nelson, of North Second street, Duquesne, became the bride of Dr. J. Harry Lenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Lenhart, also of Duquesne, in the Lenhart home. Officiating was the Rev. Harry Lee Crawford, of the First Presbyterian Church.

After the wedding breakfast for the members of the families, Dr. and Mrs. Lenhart left for Florida by motor. They will reside in North Second street when they return.

Virginia Warren Engaged to Wed

Mrs. A. L. Warren, of Wellesley avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia G. Warren, to George S. Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard Ewing, of Perrysville avenue, at a Valentine-bridge luncheon yesterday. Twelve guests were present, including Mrs. L. A. Warren, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Warren.

Carrick Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

The fourteenth anniversary of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick will be celebrated at the monthly meeting Tuesday in the clubhouse. Miss Margaret Amigh is in charge. The girls are completing plans for a benefit bridge at the clubhouse on February 17 under a committee headed by Miss Margaret Halligan.

JANUARY BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Eleanor Meckelnburg — Mrs. F. Julian Autenreith

Mrs. Julius T. Little — Miss Betty Matter

MRS. LITTLE, who was Miss Janet Meckelnburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meckelnburg, of Bellevue, before her marriage January 3 in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, of Bellevue, is shown here with her two sisters, Miss Meckelnburg, who served as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Autenreith, who was matron of honor, and Miss Matter, who also was a bridesmaid. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home in St. Louis, Mo.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Miss Healy Married to J. F. Henry

Miss Eleanor Felicita Healy, daughter of Mrs. Sara Jane Healy, of Bergman street, Sheraden, became the bride of James Francis Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Henry, of Squirrel Hill, on Wednesday, January 14. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel J. O'Shea, assisted by the Rev. O. D. Keefer and the Rev. F. J. Miller.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas J. Kearney, wore a gown of ivory satin, and a veil of eggshell tulle finished with a cap of rose point lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Mary Bertha Healy, as her only attendant, wore shell pink taffeta and a hat of Nile green felt and shell pink velvet. She carried butterfly roses. William J. Farrell served as best man and the ushers included David J. McDonald and Joseph Alexander Gallagher.

The wedding breakfast was given in the home of the bride, with covers laid for 40 guests. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Duncan avenue, Crafton.

Southern Club Sets Dec. 28 for Ball

A date as far away as next December has already been preempted on the club calendar. Monday, December 28 has been chosen as this year's date for the Southern Club's annual charity ball. This is the first time in several years that the ball has been planned for a night other than Friday, which is the club's "regular" meeting day.

Elizabeth Club Elects Officers

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Imogene Maloney on Monday. Election of officers was as follows: Miss Catherine Caldwell, president; Mrs. H. R. Snowden, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Graham, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Phillips, recording secretary, and Miss Anne Kill, treasurer.

Music Unit Will Meet At Crafton

Mrs. Herman Ziel, of South Linwood avenue, will be hostess tomorrow to the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club. Mrs. J. H. Hershberger and Mrs. Frank L. France being her assistants. Mrs. C. V. Horne will present a paper on "Handel, Haydn and Wagner," with illustrations by Mrs. Robert Deahl and Mrs. Paul C. McBeth, soprano; Mrs. Mildred Hertzler Hissom, violin, and Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. C. H. Stiles, piano.

The drama department will present the program at the general club meeting Friday, February 13.

Kindergarten Unit To Give Benefit

Mrs. Lena Allison Howell is president of the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Alumnae Association, which has planned a benefit bridge party for the afternoon of February 14 in the Urban room of the William Penn hotel. The proceeds will be used to replenish the association's relief fund with which is purchased food and clothing for needy children.

MRS. HAROLD RAYMOND OLSON, who was Miss Marceleen T. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette Coleman, of Jackson street, before her marriage last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

Photo by Parry.

Junior Group Plans Play At Oakmont

The drama committee is in charge of the February meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Elwood, Isabelle street, tomorrow evening.

Rebecca Pilgrim, chairman, is being assisted by Virginia Kerr, Virginia Green, Alice Tiers, Sara Frances Dixon, Margaret Marshall, Madelyn Louis and Virginia Stevenson.

A one-act play, "Jimmy or Ned," by Carolyn Barr, will be presented by Dorothy Deeds, Alice Sedgewick, Roberta Boak, Virginia Green and Jeannette Winchester, with Margaret Marshall and Sara Frances Dixon in charge of the costumes. Stage properties will be taken care of by Virginia Kerr, Virginia Green and Virginia Stevenson.

In addition to the playlet, Alice Tiers and Madelyn Louis will present an original "stunt."

Historical Society President Honored

Eighty members and guests were present to honor Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, president of the Woman's Historical Society, when the organization gave a luncheon for her Monday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. John R. Lewis, chairman for the day, introduced the honor guest, who spoke briefly and who introduced the several visiting presidents.

An enjoyable program was given by Adele Eggers, soprano, with Marie Fischer Daugherty as accompanist; Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, with Mrs. J. R. McGregor accompanying, and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, reader. Mrs. W. L. Stone was in charge of the program.

Child Study Group To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore will be the speaker; Mrs. Ellen Gray the soloist and Mrs. Robert Kunz the reader for Tuesday's meeting of the child study group, Dormont Mothers' Club. The meeting will be held in Mrs. W. C. Lang's home, Seaforth avenue. Mrs. J. J. Hoerath and Mrs. C. J. McKee assisting the hostess.

Questions Asked on Game Of Bridge Show Few Are Certain of Rules of Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Of all the questions on bridge which reach this department—and they are quite numerous—most of them refer to points pertaining to the laws of the game. This obviously leads to the conclusion that many players are quite contented to go along and play their cards without taking into consideration the rules which govern the game in its various ramifications from the moment a pack is placed upon the table until the last card is played to the thirteenth trick. These rules or the laws are exceedingly complex, which is only natural when you take into account the multitude of perplexing situations which are liable to arise during the cut of the cards, the deal, the bidding and during the play of the hand itself.

A study of these laws is therefore not only advisable to the player, because of their intrinsic interest, but also because a knowledge of them will very frequently prove of the utmost advantage whenever a question arises that is susceptible of various interpretations.

The following two communications coming from different parts of the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, illustrate two situations which appear to occur around a bridge table more often than any others and cause all manner of discussions and opposing opinions.

Misdeal

The first, coming from Aspinwall, states:

"During a game of auction bridge I was playing with some friends last evening, it was discovered, after 11 tricks had been played, that one of the players held one card only, the dummy and the third player held two each, while declarer held three. I claimed that it was a misdeal, and that the hand should be thrown out and the same dealer should deal the same pack of cards over again. The declarer objected to this, because he was playing a contract at four spades and had already taken 10 tricks. Well, the question was not decided, because I could not convince the declarer that my contention was the correct one, and he could not convince me that I was wrong. Will you kindly give us the law on this point?"

It would seem that the situation described by this writer involves very clearly a misdeal about which the laws, paragraph 15, section I (d) say:

"There must be a new deal by the same dealer with the same pack if, during the hand, one player holds more than the proper number of cards and another less."

Also, in the same paragraph, under section II, it says:

"There must be a new deal by the same dealer with a correct pack if, during the hand, the pack be proved incorrect. The current hand is void (i. e., thrown out), but all previous scores stand."

Card Lost

The other letter, which came from a correspondent in Braddock, was as follows:

"I was declarer during a game of auction bridge last Saturday evening, playing a contract at three diamonds bid. After 10 tricks had been played, of which I had taken nine, and game seemed assured for me, opponent on my left suddenly exclaimed that he had two cards only and that the deal must be thrown out. Of course, I did not like to lose a sure game in my score, but for a moment I did not know what to say. Then it occurred to me to count the cards in my hand, in the dummy and in the hand of opponent on my right, which disclosed the fact that while three of us had the same number of cards, there could not have been a misdeal, but that the missing card was either in one of the tricks already taken, or it must be somewhere around, provided the pack had been correct.

"Well, a search proved that one of the tricks already played contained five cards. When the card was thus found I suggested to my opponent that he must have played two cards on one trick. He admitted that he might have done so, but he also insisted that didn't make any difference, the deal must be thrown out anyway. Not being sure of my ground, I acquiesced, but I am not convinced that he was right, and I should like to know the laws on this question, as I am still sore over losing that game when it was no fault of mine that my opponent played two cards on one trick."

In this instance the opponent of declarer was absolutely in the wrong. According to section 2 of the same paragraph of the laws of auction bridge already quoted, it states there:

"A pack is not incorrect on account of a missing card if such card is found in the still pack, in the tricks already played, below the table or in any place which makes it possible that such card was part of the pack during the deal."

In this case the declarer had the right to select any card from the trick, which held more than four cards, and give it to the player who was short, and the play continues from then on in the regular order. It is also important to remember in this connection that the player who lost the card in the manner described by our friend from Braddock was also liable to any revokes, just as if the card had been continuously in his hand.

Grand Slam

Miss R. M. G., of Carnegie, who has recently bid and made her first grand slam at contract bridge, has sent us the four hands and tells how she did it in the following letter:

"I have played contract bridge for about two months, and last evening I experienced for the first time the thrill of bidding and making a grand slam. Here are the hands, and I was sitting in the North position:

NORTH.
Spades—6.
Hearts—A-K-9-8-7-6.
Clubs—K-Q-10-9-6-5.
Diamonds—Q.

WEST.
Spades—A-9-8-6-5.
Hearts—8-4.
Clubs—5.
Diamonds—J-9-7-6-4.

EAST.
Spades—Q-J-3-2.
Hearts—3-2.
Clubs—3-2.
Diamonds—K-8-5-3-2.

SOUTH.
Spades—K-10-7-4.
Hearts—Q-J-10.
Clubs—A-J-7-4.
Diamonds—A-10.

"South, my partner, dealt and opened the contracting by bidding one no trump, and as I looked at my hand with its two strong suits, a singleton diamond and no spades, I jumped South's bid to three hearts, after West had passed. When East passed, my partner, after a moment's study, bid four clubs. As this bid indicated to me at least four clubs with the ace, I boldly jumped to six clubs.

"But my partner, who had nobly entered into the spirit of my bidding, now bid six diamonds, from which I inferred that he held the ace in that suit. I now saw no reason why I should not bid seven clubs, which I did, when much to my surprise, South changed that bid to seven hearts, which, with his three honors, I considered fine. Of course, the hand played itself when East opened the lead with the queen of spades, but even so, it gave me the greatest thrill I have ever experienced in a card game."

Bridge Brevities

The average gambler is a poor loser, but the true sport wins or loses with equal equanimity.

* * *

Whenever you feel like criticising your partner for a misplay, stop and recall the many mistakes you have made yourself.

* * *

Trumping your partner's ace is not necessarily a bad play. I have even seen an expert trump his own ace, and this play won game and contract.

Brighton Women To Meet Thursday

The hostess for Thursday's meeting of the Brighton Woman's Club will be Mrs. E. V. Weller, of Shadeland avenue, North Side.

The program will be given by Mrs. A. M. Meckelnburg, who will discuss "The Three R's in Australia;" Mrs. H. J. Voegtly, who will outline the "Feminist Movement," and Miss Gertrude McCargo, speaking on "Australia at Play."

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger — Mrs. Pitt McCoy Nutty

MRS. BORNTRAEGER and Mrs. Nutty, prominent society women, who attend many of the social events at the popular Twentieth Century Club.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Anniversary To Be Marked By P. T. A.

Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. O. B. Hughes, former president of Allegheny County P. T. A. and now head of the City Council school of instruction, as guest speaker for the evening, will give a history of the Congress from its inception in 1897 at Washington. A special feature of the birthday celebration will be a huge cake bearing 34 candles. As part of the program, pupils of Grade 6-A of Liberty School, under the direction of Miss Mareppa Campbell, will give a play entitled "The Story of the Pilgrims."

The study group of the association will meet prior to the general meeting, and Mrs. D. Curtis Williams, chairman, will review "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood," by William A. White.

League for Peace To Hear Lecturer

Kalidas Nag, lecturer at the University of Calcutta, will address the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a luncheon meeting in the downtown Y. M. C. A. Saturday. His subject is to be "Indian Culture and the Modern Indian Renaissance."

Wednesday Events Meeting Changed

A change is announced for the Wednesday Current Events meeting of this week. Instead of the scheduled round table, there will be a talk on "Spain" by Miss Julia Morgan Harding, an honorary member of the organization.

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LIVE in this magnificent apartment, 'mid Pittsburgh's aristocracy. A location ideal—a building in the theme of an old English Manor, the last word in perfect planning.

For those who desire the convenience of modern apartment-life with the seclusion of a private dwelling, Morewood Gardens presents a few apartments for May 1st leasing.

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CHILDREN'S COLDS

are doubly dangerous with FLU around

While there is no cause for serious alarm over the mild epidemic of flu in this locality, health authorities advise extra precautions against colds just now.

Check Every Cold at the Start

Unless treated promptly, colds tend to pull down the body resistance and often pave the way for an attack of flu with all its serious complications.

Don't "Dose" Except on Doctor's Advice

Too much internal medicine often disturbs the digestion and further lowers the vitality just when the body-strength is most needed. Modern mothers prefer Vicks VapoRub as it is applied externally and thus can be used freely and as often as needed without upsetting the stomach.

Attacks Colds 2 Ways at Once

Just rubbed on throat and chest and covered with warm flannel, Vicks acts thru the skin like a poultice or plaster, drawing out the tightness and soreness; at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the air-passages, loosening the phlegm and soothing the irritation.

Of course, Vicks two-way action is just as effective for adults' cold-troubles, too.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH COLDS, NOW!

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

MUSIC CRITIC HEADS SUMMER EUROPEAN TOUR

Festivals of Salzburg, Munich and Bayreuth Included in Trip Plans.

A two-months' tour of Europe designed primarily for the musically inclined, is being arranged by J. Fred Lissfelt, through the American Express Company. Lissfelt, Sun-Telegraph music critic, will personally conduct the tour.

Those of the party who are musically inclined will be able to take advantage of the visits to Salzburg, Munich and Bayreuth, to attend the festivals that will be in progress. Different features have been planned for other members of the party.

The group will sail June 26 from New York, aboard the Dresden. They are scheduled to arrive July 5, at Cherbourg. Motor trips will be made to Granville, Mt. St. Michel and St. Malo. By train the party will travel to Paris, where they will spend four days, one of which will be spent sightseeing by motor coach, and one day of excursion to Versailles and Malmaison.

Other trips will be made to Tours, Geneva, Montreux, Interlaken, Lucerne, Bellagio, Milan, Venice and Vienna. At Salzburg the party will have the opportunity of participating in the Salzburg festival.

Other trips will be made to Munich, Nuremberg, Bayreuth, where the Bayreuth festival will be held, and Berlin. One day of sightseeing has been planned for Berlin, as well as one day of excursion by motor coach and motor boat to Potsdam and Sanssouci.

August 14, the party will embark again on the Dresden, and is scheduled to conclude its tour August 24, at New York.

OPENS NEW YORK-BERMUDA SERVICE

DUCHESS OF YORK—The new 20,000-ton liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which sailed yesterday inaugurating a new Bermuda service. She will make sailings every Saturday until mid-April. She is under the command of Capt. R. N. Stuart.

BRYCE CANYON GETS NEW LAND

Additional canyons, rich in color, have been added to the Bryce Canyon National Park, in Southwestern Utah, by the proclamation signed by the President, upon the joint recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The park, as established in 1928, contained Bryce Canyon, a horseshoe-shaped amphitheater cut by erosion into one of Utah's colorful plateaus and filled with a myriad of fantastically carved figures.

The original boundaries, however, did not take in some adjoining canyon country needed to complete the park. Congress, realizing this, authorized the President to add additional lands, and the recently promulgated proclamation increases the park area from 14,480 to 30,560 acres. The newly-acquired lands were transferred from the Powell National Forest.

Gulf of Mexico Region Is Mecca

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—With the advent of chill breezes in the North, the region surrounding the Gulf of Mexico has become a Mecca for pilgrims from the North, according to officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, whose lines reach most of the southern resort cities. Southquesting tourists not only will find Dixie staging golf tournaments for their benefit, but what is even more important to the average golf-lifter, the same smooth greens and sporty fairways on which these championships are played, and dozens of other fine courses, are available for visitors.

OFFICE MOVED, BOOKINGS UP

The United States Lines, through W. W. Davidson, general agent, has announced the removal of their offices from 705 Liberty avenue to 434 Oliver avenue, Union Trust Company Building.

Inquiries being received to date indicate that a large number of passengers will be booked on the next 16-day cruises of the Republic, February 15 and March 7, which will include shore excursions at Nassau, Jamaica, Cristobal and Havana.

U. S. LINES SET FOR CONGRESS

Special schedules are being prepared and arrangements are being made by the United States Lines to carry a large number of Americans to the Eucharistic Congress, which will be held in Dublin, Ireland, in June, 1932, according to Tarletom Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the company.

Winchester declared that although the pilgrimage is more than 16 months away, the line has received a number of inquiries regarding their schedule. It is the plan of the line, he said, to have the Republic make a voyage direct to Dublin with American delegates.

Other ships of the line carrying delegates will call at Queenstown, he said, and it is possible that the new ships, now under construction in Camden, will be in service about that time to bring some of the delegates back.

CATHOLIC GROUP SET FOR TOURS

William V. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Catholic Travel League, has announced that from four to 10 European countries will be visited on each of the leading 1931 tours of the Catholic Travel League. The first of the sailings, all of which will be from New York in steamships of the Cunard Line, will take place on May 27, when a party will leave for a trip through England, France, Holland and Belgium.

Elaborate plans are also under way, he said, for the handling of groups that will attend the Eucharistic Congress in 1932, to be held in Dublin. Reservations for more than 1,000 tourist members of the Catholic Travel League have already been made in Ireland as the result of negotiations conducted by McCarthy and William O'Reilly, secretary of the Eucharistic Congress committee.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel departments of Pittsburgh banks:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Fairfax, Philadelphia to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lancaster.

El Salvador, San Francisco to New York, Rollo H. McBride.

Rotterdam, Mediterranean cruise, Marie R. McSwigan.

Republic, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pacy.

Pennsylvania, New York to San Francisco, Mrs. William A. Wyman, Catherine Wyman, Cecelia Wyman.

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Joseph E. Wood.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Elmer P. Jones, Horace S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wallace.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Joseph Heidenkamp, Miss Elizabeth Heidenkamp, Miss Lucille Mechman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westermann.

Republic, Philadelphia to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbison.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Miss E. P. Frank, Joseph Burda, Joseph Lelko, Dmytro Kreczkowski, Mrs. Kohanna Brinkhoff, Miss Emma Brinkhoff, E. A. Glessen.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Martha Odell, C. W. Littler.

Carinthia, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Miss Elizabeth Zentler, Mrs. Rose Neumann.

Hamburg, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reineman.

Minnetonka, New York to London, Miss Harriet Turnbull.

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE SORENO—a hotel where time is measured in sunny, carefree days. Located in a magic playground, four golf courses, swimming, boating, deep sea fishing, and every kind of summer sport in winter. Faultless service and cuisine, tested and approved from past seasons and again awaiting you. Booklet on request.

E. LUND & SON, Owners SORENO LUND, Jr., Manager

THE SORENO HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

Faces glorious Tampa Bay . . . the largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast. Complete in every particular.

VINOY PARK HOTEL

Sun-bathing . . . and all other recreational features. Managing Director, Clement E. Kennedy. Booklet

ST. PETERSBURG · · FLORIDA

SUMMER RESORT · · · · NEW OCEAN HOUSE SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH FLORIDA — America's Winter Playground

The EVERGLADES INN

A superior Hotel, offering the utmost in comfort and service. Every room is outside-an ocean breeze both, of course, and a cuisine unsurpassed in the South. American Plan.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE — CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUISE, JUNE 29, S. S. CALGARIC, $550 up—July 4, to Spain, Italy, Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic 19,000 tons, reg. $600 up.

WhiteStarLine, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh; First Nat'l Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Av.; Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver; Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.-FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

A WONDERFUL SEA VOYAGE - NEW YORK TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA

thru PANAMA CANAL via GAY HAVANA

5,500 miles—in 13 days. NEW electric liners 33,000 tons, to Havana, Canal Zone, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Fortnightly in either direction. Family parties comfortably and economically accommodated.

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Atlantic 0334, or any authorized steamship or railroad agent.

Panama Pacific Line · ALL NEW STEAMERS · INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
VIA ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AND THE EMPRESSES

● The great white Empresses offer every luxury at the new, low, First Class rates. This year, the mammoth new 5-day Empress of Britain offers yet another . . . the luxury of space! With the famous Empress of Australia and Empress of France, she sails from Québec direct to Cherbourg and Southampton.

● The St. Lawrence Seaway is the shortest route to Europe . . . a 1000-mile arm of the sea between gorgeous coast-lines of quaint French-Canada. 2 days of seaway . . . only 3 to 4 days open ocean!

10 OTHER GIANTESS LINERS

● 4 regal Duchesses . . . 1931's last word in Cabin Class accommodation . . . Tourist Third and Third Class, too. 6 Cabin Class liners . . . lower-cost favorites . . . Canadian Pacific cuisine and service.

● 3 to 5 sailings a week . . . from Montreal and Québec to Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, London, Southampton, Hâvre, Antwerp, Hamburg.

OTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICES

To the Orient, *via Hawaii, or speedway express.* Winter Cruises . . . *Round-the-World, Mediterranean, West Indies.* Bermuda, *weekly from New York.*

Information and reservations, from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
538 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 3930

LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts, Sunday, 4:15 EST: The Musical Cruisaders. Programme produced in Canada. NBC network.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WHAT a staggering task it used to be to furnish a home . . . and what a delightful task it is today. What a long-debated move it used to be to refurnish a room . . . what a simple, easy, piece-by-piece task it is today. All because the old idea of buying in "suites" has gone . . . because we now pick up a chair we like today, or a table next week, or a highboy, or a secretary, Gilbert's Fine Furniture specializes in this modern way of furnishing . . . in custom-made furniture . . . in individual pieces. They've a storeful of beautiful things just arrived for February Furniture Month, at prices lower than they've ever been before. Drop in at 632 Smithfield Street and see them.

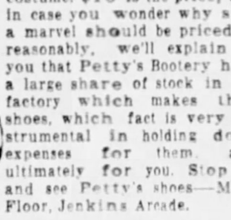
. . . Valentines and Pottery

McCLEMENTS are in their glory when it comes to making up Valentine corsages and bouquets. It gives them a chance to be original, and if you knew McClements as we do, you'd know that all they need is the chance. You can have corsages of orchids, gardenias, lilies of the valley and roses . . . or you can have flowers arranged in some of those cute little china vases with the carved Dutch boys and girls, and Dresden ladies, and saucy dogs to enhance them. If your Valentine would rather have candy, McClements have a very fine line of beautiful boxes filled with Haan's or Sherry's, or some other name that makes you look twice. Oh, and be sure you look at their exquisite pottery, reduced one-third for a short time. 538 Wood Street.

. . . Best Seller

HERE'S a shoe that's broken all records as a best seller, so much so that Petty's are going to put it in stock as a permanent fixture. It's a modish little four-eyelet tie in either black kid with a touch of silver or brown kid with a touch of gold, and it fits as if it were molded to the foot. The heel is just high enough to give the utmost in comfort, and the style is one that fits in with almost any daytime costume. $10 is the price, and in case you wonder why such a marvel should be priced so reasonably, we'll explain to you that Petty's Bootery have a large share of stock in the factory which makes their shoes, which fact is very instrumental in holding down expenses for them and ultimately for you. Stop in and see Petty's shoes—Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Glassware Reduced



EVER since 1859 Reizenstein's have held an annual February Sale of Fine Glassware, and ever since 1859 wise women have been replenishing their stock and replacing important pieces at this time. This year prices are much lower than regular . . . and include items in Pewter, Vanity Lamps, Mirrors, Pairs of Vases and odd pieces of Pottery, as well as Plated Silver and Novelties. Buckingham Crystal seems to be one of the most startling bargains—a well-covered rock crystal design hand engraved on fine sparkling crystal, and marked down to a price probably lower than this quality of fine engraved crystal glassware was ever marked before. Go in for the first big bargains . . . 625 Liberty Avenue.

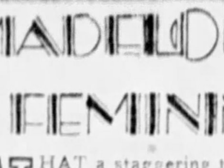
. . . New Free Catalogue

IF the present great economy wave has rolled over you also, you might be interested in the thought that planting a few seeds this spring is going to save you quite a few dollars this summer. And then it's such a thrill to go out and pick the beans for dinner from your own little garden, and gaze while eating them on a floral centerpiece of your own raising. It's too early to plant, now, of course, but you can map out your plans with the aid of Beckert's 54th Seed Annual, with its 80 pages of illustrations and directions for planting. Send for it or stop in at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge). No charge, and it's a mighty interesting book.

. . . Fur Scarfs

AT the first of the fur scarf season the wholesaler puts his best foot forward, sells his choicest skins to the retailers in hopes of re-orders. So that it isn't just sales talk to urge you to go down and look at the fur scarfs that have just come into the Connolly Fur Shop. These scarfs are luxuriant, full-skinned, and beautiful. An idea of selection and prices. Natural Kamchatka Red Fox, $37.50, $52.50 and up to $115. Silver Fox (pure Silver with no red in them), or Black with specks of silver, $95 to $185. (One outstandingly beautiful Silver Cross Fox is marked $250.) Dyed White Foxes in Platinum, Silvertone, Beige and Silmist, $85 to $115. Natural White Fox, $55. Sables—one-skin, $67.50; two-skin, $135. Two-skin Raum Martens, $85 to $115. Pointed Fox, $37.50 to $95. Look, at least, Connolly Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Salt-Rising Bread



NOW, here's a bread of Southern lineage, very highly prized in great-grandma's day and still looked on with great favor by those who know its good qualities. It's salt-rising bread . . . made from salt-rising yeast, which, in turn, is made from cornmeal. There's a technical explanation of its process of fermentation, but you would not be interested. (You would be interested in knowing that it's exceptionally easy to digest). In appearance it's firm and close-grained . . . you can slice it into lace-like pieces. In taste it's sweeter than regular bread and slightly cheesy. It's great for toasting . . . brings out the flavor and browns quickly. Buy it at Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street. Fresh each day.

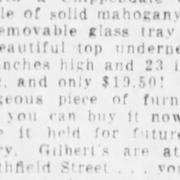
. . . Layettes

MOTHERS of first babies should be awfully relieved to know about the quiet little Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade), where shopping for the expected baby may be done under the advice of experts. In fact, every provision for baby's initial months has been made in the dainty layettes which this shop is specializing this week at $15. This includes everything you'll need—soft little vests and bands, fluffy blankets, dainty slips, tiny dresses, a goodly supply of diapers, rubber pad and sheets—the whole outfit for this improvident little stranger who arrives without a stitch. If you will write or call in they'll be glad to send you a handy little booklet, "Baby's Outfit," which gives excellent advice for before and after baby's birth.

. . . Coffee Table

ACCORDING to newspaper gossip, all the society folk in Washington have taken to giving "coffees" instead of "teas." So, in view of a great run of coffees we immediately thought of coffee tables, and hastened out to find one for you. Gilbert's Fine Furniture took the words right out of our mouth, so to speak, by showing us as the first big special of February Furniture Month a Chippendale Coffee Table of solid mahogany with a removable glass tray (and a beautiful top underneath), 20 inches high and 23 inches long, and only $19.50! It's a gorgeous piece of furniture, and you can buy it now and have it held for future delivery. Gilbert's are at 632 Smithfield Street . . . you can make evening appointments by calling Grant 1878.

. . . Private Sale



BEHOLD, my dears, a sample of the simply swell shoes that the Parisian Bootery, that ultra little shop for young sophisticates, is selling out for $4.85! There are 1567 pairs of them—suede in brown, black, blue, green and burgundy shades — kid in black with reptile trim. These are really enormous bargains for Parisian's shoes are notably well-fitting with their combination last and slenderizing graceful lines. And don't be swayed by any rumors that the Parisian Bootery specializes only in short vamps . . . most of these shoes mentioned come with as long a vamp as any foot could wish. You've only a limited time to get in on this sale. Values run up as high as $12.50. Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Hair Brightener

NOT for anything would we turn our hand to add to the world's supply of bleached blondes . . . we don't think they're pretty. On the other hand, we would like to do something about all these people whose once golden hair has developed to that shade usually described as dishwater. So, we're recommending a certain rinse—you get it down at Maison Frederic's—that brightens the hair gorgeously without giving that bleached effect. Another point in its favor is that it's a particularly good tonic for the hair—stimulates it and adds to its luster. Maison Frederic's tell me that the Swedish people use this very rinse from childhood up, and you know what lovely blonde locks they have. All you blondes call Atlantic 0834, or stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue, for a "hair brightener" appointment.

. . . Popular Shoes

JUST tell anybody who groans to you about business being bad to stop in at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, and see the capacity house they're playing to. All of which goes to prove that if you can make an article that fills the bill in a big way, you can sell it regardless of times. Ritter & Morrison's Menihan Arch-Aid shoes are so comfortable with their firm yet flexible arch, roomy toe, specially-made heel, and so smart in line and material that the ladies can hardly believe their eyes. The shoe sketched, for instance, of black kid and snakeskin with a leather heel is just about as clever a model as you'd see in a month of Sundays. And is it comfortable! Well, just you go in and try it on. (Listen in to WCAE's Shopping Service on Friday, at 9:15, and hear some more about Ritter & Morrison's.)

. . . West Indies

HOW would you like to shop for Spanish shawls, French perfumes at tempting prices, Oriental brasses and exotic beads, Malacca canes and Panama hats at exciting places like Havana and Fort de France, Panama and Port of Spain . . . and all those other Caribbean ports that thrill you just to think about them? Well, it's just around the corner for you . . . with no formalities of passport or visas. All you have to do is to pack your summer clothes and go. Mr. Miller of the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) will take care of the details . . . arrange a West Indies trip anywhere from 12 to 29 days, as luxurious or inexpensive as you wish. Now is West Indies trip time . . . stop and see him.

. . . Free-Wheeling

WHEN we learned, the other day, just what this free-wheeling is, it made us realize suddenly that it's going to bring Lincoln automobiles down into the reach of a lot of us. It's an amazing thing, free-wheeling. It means that an automobile motor runs only 6,000 miles for every 10,000 the car runs. It cuts down wear 40%. It means the car will probably last almost twice as long. It means you need buy a car less often; and you can get a much better one when you do buy. Too, it means less gas, less oil, less upkeep . . . go out to the Linford Motor Co., Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty Avenue, look at the Lincolns, let them show you how it can cost you less to own a Lincoln than a cheaper car.

. . . At Utility Hall

FOR fresh ideas in cocktails and desserts, make plans to visit Utility Hall on Tuesday, at 2, and hear Miss Fladoes' dissertation on "Holiday Courses, First and Last." The Monday evening class (7:30) is titled "Well Begun, Half Done," which is, as you can easily guess, an evening devoted to suggestions for breakfasts. On Friday the modern homemaker will hear about "Waffle Variations." Don't forget that February is National Waffle Month, with a big reduction on electric waffle irons at all the Gas and Electric Shops. And don't forget, also, that Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Thursdays at 7, are the hours for Utility Hall's classes in Lamp Shade Making. Utility Hall is the model home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, open to all without charge, 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Excellent School

IT seems to us that if we were just graduating from high school or college and wanted to train for a position, the Grace Martin Secretarial School is just the sort of place we'd want to go. It's a beautiful school to start with, set as it is in the dome of the Keenan Building . . . and it's just lately been remodeled and enlarged. Then the girls who go there always look like the kind of people you'd like to know . . . sensible, without being too sensible. The course is renowned for its thoroughness . . . you'll find Grace Martin graduates in almost all the large offices in Pittsburgh. (They've placed ten girls within the last two weeks, and you know that means something.) New day and evening classes and a special class in typewriting are starting February 2. See Mrs. Cornelius, 18th floor, Keenan Building, for more about this.

. . . Light Bath

ONE of the best ways we know of to get back the old-time pep is to go down to the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way) and indulge in a Burdick Light Bath. It's not a bit uncomfortable . . . you just sit in a great box and let the lights do their work. And how they do it! First they relax the muscles, then the light penetrates the tissues clear into the lymph and blood streams, then the blood vessels dilate and the skin becomes flushed, and after that you start to sweat. And you sweat and you sweat until you know that every impurity and bit of waste matter has been carried out of the body. They leave you feeling as vigorous as a small boy . . . there's none of the enervating effects of the old type "Hot Box." Try one.

. . . By Request

SO many people have dropped into the Dimling's Shops with the query, "When are you going to run Almond Chews special?" and "When are you going to have a special on Mixed Salted Nuts?" that Dimling's have decided to satisfy the public by proclaiming these two as a double special. The Almond Chew is Dimling's star performer—a great big roasted almond covered with a rich, buttery, chewy caramel and wrapped in waxed paper. Their mixed nuts run a close second in popularity—Almonds, Pecans, Cashews and Peanuts roasted in butter and salted fresh every day at Dimling's own factory, 301 Liberty avenue. Each special at 60 cents a pound this week instead of 80. Buy them at any of the seven shops or order from the factory. (15-cent flat postal rate on any size box shipped anywhere in the United States).

. . . Women Who Care

WE'D like to give a whole lot of hurrahs for the older woman who doesn't let herself go . . . who cares as much about her appearance as she did when she was twenty years younger. But even caring a lot won't keep a figure from sagging, or excess flesh from collecting in one place, and so that's why we're so glad we have found Mrs. Lasner. Mrs. Lasner just dotes on making figures over . . . her skillful fingers mold foundation garments with what seems like magic . . . distributing that excess flesh, pulling up those sagging muscles, and leaving as the finished product a graceful, symmetrical figure. Really, she's marvelous, and you must take yourself on a jaunt down to 604 Clark Building to see her. If you'd like to know more about her work before you go, write or call in for her clever little folder.

Madelon

Pittsburgher Married to Texas Girl

Mrs. John David Robinson, of San Antonio, Tex., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cora Lyn Robinson, to Lieut. Frederick Rogers Dent, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Dent, of Pittsburgh, which took place Saturday, January 24, in the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio. Officiating was the father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. P. B. Hill.

The bride wore a green spring suit furred with black fox and a cream colored satin blouse. Her hat was of black straw, and she carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. A. H. Mason, of Midland, Tex., as matron of honor, wore gold crepe and carried Talisman roses.

Lieut. E. S. Dodson served as best man. The ushers included Lieuts. Robert Evans, Harold Hayes, Thomas Du Bose, E. W. Napier, Howard Moore and David Gibbs. The ushers formed an archway with their sabers after the ceremony, under which the bride and bridegroom progressed up the aisle.

The wedding music was played by Frederick King. The bride's mother wore a gown of black crepe, and Mrs. Dent an ensemble of black crepe, and both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias and rosebuds.

After the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Dent left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will sail from there on February 5 for the Hawaiian Islands, where Lieut. Dent is stationed.

Oakmont Club Hears Talk by Judge Soffel

Discussion of the Wickersham report, important issues in several foreign countries and the general political trend for 1932 were included in the talk which Judge Sara Soffel gave before the Oakmont Woman's Club last Tuesday. Piano duets by Mrs. H. W. Carr and Mrs. A. H. Bowen completed the program.

Club members will be guests of Miss Sally Moot for their "book day," February 10, in the Oakmont Public Library. Gifts for the library will be brought and Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, will speak.

Sponsored by the club, a Girl Scout troop will be formed at a meeting in the Tenth Street School on Tuesday of this week.

The club's philanthropic committee announces a card party in the Oakmont Boat Club for February 11.

MondayClub Hears Talk On Indians

Personal reminiscences concerning the Pueblo Indians and a description of pre-historic ruins between Santa Fe and Taos were given by Mrs. J. C. Altland at the last meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie.

Mrs. W. W. Andrew reviewed "The Redlakes," by Francis Brett Young, and Mrs. A. A. Beard reviewed "The Gold Dollar," which is by Dr. J. M. Duff, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie for 40 years.

In addition to these, the program included soprano solos by Mrs. John Conrad, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Fred McFarland was hostess for the meeting which was held in the Y. W. C. A.

Bridge to Be Held By Tech Alumnae

The Alumnae Association of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College will hold its annual bridge party on Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley as a means of raising its scholarship fund. Last year's benefit made possible the giving of two full and two partial scholarships to seniors in the college who otherwise would have been unable to receive their degrees. Mrs. George S. Blair has invited a committee from the senior class to act as aides and these include Miss Virginia Page, Miss Garce Borgerding, Miss Betty Steele, Miss Doris Mather, Miss Tressa Tetrick and Miss Sara Hall.

Health Colony Club To Meet Tuesday

The February meeting of the Health Colony Club at the Congress club house on Tuesday will be known as "Torrance House Day." Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, secretary for Torrance House, the home for blind women, will speak of its splendid work.

Miss Suzanne Hofer, blind student at the University of Pittsburgh, will read and Miss Annabelle Carter will play the piano.

Solos will be sung by J. Russell Briggs, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Averman.

Thornburg Women Sew for Hospital

On Monday the Thornburg Community Club met in its room in the Thornburg school for an afternoon's sewing for the children's hospital. In line with the movement to encourage again the reading aloud of poetry, the women listened with great enjoyment while Mrs. Albert Daschbach read aloud some of the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Later tea was served, the hostesses for the day being Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. Harry McKinley.

Spear's Great February Sale of

Lounge Chairs

$40 Values

22.75

An Immense Selection of Fashionable Tapestries Including Rose! Green! Apricot! Amber!

SPEAR'S FEBRUARY SALE will long be remembered for its extraordinary value-giving! Here's another reason! A great underpriced purchase enables us to offer 350 fine, newly designed 1931 Lounge Chairs, worth $40 each, for $22.75! These Chairs are large; they ARE COMFORTABLE! The deep, wide, roomy seat slopes to meet the high slightly curved back which fits one's body so snugly. Full spring seat, back and arms with webbed construction. Reversible cushion! Large selection of long-wearing colorful tapestry coverings! A beautiful Chair in every way. Buy a couple tomorrow for what you might expect to pay for one! Convenient Terms as low as $1 First Payment!

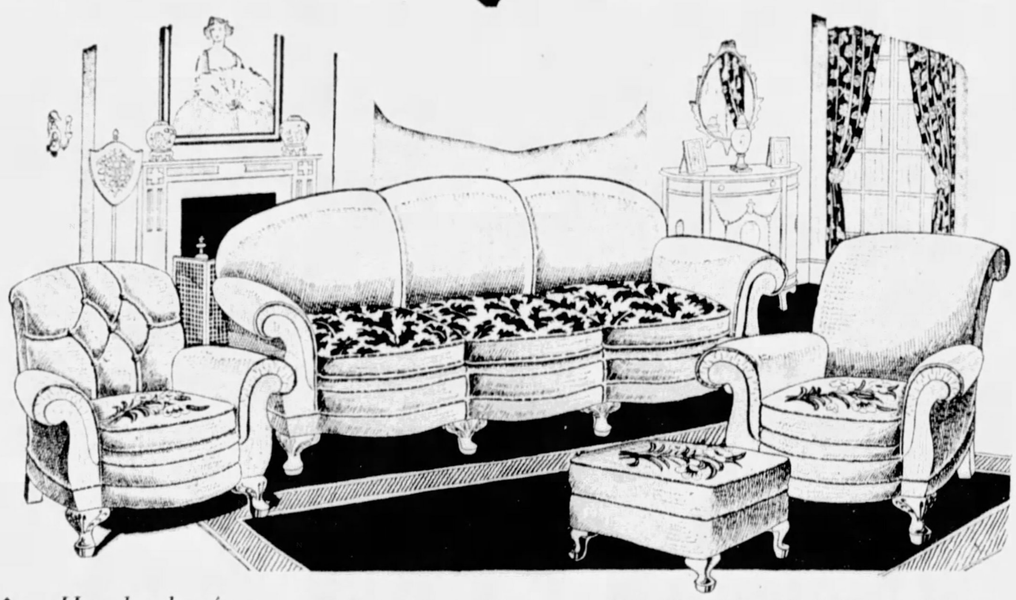
SPEAR'S February Sales

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs and Stoves

15% OFF

Spear's Famous 15% Off Sale is now in full swing, featuring the greatest home furnishing values of all time, we believe, BECAUSE 1931 Prices are the LOWEST SINCE 1915, and FROM THESE low 1931 levels—Spear's February Sale features *a further discount of 15% off*—resulting in almost unbelievable savings for you—our customers! *Original price tags remain* on everything! You take the 15% off at time of purchase. You see exactly what you save by buying now at Spear's. OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS enable anyone to make these great savings.

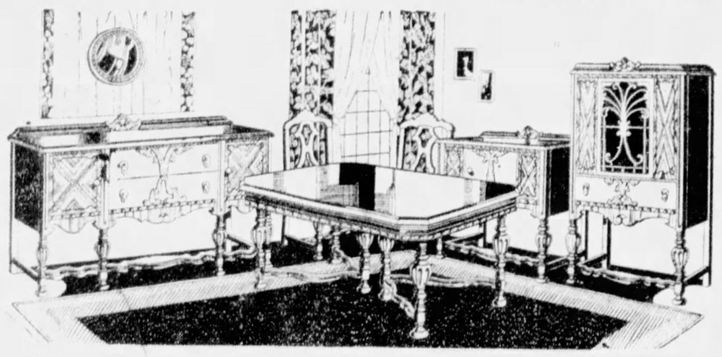
A Few Nationally Advertised Articles and Radios Excluded From the Discount.



Hundreds of Other Values Like These!

Easiest Terms!

Later Delivery, If Desired!



The February Sale Features This Lovely 10-Piece Dining Suite For $119

Feb. Sale Price

And this is just one of the many beautiful new 1931 Dining Room Suites you can select at 15% Off right now! Lovely figured Walnuts are used to finish this suite which consists of China Cabinet, 60-inch Buffet, Console Server, Extension Table, and 6 Jacquard seat Chairs!

2 SPEAR STORES to Serve Pittsburgh

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1931

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Lovely Clay

by Maysie Greig

Guy Was Staring Unhappily After Lyn's Tiny Retreating Form. When He Saw Her Drop Something on the Floor.

CHAPTER I.
Exit Guy Beauclaire, Gentleman.

GUY BEAUCLAIRE was bitter as only a young man with presumably everything he could want can be bitter.

Throughout his twenty-three years he had been surfeited with what we call the good things of life. But which, for a young man of Guy's temperament, can easily be the bad things of life. I mean money, leisure, the love of beautiful women.

Tonight, for instance, as he strode through Mayfair in the mist-drenched dusk and scowled up at a shiny curve of moon, many turned to look after him. Some envied him his well-cut overcoat that fitted his lean, tall figure to perfection; others his well-bred, nonchalant air, his darkly handsome looks. There were some who envied the women he knew.

Guy was unconscious of them. He was unconscious of everything but his own bitter thoughts. Once he muttered aloud: "Called me a waster, did she? Said I was fitted to be nothing better than a gigolo——" He broke into a harsh laugh that mocked himself, and swore he hated her.

"She" was Coralie Stanton, a bewitching little American heiress, and she had just broken their engagement. Not only that, but she had told Guy in no uncertain language what she thought of him.

"In my country men work for their living if they've a spark of manhood in them. They don't hang around night clubs and tea dances and play tame cat to rich married women. Oh, don't think I'm jealous." Here she laughed, that light, throbbing laugh he had first loved in her. "You're not worth being jealous over! But I do think that during the three months I've been away back home you might have done something to justify your existence besides dancing attendance on that little divorcee, Mrs. Hazletine. Surely a common gigolo would have suited her purpose as well, seems to me," and her golden eyes glowed with all the fury she had been feeling since her

Continued on Page 16

The Blessings of Prohibition Complete the Ruin of the Virgin Islands

WHEN the United States bought the picturesque Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark, fourteen years ago, the native rum industry was practically prosperous. But since the World War a series of unfortunate things has happened. Two hurricanes have plunged the people of the islands into most distressing poverty. The one remaining thing which might have saved them has been made complete by the blessings of Prohibition.

Although among the smallest of the West Indies Islands they were famous the world over for two things—Santa Cruz Rum and the finest bay rum that can be produced. When the United States embarked upon the experiment of Prohibition the blight was at once spread to the unfortunate Virgin Islands. The distilleries which made the universal Santa Cruz Rum were closed, and the famous bay rum which must be distilled with alcohol to be at its best, had to be distilled in water, thus resulting in an inferior product.

The Virgin Islands would have their economic difficulties if they were still allowed to make rum and bay rum, but with the manufacture of rum prohibited and the making of bay rum hampered by the removal of the alcohol essential to its popularity as an after-shaving lotion, the inhabitants feel that their main chance at prosperity is gone.

Up until the World War, St. Thomas, the second largest of the Virgin Islands, was an important coaling and refitting place for many ships plying between Europe and Central and South America. More than a thousand natives were kept busy coaling the steamers which put into the harbor of Charlotte Amalia daily.

With the steady increase in the number of oil-burning craft, the Virgin Islands became less important as a coaling port and ships that used to stop there steamed past the islands on their trips between Europe and America.

One of the Unspoiled Spots on the Virgin Islands, a Road Lined With Palms. The Natives, Once Kept Busy by the Local Industries, Are Now Facing a Serious Economic Problem.

Radio also played its part in the business depression which has the islands in its grip. Before the majority of sea-going ships—sailing vessels as well as steamers—were equipped with their own wireless outfits, hundreds of ships put into St. Thomas to get their final orders before proceeding to European or American ports. The island is linked with Porto Rico, Cuba and the United States by a submarine cable. With their own equipment for receiving and sending messages, many ships found it unnecessary to stop at St. Thomas.

The World War also played its part in the slump in which the citizens of the islands now find themselves mired. The Hamburg-American line sent at least sixteen ships to St. Thomas every month and spent a great deal of money for coal and supplies. The passengers on these ships did much buying in the shops. With America's entry in the war, the German-owned Hamburg-American line, of course, withdrew its patronage which went to the Dutch port of Curacao.

Photos © by E. M. Newman Publishers Photo Service N.Y.

Distilling Leaves of the Bay Tree in the Manufacture of Bay Rum, Which Has Lost Its Prestige in the World Market Because the Prohibition Law Forbids the Use of Alcohol in the Making of the Product. Instead, Water Is Used and Considerably Cheapens the Product as Far as Quality Is Concerned.

What might be called the Americanization of these tropical islands also contributed to the depression which is upon them, for soon after the arrival of the representatives of the new owner-government, the natives absorbed something of the American spirit and began to demand more political privileges, higher wages and better working and living conditions. Hundreds of them, inspired by tales of opportunity in the United States, emigrated to their new mother country.

This brought on a shortage of labor. There were not enough hands to work the few cane fields that continued to operate even though prohibition had closed the profitable rum market to the discouraged planters. On top of this came the bad news that the Virgin Islands could not hope to compete with Porto Rico and Cuba in the world sugar market. Moreover, the producers of beet-sugar were pouring their product into the market so that there was a glut of sugar.

A Native Woman Returning Home From the Coast With the Family Wash. Most of the Natives Carry Their Burdens on Their Heads.

To make matters worse, the islands suffered a series of droughts which greatly reduced their harvests of sugar cane and other agricultural products. And in 1928 a hurricane swept over the islands, killing human beings, leveling buildings and doing more than a million dollars worth of damage.

The next year conditions were so bad in the islands and the cost of possession to the United States became so great that the Government sent Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, and a staff of assistants, to make a complete survey of conditions.

In his report, Mr. Brown outlined a plan which he thought, in time, would make the islands self-supporting. But his scheme found much opposition among the inhabitants of the islands because it proposed not only an income tax, but internal revenue taxes on tobacco, property and so-called luxuries, including automobiles. He did not suggest the removal of an export tax on sugar, even though the islands are the property of the greatest sugar-consuming nation in the world.

The Virgin Islanders know, of course, that America bought St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix and some fifty lesser islands as a naval base to protect the Panama Canal, and they were glad to be under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. But they feel that the blessings of Prohibition have taken away their one chance to be self-supporting and prosperous, in the face of a series of economic misfortunes.

Why Grock, the Famous Clown, Is Going to Quit

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Grock, the Clown, Whose Real Name Is Adrienne Wettach, Who Is Retiring From the Stage Because He Is Disgusted With the Social Obligations of a Professional Comedian. He Was Seldom Invited to a Fashionable Function Without Being Reminded of His Work and Requested to Do Something Funny.

THEATRE-GOERS from one end of the British Isles to the other were surprised and disappointed at the recent announcement that Grock, a famous comedian of the music halls, had suddenly decided to quit the stage.

For a dozen years or more, Englishmen have laughed heartily at the antics and the side-splitting monologues of the celebrated clown. Grock, to them, seemed the happiest and most carefree of men and his foolishment had made him wealthy. Why he should want to abandon the stage at the height of his popularity was something of a mystery.

At first, Grock declined to give any reason for his retirement, but he later decided to issue a statement explaining to his thousands of admirers why he was quitting.

"My profession and my fame," he said, "have robbed me of many of the enjoyments of social life that people in other walks of life are free to enjoy.

The famous clown went on to explain that his would-be hosts and hostesses always expected him to be funny for the benefit of them and their guests. He never was received as an individual, but always as an entertainer. Moreover, it was awkward and difficult to make his hosts understand why he objected to being the amusing center of attraction at dinners, receptions and "at homes."

"This business of inviting me places to go through my stage routine—free of charge, of course—has cut me off from the kind of social life that appeals to me and the kind that every intelligent human being craves," said Grock.

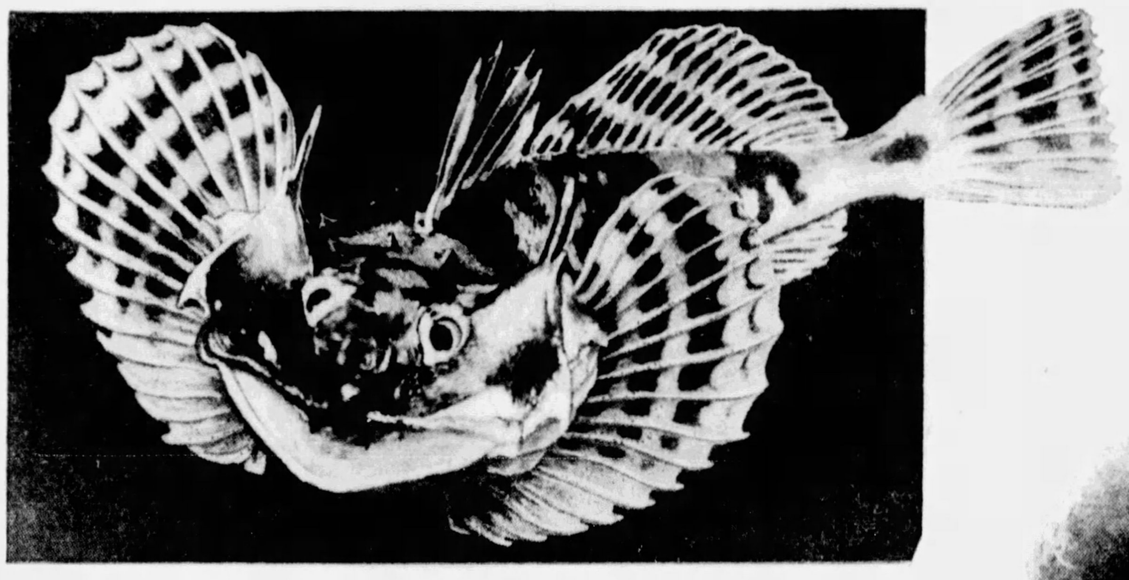
Grock's unhappy and annoying social life, or lack of it, is not the only reason for his retirement. He seems, in his own words, to be more or less "fed up" with the whole business of clowning behind the footlights. Now that he's getting along in years, he finds the job of wandering minstrel tiresome and fatiguing. The long train rides from city to city and hotel life no longer appeal to him. The strain of having to be funny day after day is telling on his normally pleasant disposition.

"Making the world laugh," said Grock, "is a very serious business, so serious that it, at times, becomes tragic. It is unnatural for a person to keep up a steady supply of comicalities when he is depressed and in a sober mood."

Grock, who in private life is Adrienne Wettach, has no intention of settling down to a life of idleness when he quits the stage. He will continue his clowning—in the movies. He could not, he says, retire altogether from the business of making people happy. That would be tragedy for him. He enjoys playing the fool but he wants the role without the annoying attentions of the public which an actor on the stage cannot avoid. He also wants to build himself a comfortable home and make less frequent appearances.

"Of course," says Grock, "everyone in public life must sacrifice some of his privacy as a price for popularity and success. But it will not be so bad in the films. I will not have to work six days a week and I can have a home that is not a series of hotel rooms. And my audience will be larger than ever.

"If my first picture is a success," said the comedian, "I shall make another, and another—as long as I'm able to work and the public finds me amusing."



The Long-horned Sculpin, the Laughing Fish, With Its Sharp Spines and Beautifully Marked Fins.

The Strange Laughing Fish That Changes Its Color

THE LONG-HORNED sculpin is not one of the rarest fish which inhabit the sea, for it is found on the Atlantic seaboard from the Gulf of St. Lawrence as far south as Long Island Sound. But it is one of the strangest denizens of the deep and, as such, has recently been added to the famous collection of marine creatures in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Fishermen have long looked upon the long-horned sculpin as a worse than worthless oddity because of its disproportionately big head ornamented by sharp spines which make the fish difficult and painful to handle. But scientists do not share this attitude toward the fish because its form and its strange manner of protecting itself make it one of the most interesting of the smaller fish living in American waters.

It has long been supposed that the long-horned sculpin is a vicious fish and that it attacks fish much larger than itself when it is angered. This supposition, in the opinion of scientists who have observed the fish in its native haunts as well as in captivity, is more or less unfounded. The sculpin, it has been learned, can change color as rapidly as a chameleon and depends largely upon its ability to blend with its surroundings for protection.

"In spite of their armament of spines," says Alfred C. Wood, assistant curator in charge of the fishes at the Field Museum, "sculpins prefer to lie quietly rather than attack, and rely upon their protective coloring to save them from their enemies."

This is not the only means that the despised sculpin uses to discourage his enemies. When it finds itself in danger, the fish makes itself look especially vicious by stretching its mouth into a diabolical grin and by spreading the spiky fins on its head to their fullest extent. A full-grown sculpin has been known to hold this fearsome pose for as long as fifteen minutes without relaxing. Apparently it is something of a strain for the fish to distend itself in this manner, for when the mouth is stretched and the fins spread, the creature's body quivers with the muscular exertion.

The sculpin's ability to change the color of its body to match its surroundings is as great as that in many of the more delicately formed fishes that live in warm, tropical waters. When it is lying in the shelter of a dark rock covered with barnacles, the sculpin will take on the speckled color of the rock so that it is invisible except to the sharpest-eyed creatures in his watery world. If the rock has bits of green seaweed clinging to it, the skin of the sculpin will be marked by tiny green spots.

In their observations of the sculpin and its chameleon-like ability to change its color to match any background, scientists have seen the fish turn light green against leaves of sea lettuce, many shades of brown to harmonize with kelp and a creamy white when placed in a tank partly filled with sand.

Hungary's Prettiest Curly-Head

WITH the exception of Paris, Budapest stages more beauty contests than any city in the world. During the past few months it has acclaimed the girl with the shapliest form, the most beautiful eyes, the most graceful legs and the most perfect teeth. And, when it seemed that the Hungarian capital had run through the whole list of contests of pulchritude, the beauty-loving citizenry conceived the idea of finding and honoring the city's most alluring curly-head.

Hundreds of girls whose crowning glory swirls and twists about their heads entered the competition to vie for a huge silver cup, a handsome money prize and a possible contract to play ingenue roles on the stage. The curly-headed assemblage included blondes, brunettes and Titians, of various shapes and sizes.

The winner of the contest was Miss Ruth Weyler—the comely young woman whose photograph is shown at the right. The decision of the judges was unanimous and popular with the thousands of persons who attended the finals of the contest. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, was among those present. "I knew she'd win," he said. "She's the curliest headed rascal of the lot."

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

Miss Ruth Weyler, Who Has Been Designated as the Most Attractive Curly-Headed Girl in Hungary.

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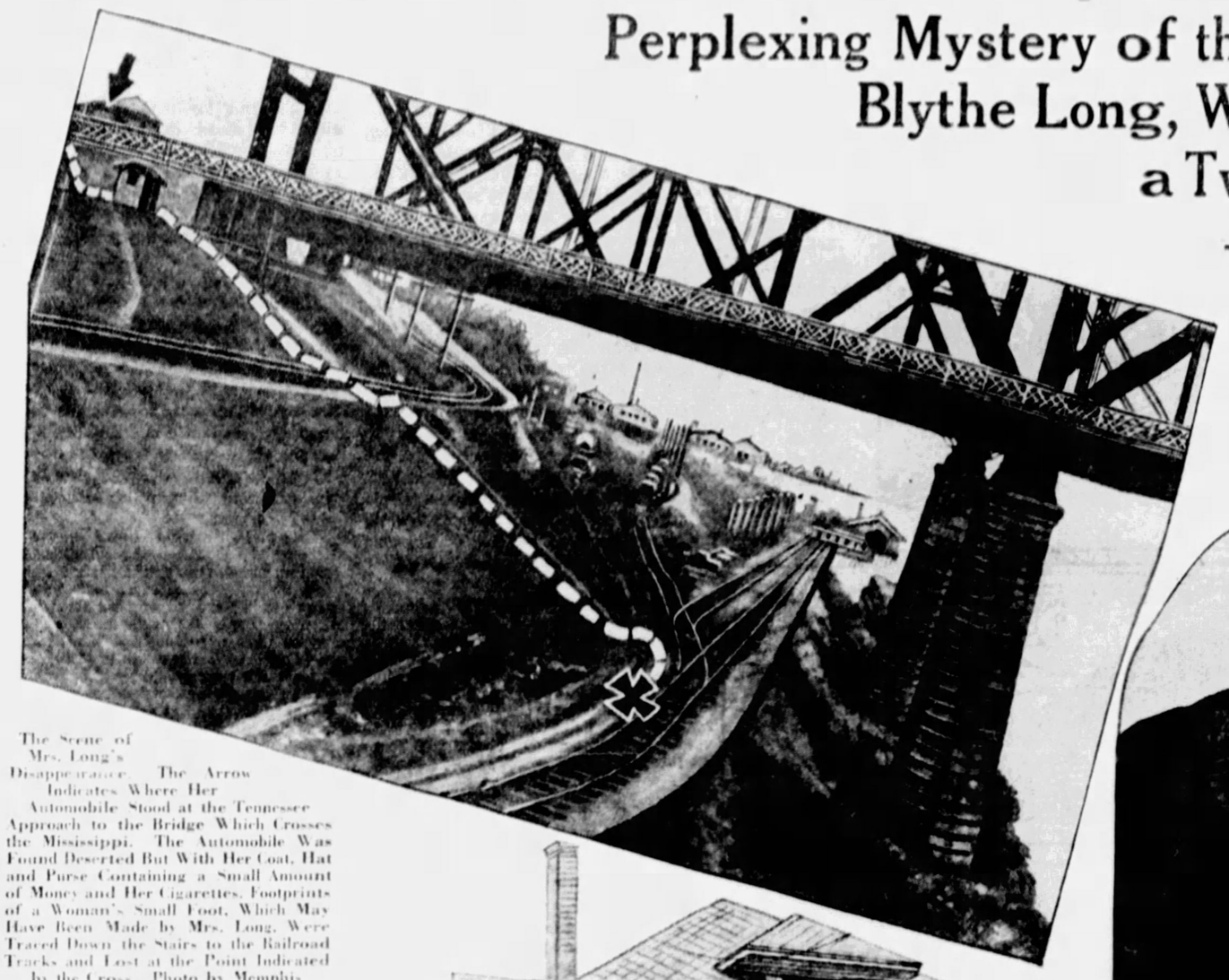
Started Home from a Bridge Party: Never Arrived

Perplexing Mystery of the Disappearance of Pretty Mrs. Blythe Long, Wife of a Memphis Broker, Leaving a Two-Months-Old Baby She Adored —500 Police Find No Clue; Have No Explanation to Offer



The Scene of Mrs. Long's Disappearance. The Arrow Indicates Where Her Automobile Stood at the Tennessee Approach to the Bridge Which Crosses the Mississippi. The Automobile Was Found Deserted But With Her Coat, Hat and Purse Containing a Small Amount of Money and Her Cigarettes. Footprints of a Woman's Small Foot, Which May Have Been Made by Mrs. Long, Were Traced Down the Stairs to the Railroad Tracks and Lost at the Point Indicated by the Cross. Photo by Memphis Evening Appeal.

Mr. Long and the Little Eight-Weeks-Old Baby —Both Left Behind to Mourn Mrs. Long's Unaccountable Disappearance

The Attractive Home of the Long's, 19 South Evergreen Street, Memphis.

Another Photograph of Mrs. Long, the Twenty-four-Year-Old Social Favorite and Junior League Leader of Memphis.

Mrs. Blythe Thompson Long, the Twenty-four-Year-Old Wife of Mr. F. Harry Long, Prosperous Memphis, Tenn., Broker, Who Has Completely Vanished, Leaving No Clues As to What Happened to Her.

ON a Sunday afternoon in January, Mrs. Blythe Thompson Long, pretty young wife of F. Harry Long, a wealthy broker of Memphis, Tennessee, said goodbye to her society friends, stepped into her car—and vanished.

Convincing evidence has been found to show in turn that it is a case of murder, kidnaping, suicide, amnesia, elopement or some other form of runaway. But each of these theories has been shattered by facts that make each one seem unbelievable and yet the disappearance must come under one of these heads. With plenty of clues but none of them any good, it is the most complete mystery the city can remember.

Mrs. Long had spent that last Sunday afternoon at a bridge party held at the home of one of Memphis's Junior League members and she seemed her natural, happy, talkative self. At five o'clock she arose with a laughing remark about her not-very-high score and announced that it was time to go home and give F. Harry Long, Jr., her two-months-old first-born, its 5:10 feeding. Her chum, Mrs. W. C. Early, went with her to her car and watched her whirl away in the dusk. She is the last person known to have seen Mrs. Long.

At six o'clock Mr. Long came home to a hungry baby and no signs of its mother. At seven he telephoned Mrs. Early, and becoming alarmed notified the police, who shortly located Mrs. Long's coupe, parked near the Tennessee end of the Harahan bridge over the Mississippi River. In the car were Mrs. Long's hat, coat, cigarettes and purse, containing her gloves and $7.56.

Why did she leave them? It was too cold a night to be comfortable outdoors without a coat, the car was in good running order and her bunch of keys were in the ignition lock. Suicides frequently do just such things, the police pointed out, if they are going to throw themselves into water. The old instinct of swimming days seems to prompt them not only to leave their valuables behind but to remove hats and coats and Mrs. Long was an excellent swimmer. Her physician told Police Inspector Will T. Griffin that the missing woman had suffered spells of depression and nervousness before and after the birth of her son. The day she came for her final examination, which showed her in perfect physical condition, the nurse found her weeping in the anteroom, for which she offered no explanation. Many whispered that the Longs were not happily mated and, besides, in her home were her mother-in-law and two aunts-in-law. For these and perhaps other reasons, she must have driven down to the river to drown herself.

Then came facts that wrecked the theory. Everyone agreed that the 24-year-old wife had gotten along splendidly with her in-laws and while no man can prove that his wife is happy there is little evidence that she had any reason not to be. Even if there was, in these modern days, a woman who doesn't like her husband goes to Reno and not the river. Unless some incredibly bad piece of news reached her as she was driving home, it is hardly to be supposed that she would have deserted her baby to kill herself. Also her purpose would have been better served by driving some distance onto the bridge. Curiously enough, the marks of a woman's heels were found running from the car down to the railroad tracks above the river bank, where they were lost. They did not continue to the edge of the river.

The police dragged the river and had a tugboat churn the waters up with its propeller in vain. This was not so much to put the suicide theory to an end as that of murder.

Several women reported to the police that during that Sunday afternoon they had been spoken to and frightened by a leering, crazy-looking man, the type that, though everyone knows he is insane, a kind hearted world can't bear to lock up until he has committed a few murders. The theory was then built that this man, or another fiend of the same kind, had stopped Mrs. Long's car, perhaps with a gun, attacked and killed her and then, driving to the bridge, pitched her body into the river, parked the car where it was found and jumped aboard a freight train nearby.

The murder hypothesis seemed reasonable in many ways and the police were hot on the trail of a man who had been seen swinging aboard a freight about 6:30 p. m. that Sunday evening. However several bad holes appeared in the theory. If the struggle and murder had been done in the car, the absence of blood stains might be accounted for if the method had been strangulation. But, if so, why had the coat and hat been removed and why were they left in the car, unrumpled and untorn, showing no signs of violence?

If the attacker forced the woman to leave the car with him and later carried her body back to it, why did he carefully bring her hat and coat along unless he did not wish them to be found? But after taking that trouble, why didn't he dispose of them with the body? As the days passed without finding the remains in the river or along the route Mrs. Long must have taken, the murder theory also had to be discarded.

Mrs. Long would have seemed a good prospect for kidnaping. The main essential for such a job is money, and Mr. Long, a wealthy broker, was known to have plenty of that. Just at this time he would be extra timid and easy to "shake down" in order to get the mother quickly as possible back to her two-months-old baby. This would also explain the presence of the hat, coat, purse, etc., nicely.

The kidnapers would stop the car by some ruse, make her get into theirs and put on some other hat and coat. Then one of the band would drive the car down to the bridge and leave it with its contents to be found and start the police on the suicide theory until the kidnapers got around to opening ransom negotiations with the husband.

There was also the possibility that in the dark, Mrs. Long had been kidnaped by mistake for some other and even wealthier Memphis woman, though kidnapers do not often make that mistake. A third alternative was that she had been "given a ride." Mrs. Long's past is a rather open book and there are no reasons for anyone's vengeance nor had she ever been mixed up with any gangsters who might think it prudent to "bump her off" for knowing too much.

Each and all of this group of possibilities died in a slow death, killed by time. Had she been kidnaped by mistake it would not have taken long for her captors to discover their blunder and set her free. Had it been intentional, the kidnapers would not have wasted many days in notifying Mr. Long how much it would cost him to have his wife back. And had she been murdered by gangsters the body should have soon been found. Gang murderers are rarely fussy about hiding the body with much care. Usually all they want is a few hours to get away in before it is discovered.

That peculiar loss of memory and identity called amnesia has been advanced by many. But with the publication of her picture in all the local papers and the broadcasting of her description over the air, the police saw no way that Mrs. Long could have escaped notice. Sometimes an amnesia victim forgets who he is, but remains obsessed by an idea that he must go somewhere, buying a ticket and reaching some distant city before his plight is realized. But Mrs. Long left her coat, hat and money behind. She was not bent on traveling and without these things she must soon have appealed for food and shelter.

Thousands of women disappear mysteriously every year in the United States and their distracted husbands and families sometimes wonder why the police do not get more excited and start dragging all the lakes and rivers. The police happen to know that most of these women have not killed themselves or met foul play, but have either fallen in love with some man other than the one they undertook to love, honor and obey, or have just become fed up with their home life and relatives and decided to quietly depart to another city and another life.

Of course, it is wrong for the woman to do that, but the police are not enthusiastic about hunting her up, because they know it will mean more heartaches and another runaway later. If a woman dislikes her husband and family so much as to "take it on the lam" like that, it is better for all concerned to think of her as dead. Though there is faint evidence that Mrs. Long was not happy during her short two years of married life, and her friends say that there is no other man, such a thing is quite possible without even her best friend suspecting it. In confirmation of the elopement theory, a man whose name the police have withheld made the following statement to them:

"I saw two women, one of them fitting Mrs. Long's description exactly, drive down Carolina Ave. The car stopped directly in front of me and immediately a large blue sedan, driven by a Negro chauffeur, and containing two white men, stopped alongside the coupe of the same make as that of Mrs. Long's.

"The woman who was driving got out and walked over to the side of the other car and held a whispered conversation. Then the woman I took to be Mrs. Long asked, 'Is everything all right?' and the men answered, 'Yes.'

"'What will I do with my car?' she asked and one of the men answered, 'I'll drive it behind this one. Hurry, let's get away from here.'

"After this consultation, both women got into the rear of the sedan. The first woman, who had dark, red-dish hair, wore a coat but no hat, while the woman resembling Mrs. Long wore neither coat nor hat. One of the men went from the sedan to the coupe and both cars drove off toward the Harahan bridge."

This happened at 6:30 p. m. the evening of the disappearance and as far as it goes looks like an elopement, but it is torpedoed and pretty well sunk by one strong improbability. Had Mrs. Long been contemplating leaving home for any reason except to escape the law (and there is nothing against her), it is unthinkable that she would have taken this occasion, on her way to her hungry, two-months-old baby. A year or so earlier or later, yes, but not at that maternal zero hour. Also she has not drawn any money from her bank account in a long time, bought any clothes nor made any of the other feminine preparations for departure.

The police can only account for this story as mistaken identity, of which they have had several other apparent examples. A taxi driver named Penny picked up at Grand Central Station a passenger who seemed to him exactly like Mrs. Long's pictures and was ordered to drive her to 1801 Foster Ave., but she stopped him a few doors before they reached that number. She got out, walked up a driveway and back again. In response to his question, she said she was not lost and walked rapidly past 1801.

After thinking it over, Penny reported the matter to the police, who were interested because they knew that at 1631 Foster Ave. lives Mrs. C. W. Harris, an old friend of Mrs. Long's family. But the detectives soon found Penny's passenger in the form of the rather indignant Miss Anna Mae Evans, who lives at 1801. She happens to look much like the missing woman, but does not think that makes it anyon 's business why she got out of a taxi a few doors back and walked up the wrong driveway.

On a bus from Hot Springs to Little Rock, Ark., George H. Partin became convinced that another passenger must be the missing Mrs. Long, and with another man, got up courage to accuse her of it. The lady seemed flustered but denied it and when asked her name, after some hesitation, said she was Mrs. John Cuneo, of Little Rock. Again hopes ran high when the police found that there was no woman of that description under that name. And again they were dashed when the passenger was finally identified as the wife of a Little Rock cafe operator. Why should she give her right name to strange men who might be hi-jackers, robbers or prohibition agents?

There have been many other clues, but, like these, each has ended in thin air as apparently, did pretty Mrs. Long.

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Aeroplane Wing-Slots—to Make Flying Safer

THOUSANDS of people who never have ridden in an aeroplane would take to air travel, either for pleasure or passenger service, if they could be convinced that flying really is safe. That is, if they were little danger of accidents happening to the machine.

Many persons who have had occasion to examine carefully modern flying machines, and who have talked with aviation engineers, insist that the modern plane is practically fool-proof. They read in the newspapers the almost daily reports of aviation accidents.

A steady improvement in every detail of aeroplane construction possible has made flying a much safer proposition than it was even a year or two ago. Motors are more powerful and lighter in weight, changes in design have made take-offs and landings much simpler and safer operations than they were a few years ago. Many pilots of ships literally will "fly themselves" once they are in the air. But the device that has done most to make flying safer is the so-called "slotted wing."

In order to describe the slotted wing and how it prevents crashes, it is necessary to go briefly into the mechanics of flying. Two factors make a heavier-than-air machine "buoyant"—speed (which drives the plane against the air) and wing surface (against which the air exerts a "lift."

For a plane to take off, fly and land it is necessary to have these two factors in proper relation to each other. In other words, the power of the motor and the size of the propeller must be correlated to the area of the wings and the angle at which these wings are presented to the air.

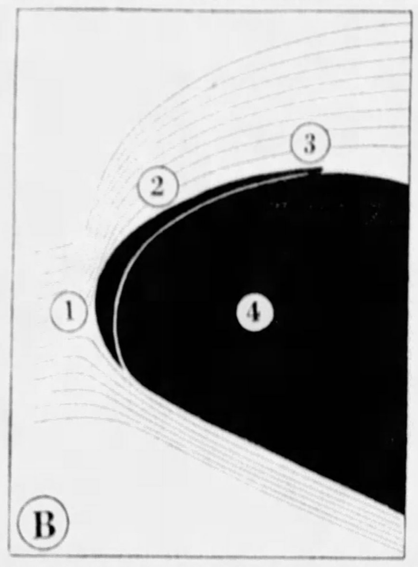
Most flying accidents, before the invention of the slotted wing, were due to what is called "tail-slip." That is, the forward part of the machine was not sufficiently heavy to keep it against the air with the wings with pressure enough to keep it plane afloat. In an effort to keep from falling the pilot would attempt to pull the machine up, increasing the angle of the wing. Such experience taught aviators that this angle could not be more than 20 per cent. else the machine would stall and slip backward and downward into a fatal "wing-slip" or "tail-spin."

From the time that the Wright Brothers first flew a heavier-than-air machine, on December 17, 1903, until after the close of the World War there was no device to prevent a crash when a plane stalled. Aviation experts knew that flying never would be really safe until some way was devised to prevent stalling.

Two inventors—a Frenchman named Constantin and an Englishman named Handley Page—went to work on the problem and, separately, devised the slotted wing.

The story of the slotted wing and how it prevents crashes is told in the four diagrams that illustrate this story. The upper diagram (A) shows a solid wing in normal flight, with the streamers of air displaced by the front edge of the wing passing above and below the wing and meeting gracefully behind it. So long as this condition exists a plane flies safely. For the air streamers to behave in this safe manner the wing cannot be tilted at an angle greater than 20 degrees.

(A) Diagram of a Non-Slotted Wing in Normal Flight With the Upper and Lower Streamers of Air Opening Gracefully at the Front and Meeting Satisfactorily in the Rear.



(B) Diagram Showing How the Slot Fits Over the Edge of the Wing (4). When the Wing Is Tilted More Than 20 Degrees, Air Streamers Striking at 1 Create a Void Between 2 and 3, Which Results in a Lifting Force That Opens the Slot.

In the diagram indicated by (C) a solid wing is inclined at more than 20 degrees. This is an angle at which stalling is inevitable and at which a plane slides into a fatal wing-slip or tail-spin. In this position the streamers of air compressed against the under side of the wing rise sharply upward after they pass beyond the rear edge of the wing. Because of the sharp tilt of the wing the streamers of air passing over the top of the wing are deflected away from it, causing a void, or partial vacuum. The lower streamers, finding little resistance from the upper streamers, spin forward in a little whirlwind which presses down on the rear of the wing from above and sends the plane falling tail-first.

Constantin, Handley Page and their fellow experimenters learned about the angles of wings and the formation of the dangerous whirlwinds by long experiment, and devised the slotted wing, which makes it possible to fly safely with the wings tilted at angles as great as 35 degrees and still have the air currents moving above and below the wings meet smoothly and safely.

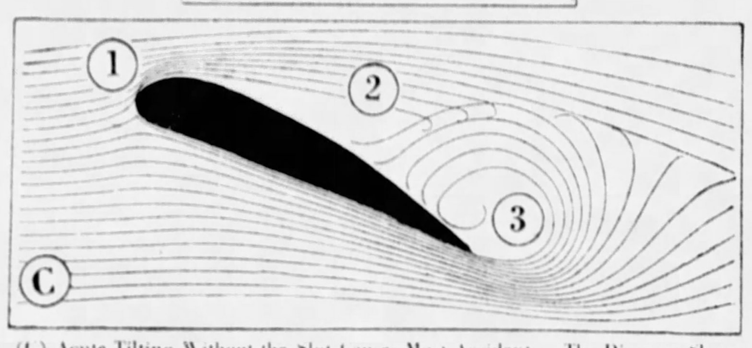
The drawings on this page were made from photographs taken in a wind-tunnel where smoke was introduced to give visibility to the moving currents.

The diagram marked (B) shows how the slot fits closely over the front edge of a wing, which has the same effect as a solid wing unless the angle at which the wing is tilted is great enough to cause the air pressure to open the slot automatically. When the wing returns to normal flying position the slot automatically closes.

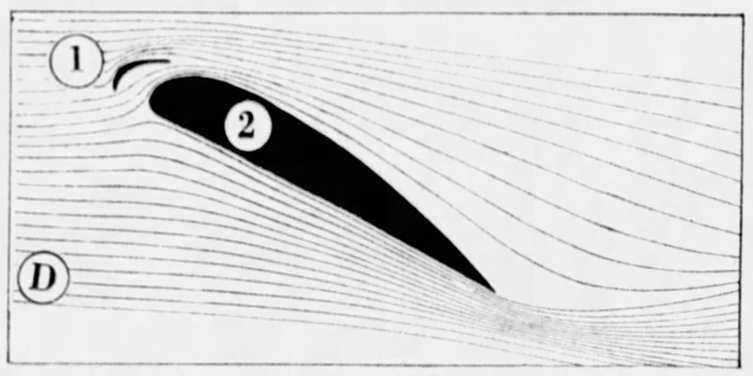
Diagram D shows a slotted wing in the same position as the solid wing in diagram C. In this case, however, the slot is open to let the streamers of air pass through the opening and over the top of the wing so that the void or partial vacuum is not sufficient to let the air streamers from the under side of the wing twist themselves into the whirlwind that spells disaster to plane and pilot.

The other drawing shows the position of the slots on the wings of a modern plane. One of the slots is open and the other is closed. The photograph of a wing of one of the latest Handley Page air cruisers shows an actual view of a slot as it looks when it is open to prevent stalling and the fatal crash that would swiftly follow.

The first wing-slots were operated by hand levers and depended on the presence of mind of the flier for their efficiency. The slots in use on the latest planes work automatically.



(C) Acute Tilting Without the Slot Causes Most Accidents. The Diagram Shows a Non-Slotted Wing Tipped More Than 20 Degrees. The Streamers Separate at 1. The Upper Layers Do Not Follow the Wing Surface, but Fail to Curve, Leaving a Lifting Void at 2, Which Thrusts the Wing Forward and Upward at That Point. At 3, the Lower Streamers Have No Way of Flowing Off With the Upper Ones and Curl Into a Whirlwind, Forcing the Rear of the Wing Downward. Under These Two Forces, a Wing Slip and Disaster Are Almost Certain.



(D) Such a Condition as in Figure C Isn't Likely to Develop If the Wing Is Slotted. Diagram Shows a Slotted Wing Tipped 35 Degrees. The Slot, 1, Is Open. Between It and the Wing Tip, 2, Three Streamers Are Forced and, Expanding, Fill What Otherwise Would Be a Void, as Shown in Figure C. The Streamers Entering the Slot Follow the Wing Surface and Meet and Flow Off With the Lower Streamers.

England's Religious Cabaret

THE Rev. H. G. Wilks, vicar of Uppethong, England, tried many schemes to interest his warring congregation in church attendance. First he couched his sermons in what seemed to him more interesting and popular language. Then he further modernized his method of making Christianity popular by presenting a series of semi-religious movies. He organized church dinners and formed some of the young men of his parish into athletic teams. He opened the vestry to weekly dances and socials at which card playing was allowed.

None of these attempts to win back his flock seemed to do any good, so the vicar decided, after long and serious thought, to stage a real cabaret show, with the complicity of his feminine parishioners in the role of entertainers.

Of course, there were objections to his radical plan for making his church a popular gathering place, but he tactfully overrode these and put on the show. A few shocked spectators walked out on the performance, but the vestry was well filled with those who remained to partake, and, at the close of the show, to bow their heads in prayer.

The girls sang the popular jazz tunes of the moment with as much verve as professional entertainers sing them on the stage, and their costumes were both abbreviated and "snappy."

In answer to his critics, the vicar said, "No one can say that there was anything indecent about the performance, and it certainly was an improvement over the usual social, which is about as thrilling as an income tax notice."

A Village Run by Women

SOME of the citizens of the little village of Benfleet, England, have half-jokingly suggested that "Janeville" would be a much more appropriate name for their community than the masculine sounding name which it bears. This is because women have gradually taken over most of the important commercial and professional jobs there.

The leading barber shop in Benfleet is run by a woman named Mrs. Marie Nunn. She has practised her trade for twelve years and has the community's most influential men as her steady customers.

The busiest dentist in the village is Mrs. J. Keats, who has an up-to-date dental office on the main street. She employs a male assistant, but she performs most of the difficult operations herself.

Across the street from the dental office is the shop of the village's outstanding outfitter to men. This shop is owned and operated by a Mrs. E. E. Good, who is looked upon as an authority on male raiment, from neckties to formal evening dress.

The good people of Benfleet buy their newspapers, magazines and books from a woman. The best fruit and vegetable store in town is run by another woman, and even the few taxicabs in Benfleet are owned by a citizen who wears a skirt. She drives one of the cabs herself and prides herself in knowing more about automobiles than any of the men in her employ.

The husky village blacksmith has a daughter who works at her forge every day and hopes to take over her father's business in a few years.

Too Tall to Eat at the Table

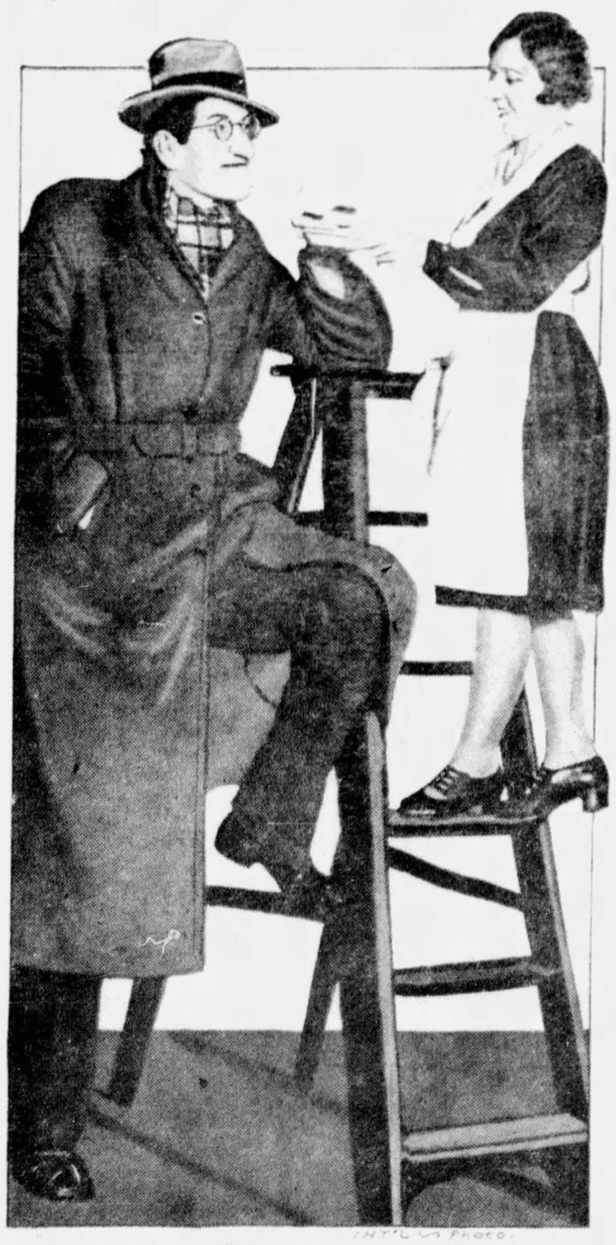
JACK EARLE probably is the tallest man who ever lived. He towers eight feet and three inches in the air and, although he is not at all fat, he weighs 305 pounds. His extraordinary height has earned him much money in the movies and has made him known all over the world, but he finds it more than a little inconvenient to be, literally, a giant among men.

The photograph below was taken when the elongated movie star recently stopped off at Chicago on his way to New York City. He was hungry and he went into a restaurant, but could not get his long legs under any of the tables.

An ingenious waitress, seeing this unique customer's plight, called for a stepladder on the top of which the giant rested one of his arms, while the waitress climbed up three steps to serve the meal.

Mr. Earle sometimes regrets that certain of his glands worked overtime to make him the giant that he is, because beds, chairs, tables, doorways and ceilings are made for the comfort and convenience of normally constructed mortals and are of no use to him.

Even in the one New York hotel where there are special rooms for tall people, the eight-foot actor finds the beds too short for him and the chairs much too low. The only place that he can be really comfortable is in his own home where all the furniture is built to his monstrous measure.



Jack Earle, Probably the Tallest Man in the World, Being Served From a Step-ladder by a Chicago Waitress.

Weird Totems From Bella Coola

MOST of the totem poles that have been given permanent places in museums and public parks are ornately carved tree trunks roughly round in shape and carved in many symbols of Indian religious lore. Scientists recently have discovered, however, that the totem pole takes many forms, one of the most interesting of which is shown in the photograph at the right.

This strange carving, fashioned by some long-dead Indian sculptor in British Columbia, recently was brought to Chicago and set up as part of the Eskimo and Indian exhibition in the Field Museum. It is a huge thing twelve feet high, as can be seen by comparing the totem with the people who are studying it, and is remarkable for the fact that it is made from a single tree trunk.

Unlike most of the totem poles of the Northwest, this valuable relic of the Redman represents a single creature—a grizzly bear. The bear was not an animal deity in the tribes of the Northwest, but it seems to have been worshipped by a few tribes who regarded the beast as the symbol of physical strength.

Just what curious rites were performed to worship the grizzly bear totem is not known. But they must have had some very definite and important significance, because the animal has the face of a god. Two smaller faces are carved on its upturned paws.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Huge Grizzly Bear Totem, One of the Largest in the Newly Acquired Collection at the Field Museum. Its Size May Be Judged by Comparing It With the Height of the Spectators.

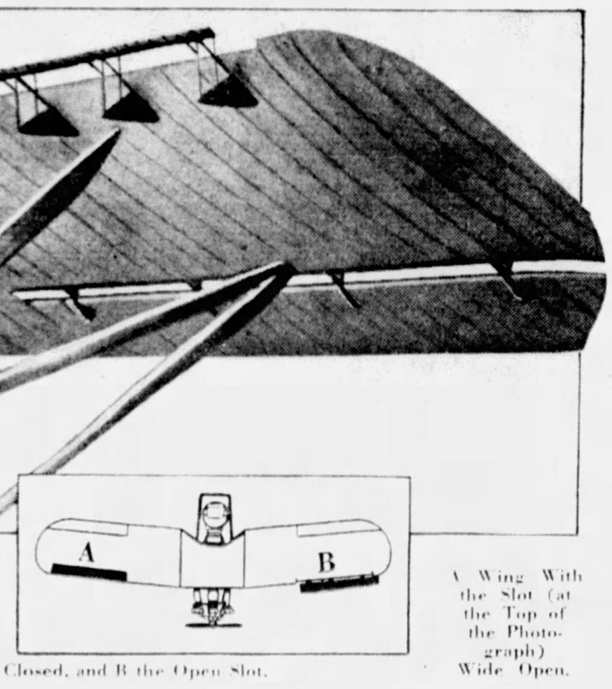


Diagram Showing the Placement of the Slots, (in Black).

A Shows the Slot Closed, and B the Open Slot.

A Wing With the Slot (at the Top of the Photograph) Wide Open.

Why Is the Ocean Blue?

SCIENTISTS have given several explanations for the color of the "deep blue sea." Some say that the sea is blue only where the water is comparatively pure and of a certain degree of "saltiness." Others have suggested that the great depth of the sea gives it that beautiful azure color. But a German chemist by the name of Richard Willstatter, who recently made a series of experiments with water taken from the ocean near the Canary Islands, has arrived at the interesting conclusion that the sea is blue because of certain very complex copper compounds which are formed in the water.

In technical terms, the German scientist explains that the ocean is blue because these compounds, which are a kind of cupri-amino salts, are, by nature, blue, and have the power to impart the pigment to all water in which they are dissolved.

In simpler terms and in a bit more detail, the process is this: The tissue of most of the creatures, large and small, that live in the sea is composed largely of protein. When this protein decomposes—as it does when the animals die—ammonia is formed. This ammonia combines with the copper that already is in sea water in considerable quantity and copper-ammonia salts—or, as the scientists call them, cupri-amino salts—form. These salts are bright blue in color and they dye, in a sense, the medium in which they are made, by chemical action.

Many persons who never have seen tropical sea water are of the opinion that the ocean is not really blue, but that the blue color is merely the reflection of the sky. This is not true, for some sea water is so blue that the color is apparent in as small a quantity as can be put in a small bottle. The bluest of sea water is found in the Gulf Stream.

The German scientist has yet to present his new theory of the color of sea water in a complete and detailed scientific statement, but already there are chemists who have labeled his explanation as nothing more important than an "interesting guess."

It is the opinion of these doubters that it would require many times the amount of copper-ammonia salts which are present in sea water to give the ocean its azure color. The same salts, they point out, are found in parts of the ocean distinctly green in color.

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Does Reason or Emotion Guide Your Life? Your Lips Tell

A Distinguished German Scientist Studies the Little Blood-Vessels in the Lips of Many Kinds of Persons and Finds That Their Numbers and Arrangement Indicate Whether They Depend Upon Cold Logic or an Appeal to the Usually Unreasoning Emotions to Win Success

Photo N.Y. Zoological Society

The Gorilla Is the "Strong Silent Man" of the Jungle. Its Lips Have Few Capillaries, Its Face Is Immobile and Expressionless and When It Desires to Express Great Emotion It Does It, Not Like the Chimpanzee by Chattering and by Grimacing, But by Beating Its Huge Chest With Its Paws Like a Drum.

Photo Int'l

Among Civilized Men the Calm, Almost Expressionless Face of Former President Coolidge, With Its Thin, Tight-Pressed Lips, Is an Excellent Example of the Fewer-Capillaried Type. In Speaking He Makes No Appeal to the Emotions of His Hearers. His Expression Seldom Changes Because His Facial Muscles Have Not the Mobility of the Orator and Actor Type.

The Late Hetty Green, Who Spoke Seldom, Never Orated, and Had a Face That Rarely Changed Its Set Expression, and by These Qualities Became Known as the "Sphynx of Wall Street." She Probably Had Few Lip Capillaries.

Four Exercises to Acquire Greater Mobility of Lips and Face:

(1) With Teeth Closed, Compress the Lips in Open Circular Form and Extend Them Out as Far as You Can.

(2) Keeping the Teeth Closed, Widen the Mouth by Drawing the Lips as Far Back as Possible.

(3) Now, With Teeth Still Closed, Open the Lips and Draw the Mouth as Far Back and as Wide as Possible.

(From Photographs Posed by Mrs. Dorothy H. Van Ert, General Supervisor Illinois Telephone Association.)

(4) Then Drop the Lower Jaw to Its Furthest Extent. Repeat These Exercises, Speeding Them Up as You Go.

In Wild Life the Chimpanzee Is the Creature Which Possesses the Most Mobile Face and Lips, and These Enable It to Express a Wide Range of Emotions, Amplified by Chattering and a Number of Other Vocal Sounds. The Chimpanzee Has Many Capillaries in Its Lips.

In Civilization, Senator Borah Is a Notable Example of the Mobile-Faced Orator and Actor Type. The Photograph Shows the Flexible and Powerful Facial Muscles That Enable Him to Reflect the Whole Range of Emotions. The Mouth Is Wide and Elastic, and the Lips Full-Capillaried to Supply the Blood Necessary to Keep the Sometimes Overworked Muscles in Repair.

The Wide, Flexible Mouth and Strongly Developed Facial Muscles of the Late William Jennings Bryan, Which Enabled Him to Sway the Emotions of the Crowds Which Listened to Him, Even Though His Arguments Often Were Illogical and Easily Punctured by People of Intelligence.

The world is divided into two sorts of people—those who persuade and are persuaded by cold, hard facts and reasoning, and those who go through life on an emotional basis.

Which type a person belongs to is stamped right on his or her face. It is not the eyes, nor the nose, the high or low brow that reveals a person's real character and intelligence, but the lips, particularly the lower one. Such is the discovery announced by Professor Siegfried Bettmann, a distinguished German scientific investigator and skin specialist.

For instance, if former President Coolidge had a large mouth, like that of Senator Borah or the late William Jennings Bryan, with wide, mobile lips, instead of his own small, firm, close-lipped one, he would not be the kind of man he is. The shape and size of his lips would not, of course, be the cause of his change in character. They would be the result of it.

Even more important than the shape of the lips, as an indicator of what sort of brain a person has, is the appearance of the lips under a microscope. The emotional lip is full of small blood vessels, called capillaries. These tiny transparent pipes supply the muscles and tissues of the lips with blood. When full of blood they sometimes swell the lips into a charming pout or a coarse and sensuous look, according to whether the lips happen to be on a man or a woman, and other circumstances. Last, but not least, they give the lips their characteristic redness, which is rarely enough to suit most women.

An oversized mouth, though not beautiful, is no handicap to a man. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Borah made their great successes largely through their large mouths. Big mouths indicate emotional persuaders, and crowds are much more easily swayed by emotional orators than by Mr. Coolidge's cold-logic type, though even the emotional voters are usually afraid to trust one of their own kind in the White House.

The successful actor, Professor Bettmann finds, is almost always of the full-lipped, mobile-faced, emotional type, and so is the high-power salesman for many kinds of goods, but not for all.

Women have always complained that men, regardless of what they say, persist in marrying the emotional rather than the intellectual type of girl. Whether this is really true or not, the fair sex proves its unconscious belief in it by using the lip stick. A large mouth with a heavy projecting lower lip is considered unattractive in a woman, so she makes up for size in redness, even if she has to buy it at a drug store.

The brunette, Dr. Bettmann finds, has naturally the fullest and reddest lips and the more emotional character. The Nordic races tend to have thin, pale, rather bloodless lips, and are known for their lack of the volatile emotions found in the swarthier races of warmer climates. But it is said that gentlemen prefer blondes, and to make sure that the gentlemen do not miss the tell-tale sign of absence of emotional fire, the blondes paint their pale lips redder than Nature ever meant any lip to be.

Professor Bettmann told the Academy of Science, at Heidelberg, recently, that the expressive, mobile countenance that goes with the emotional character all depends on the workings of the mouth. The utmost that a bird can do in the way of changing its expression is to open and close its mouth and eyes. Its lips, being made of horn as stiff as vulcanized rubber, the bird goes through life "frozen-faced," as do the fish, frog and reptile, for the same reason. The dog has soft lips, a large mouth and plenty of emotion, which is shown in his face, full of changing expression.

Much has been said of the play of expression in the eyes, but the human organ of sight would remain as glassy as that of a bird were it not for the continual play of the lids and the skin about them. And these skin movements, in turn, are caused by movements of the mouth. It is possible for the mouth to smile while the eye remains cold, but the eye cannot smile unless the mouth smiles first, and pulls the lids into shapes which cause a twinkle.

The intellectual type usually tends toward a "poker face," that is, one which does not reveal the thoughts that are running through its owner's mind.

To be strictly accurate, thoughts are never mirrored in the facial expressions. What appear there are the emotions caused by the thoughts. If a gun is stuck in someone's face he cannot, even if he is the best actor in the world, express the thought that he is going to be murdered. But he can show the emotion that comes from that thought—fear.

The thoughts of the intellectual type, unless they are extremely gripping, do not usually touch off their emotions, but most any sort of mental process in the emotional type is enough to set their faces in motion. Not only do these emotions get to the face, but in the emotional type they find a specially able organ of expression in the wide-lipped mouth.

The emotional mouth is not only large and mobile, but its muscles and nerves are so extra-well supplied with blood that they are powerful and able to pull the whole face out of shape. Such persons find it hard to keep their faces in repose very long. Professor Bettmann finds that actors, being naturally of the emotional type, are usually born with full lips. Their training and practice in facial expression, he states, cause a further development of the capillaries until their lips are largely made up of these little blood vessels.

Children are more emotional than women, and women more than men, as can be measured by how much provocation is required to bring tears. Both sexes tend to grow less emotional with age, and Dr. Bett mann reports that the lips tend to become thinner and paler as advancing years cool the emotions. Therefore, though Grandfather, and even Father and Mother, may seem to live in a cold world, far above the emotional plane of their children, it is no evidence that they were not just as flighty themselves once.

The German scientist's tests show that singers, orators and evangelists tend to have the same large mouths and full-blooded lips as those of the actor. Anyone with the gift of spontaneous oratory, the ability to jump on a chair or soap box and make an impromptu speech that will powerfully influence a crowd, is almost certain not to have a small mouth and pale lips. Such spellbinders can explode with eloquence on a brand-new subject on which they have never thought before. Men of Mr. Coolidge's type not only would not do that, but they could not. They first have to go home, investigate all the facts and slowly put them together in orderly, logical form.

Usually such speeches are so full of exact facts and figures that they cannot be memorized and must be read. The radio seems to slightly favor the logical type of speaker, because the hypnotic gestures and facial grimaces of the emotional spellbinder do not go through the microphone. The emotional speech does not read as well as the logical one, but few people read political speeches even when they are printed in full.

Lest his audience should think he was reflecting too much on the emotional type, Professor Bettmann stated that some of the lowest savages have thinner lips and smaller mouths than are to be found on the average civilized man and woman.

Strangely enough, similar differences exist among the great apes. The gorilla, the "strong, silent man" of the jungle, though in many ways more like man than any other animal of the ape group, has comparatively tight lips, powerful in their muscles, but lacking in delicate nerves and blood capillaries. The gorilla's lips are used, apparently, as minor assistants to the teeth, when bananas, wild cherry and other plants are gathered and chewed. The gorilla has every appearance of being morose, uncommunicative and unemotional, more like the Scandinavian than the peoples of the Mediterranean.

The chimpanzee's lips, on the other hand, are longer, more active muscularly, and are much more likely to be used as daily tools. Like the actor's and the evangelist's, they are much more expressive. It is probably no accident that the chimpanzee has a quite expressive countenance, over which fear, rage, interest and many other emotions chase themselves visibly from instant to instant.

It is, perhaps, merely a difference in the lips; one which would be explained by the number and arrangement of the capillaries, were these to be studied by Professor Bettmann's methods.

Ex-Secretary of War Kellogg, recent recipient of the Noble Peace Prize for his work toward international peace and amity, is another of the tight-lipped "gorilla" brigade, whose lips probably would show, could Professor Bettmann examine them, fewer and simpler capillaries than lips of orators or actors.

The late Hetty Green was of this type. Her lack of loquacity won her the name of "The Sphynx of Wall Street," where she made a fortune.

The outstanding successes of both these types of men in public life are sufficient proof that either tight-lipped or mobile-lipped individuals may win the prizes of life, but it is probable that these prizes are won in these respective instances by totally different routes.

Tight-lipped people like Kellogg and Coolidge are likely, these considerations suggest, to win by their power over themselves and over facts. Mobile-lipped people, like Borah and Bryan, probably grasp success, on the other hand, through their power to influence the emotions of other men and women. It might be possible by examining the lip capillaries of a young man or young woman just entering public life actually to predict which kind of success would be easiest and which path to public favor should be preferred.

This undoubtedly would be a good idea for boys and girls who think of trying the stage as a career. Tight-lipped, few-capillary people might be advised immediately to choose some other occupation. Mobile-lipped, many-capillary people would have a better chance to reach stage success through the power to express their emotions which this mobility of countenance seems usually to accompany.

And for girls who want to acquire this mobility of feature, especially of the lips, which seems now to be the popular thing, the best exercise, the scientific theories suggest, is exercise of the voice. One class of young American women seems to have proved this, the class of telephone operators. Trained especially for their jobs by exercises in correct and exact pronunciation, the majority of telephone girls seem to have acquired also, or to have possessed naturally, a fashionable facial mobility.

Not long ago one telephone expert, Mrs. Dorothy H. Van Ert, of Springfield, Ill., devised a series of exercises for face and lips calculated to improve pronunciation. As her photographs prove, Mrs. Van Ert herself possesses unusually expressive and mobile lips which probably would show the plentiful and complicated capillary pattern of Professor Bettmann's theory. Perhaps the time will come when other girls will take up these telephone exercises, not to get better jobs, but to get the fuller lips which men are supposed to admire.

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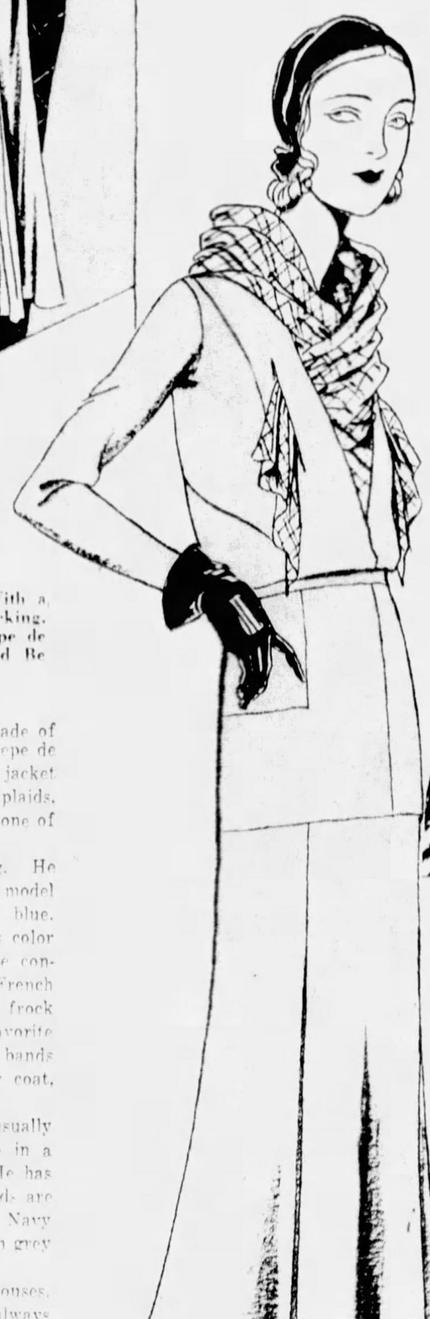
Plaid Dresses for the Spring

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Typical Plaid Model From Jean Patou in Heavy Silk Jersey, in a Woven Plaid of Red Lines on Blue. The Tunic Is Double and the Dress Is Belted Rather High With a Patent Leather Belt. The Square Neck and the Cuffs Are Edged With a Flat Band of Blue. With This Is a Straight Coat in Heavy Blue Marocain Faced With the Same Red and Blue Plaid.

Two Models by Jane Regny. At the Left, a Red and Blue Jersey, Blue Ground With a Cross Line in Red. It Has a Norfolk Back to the Jacket and Is Worn With a White Crepe de Chine Blouse Trimmed With Pin Tucking. At Right, a Dress of Yellow Crepe With Plaid Crepe de Chine as Collar, Tie and Belt. The Gown Would Be Equally Pretty in a Dark Crepe de Chine.

This Plaid Dress by Worth Is in One of the Thin Crepey Woolens That Promise So Well for Spring. Here the Plaid Is Used on the Bias, So That Diamond Shapes Result Instead of Square. Worth Says That This Gives a More Slender Effect to the Figure. Navy and Gray Are the Colors of the Plaid, With an Encrustation at the Neck of Plain Pale Gray, and a Gray Leather Belt. The Coat Which Completes This Ensemble Is in Light Gray Flannel-like Cloth, With Gray Gaillac Collar, and a Band of the Same Fur Round the Hem.



With This Tailleur of Gray Mixed Material, Mirande Suggests a Tuck-in Blouse of Taffeta, Woven in Big Checks of Pastel Tones—Pink, Green, Blue and Yellow—Scarf Collar, Crumpled Round the Shoulders and Held by a Brooch When the Jacket Is Not Worn.

PARIS, January 22.

PLAIDS are coming into their own. Jane Regny, the sports specialist, was one of the first, if not the first, of the Parisian dressmakers to revive them. She showed line plaids, important checks, and real Scotch plaids in her August collection, using them for suits, sometimes with fur-lined jackets, for ensembles with plain frocks and coatdresses, and for blouses and trimmings on other costumes. In her subsequent mid-season collection she continued their use, and two of her latest models are drawn on this page.

One is a suit in a close-woven wool jersey, a blue ground with a line-plaid in red. It has a short coat, with a belted back and is worn with a white crepe de Chine blouse. Jane Regny is using very few tweeds for Spring, but her close-woven unstretchable jersey weaves, sometimes patterned like cravat silks, sometimes in plaids and checks, are taking their place. In the other model, she uses plaid only as a trimming. Here she has chosen one of the popular crepey woolens, in a soft but bright shade of yellow, with collar and tie, belt and cuffs in plaid crepe de Chine, in yellow black and white. She also shows jacket suits for country wear, the coats in brilliant Scotch plaids, and the frock, or skirt, in a plain color that repeats one of the colors of the plaid.

Patou, too, is making plaid frocks for Spring. He prefers a heavy quality of silk jersey, like the model sketched, which is also a combination of red and blue. The Paris dressmakers explain their interest in this color combination by the hundred-year celebration of the conquest of Algeria, when the uniforms worn by the French troops were in the classic red and blue. Patou's frock has a double tunic, and is belted rather high in the favorite manner. The neck and sleeves are edged with flat bands of blue. He shows this dress with a straight navy coat, faced with the plaid jersey.

At Worth's there are several plaid models, but usually in restrained colorings. The one sketched is also in a crepey woolen, that promises so well for Spring. He has used the plaid on the bias, as he thinks that diamonds are more becoming to the average figure than squares. Navy and grey are the colors, with an encrustation of plain grey at the neck, and a grey suede belt.

At Minande's plaids are more often used as blouses. She chooses soft taffetas, or surah silk, and nearly always completes her blouse with a scarf, sometimes attached to it, and sometimes separate. The one in the sketch is original in that its ends are passed through slits in the jacket, when that is worn, and crossed over and pinned with a brooch when the jacket is removed. The suit is in a grey mixture and the blouse is of taffeta in pastel tones of pink, green, blue and yellow.

The fabric collections of the leading French manufacturers all show plaids in some form, sometimes woven, sometimes printed. Plaid chiffons and plaid crepe de Chines are printed. Taffetas, shantungs, surahs and thin crepey woolens, are woven. Colors are soft blends of pastel shades, or brilliant Scotch combinations. Checks are next in importance, while stripes receive little attention. Dots refuse to leave the mode, and one finds them in all sizes and on all sorts of materials in the new fabric collections. This year, they are often in two colors, and frequently irregularly spaced.

The general feeling, in fabrics, is away from prints and towards either plain surfaces, or woven-in designs. Except in printed chiffons, which are as numerous and varied as ever in the silk houses, printing appears far less frequently on the well-known weaves. In the mid-season collections prints were still used, but nothing like the extent of former years. There is a tendency to confine them to parts of the costume; that is, to add a printed blouse to a plain costume, or to use prints for the upper part of a dress, for trimming, or for accessories, such as ties and scarfs. In some houses the long-established fashion of a printed crepe frock, with a plain coat lined with the print, has been given up entirely.

Nevertheless, many women will continue to include at least one printed crepe dress in their Spring wardrobe. It has proved its usefulness too often, for it stays longer and shows wrinkles less than any plain fabric. For these reasons, it continues to be a favorite choice for a general utility frock. The printed chiffons, also, though they do not keep the overwhelming vogue that they have enjoyed for the last three seasons, still have their use. Many houses, particularly Patou and Maggy Rouff, continue to make evening dresses of them, while we shall certainly see them used again, in new patterns, for the indispensable garden party type of summer gown.

It is generally conceded that the revived vogue of plaids is an illustration both of the reaction against printing and of the continued desire for pattern in some form.

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Museum of Paris Life at the Moulin Rouge

Wax Figures in the Notorious Old Dance Hall Vividly Presenting the Cutthroat "Apaches" of the Underworld, the Conscienceless Women of the Streets and Well-Known Characters of the French Capital

Wax Works, Life Size Group, "Bataille de Filles," Representing Two Girls Fighting for the Favor of Their "Souteneur" (Lover).

Wax Figures Modeled From Life of Underworld "Apaches" Making an Inventory of Their Thefts

Carefully Modeled Life Size Group, Entitled "Un Bar A Montmartre," Showing Mistinguett and Maurice Chevalier.

An Artist's Model in a Group Called "The Studio of a Painter in Montmartre."

PARIS, January 22.

IN order to preserve a vivid picture of the wicked Paris that used to be, and show certain contemporary phases of life as well, M. Jean Fabert has opened a great wax-works show in the old Moulin Rouge, vividly displaying roisterers and criminals at large as life.

Here you can see the notorious high-kicking dancers La Goulue, Rayon d'Or, Grille-d'Egout, Nini-Patte-en-l'Air Mome Fromage and others, flaunting their underwear of a type nearly forgotten in this generation, the grim Apaches in the very act of stalking their victims knife in hand and other lurid figures of the past. Here it must be noted that Paris is still quite sufficiently wicked, but its wickedness has become less flamboyant and picturesque, and it is therefore considered educational to preserve the sinful past just as museums preserve life under the Caesars.

The waxwork figures are arranged in what is called the Musee du Caveau Rouge—the Museum of the Red Cave. Some of the scenes are in murky underground dens. Most interesting are the groups representing the criminal Apaches as they were in life. This class of criminals was nearly exterminated during the war, the authorities taking care to send them to sections of the front from which they were not likely to return. When they tried to resume their old tricks in greatly reduced numbers after the war they met a merciless police offensive and today they are not a serious danger to the amusement seeker.

The waxwork groups show the Apache in black cap and red scarf knifing his victim lured to a lonely spot by the gangster's white slave, fighting duels to the death with his rivals, putting up a deadly battle against the police and dancing with his gigolette—his sweetheart. These performances are staged in cleverly reproduced scenes on the once dangerous outer boulevards and in the lowest type of dance halls.

One of the most striking groups is called, "A Battle of Women," and shows two women of the streets engaged in a ferocious fight for the favor of their "protector," who cynically watches the shocking scene accompanied by others of his class.

The visitor can see all this wickedness without running the risk of meeting it in the flesh. But will he be satisfied?

The wax sculptures are executed with much spirit and faithfulness to life. They are the work of Rene Pean, who has won prizes at the Salon of Marcel de Candt, well-known decorator of the Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris and of Andre Barcet, scenic artist for many years at the Ambigu, Gymnase and Athenee Theatre.

The exhibition, which cost more than 1,000,000 francs, is expected to be particularly interesting to those misguided foreign tourists who continue to explore Montmartre in the hope of meeting an Apache, but instead are more likely to run up against an American jazz band or a Russian balalaika player.

While the waxen features of the Apache will attract the attention of many, still more will be lured by the life-like representations of the old-time Moulin Rouge "can-can" dancers, La Goulue, Grille d'Egout, Rayon d'Or and Nini-Patte-en-l'Air, who made the Moulin Rouge famous in the nineties. These contortionists of the "Grand Quadrille" are shown in characteristically shameless poses.

La Goulue, the best-known member of the quartette, whose name means "The Glutton," received her title on account of her habit of emptying everybody's glass on a gala night. Not content with the publicity of the ball, she exhibited herself in a carnival-float at the Mi-Careme. Later, after a serious accident, La Goulue became manageress of an itinerant menagerie, where she was badly bitten by a lion. When fortune and friends forsook her, she pushed a vegetable cart about Montmartre. Age made her fat and repulsive, and she finally perished in the most wretched poverty, a victim of alcoholism.

The next in popularity was called Grille d'Egout because of her irregular teeth that looked like a sewer-grating. Dark, slender and elegant, she was an alluring contrast to the buxom, blonde Goulue. She frequented the company of authors and painters, regarding the general public with haughty indifference. When the famous Madame Rejane had to give a high-kicking dance at the Varietes Theatre, it was Mademoiselle "Sewer-Grating" who was summoned to instruct the great actress in the art of displaying stockings, lace and lingerie. Her old age is said to have been as miserable as that of La Goulue.

Rayon d'Or, a big country girl with white arms and a winning smile, prided herself on her exquisitely dressed hair and appeared abroad in a hat whose circumference measured six feet. At the Moulin Rouge, "Golden Ray" fell in with a rich Yankee, and in the space of a few months helped him to spend 200,000 francs. Then her admirer proposed to her—not marriage—but a trip to the Alaskan gold-fields.

She followed him to the Klondike, where they had the good fortune to gather up nuggets worth 2,000,000 francs. Her name "Golden Ray" then seemed to fit her. Returning to Paris, they made Montmartre livelier than ever. When the money was gone she departed for Alaska once more with her lucky American, but she was never heard of again.

The wildest dancer of the quadrille was Nini-Patte-en-l'Air. Nini Foot-in-the-Air. Elastic Nini excelled in the difficult and dangerous "grand split." On quitting the Red Mill, she opened a dancing academy and many of her pupils became renowned. But Nini made the mistake of admitting too many gentlemen who professed a profound love of art, yet spent their time making love to the young pupils.

Wax Figure of a Woman of the Streets Running From a Police Raid in the Boulevards.

Portrait Figure of the Gifted Dwarf, Toulouse-Lautrec, Who Made the Moulin Rouge Famous With His Pictures of La Goulue and Other Early Favorites.

The comic papers poked fun at her, making Parisian insinuations as to the way in which her school was conducted. Indignant Nini closed her academy, bade farewell to folly, married, and retired to the provinces. Here a series of unfortunate speculations soon exhausted a fortune based on many a bottle of champagne and the princely revenues of dozens of aged admirers.

Nini went back to Paris, where she ran a furnished hotel for a while. But luck had broken. Deserted by wealth, youth and friends, she struggled along bravely, scrubbing floors and washing dishes to keep from starving. She died a few months ago in a charity hospital—forgotten by the city that had idolized her.

The Moulin Rouge museum also contains wax statues of the other noted dancers known as La Mome Fromage, La Sauterelle, La Torpille, Hirondelle, Serpolette, Cadudja and Rigolotta—all stars who made the Red Mill radiant in their day. And there is a remarkable sculpture of Valentin le Desosse—Valentine the Boneless Man. This "boneless" individual, who came of a good family, was a familiar figure at the old ball. Valentin danced for the love of art and his ludicrous corkscrew legs invariably aroused the laughter of the bystanders. He was a favorite dancing partner of Nini, who was sometimes called the Dancing Death on account of her resemblance to Rops's picture with that title. The spectacle of the Boneless Man and the Dancing Death cavorting about the dance hall would have inspired Callot, Goya or Daumier.

The wax group of the Bal du Moulin, as it was in 1897, displays a figure of Toulouse-Lautrec, the gifted dwarf whose paintings have immortalized Valentin, La Goulue and the old dance hall. Art and cocktails killed this genius at the age of thirty-seven. He was born at Albi, November 24, 1864, being descended from the sovereign Counts of Toulouse so illustrious for their feats of arms and cruelty—Raimond VI, Count of Toulouse, in 1211, hanged his own brother Baudouin. Toulouse-Lautrec's diminutive form gave rise to many cruel jokes during his life. One night on leaving Maxim's, where he had dashed off some admirable sketches of the clients, the artist was stopped at the door by the manager, who handed him a pencil he had left on the table, remarking politely:

"Monsieur, you have forgotten your cane."

The Caveau Rouge contains a reproduction, too, in wax-work, of an artist's typical Parisian studio graced by a very charming model—and the representation of a fashionable bar, where the spectator meets such personages as Willette, Poulbot, Josephine Baker, Mistinguett, Maurice Chevalier and Saint-Granier. Such an assembly of celebrities recalls the "Apartment of Wit" which the Duke de Maine constructed in 1675.

M. Fabert, manager of the Moulin Rouge Ball since 1908, apparently does not believe that blazing lights, beguiling music, beautiful bayaderes and bizarre costumes will always fascinate his patrons, and so he has resorted to the artistic reconstruction of the past. He is following classical artistic traditions. The old Romans made wax-work images of their household gods. The enterprising director hopes to wing his way to the heights of public favor by means of his wax models. If the burning criticism of the artists should make his flight as unlucky as that of Icarus, he promises to revenge himself by publishing his memoirs, in which he will tell some startling truths about the noted artists and art critics he has known.

Among the curiosities of the museum is the original street sign, designed by Steinlen, that hung before the door of the Chat Noir, the most celebrated cabaret that ever existed in Paris. And the Caveau Rouge boasts some excellent panoramas of the gypsum quarries of Montmartre in the medieval reign of King Philippe-Auguste; the Butte during the quaint 1830 period of Gavarni and Paul de Kock; the construction of the Sacre-Coeur; a rehearsal of the Moulin Rouge ballet, and other scenes in the history of Montmartre. The present Moulin Rouge dance hall occupies part of the site of the Abbey of Montmartre, which was destroyed during the Revolutionary madness.

The Moulin Rouge was founded, in 1889, by those well-known characters, Zidler and Joseph Oller. In the nineties, the gay resort was the rendezvous of all classes of society.

Burned down during the war, it has been resuscitated from the wreckage of crumbling stones and twisted girders, and its brilliantly illuminated wings continue to turn as in former days, a landmark in the maze of glaring signs of Montmartre.

Perhaps the most familiar feature in connection with the Moulin Rouge is not its universal reputation for naughtiness, its grand quadrille of the past or lurid wax figures of the present, but the fact that its director, M. Jean Fabert, is a quiet, home-loving individual who lives with his wife in an abandoned church! This edifice, dating from the twelfth century, is situated near Pont Audemer in Normandy, two hours by auto from the French metropolis. It stands on a small hill in the midst of a wood, overlooking a pretty lake. Its tower is known throughout the countryside. The interior decorations are in the style of the twelfth century.

Here, far from the throngs of the Paris boulevards, M. Fabert spends much of his time among his books or strolling by the borders of the lake. Few suspect he is the owner of the Moulin Rouge.

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Face the years ahead as fearlessly as the lovely screen stars do ...

"Keep the lure of Youth!"

says Richard Dix

R.K.O. Radio Pictures' star

RICHARD DIX, Radio Pictures' star of R. K. O. production, "Cimarron," says: "Every woman should learn the complexion secret the actresses know."

"THE woman who wants to keep her charm must keep her youth!" says Richard Dix.

"And certainly there seems to be no reason these days to lose this endearing charm! Every day here in Hollywood I meet actresses no longer young as birthdays go, but still radiantly attractive—still with that compelling *something* that causes all the damage to men's hearts.

"Every woman should learn the complexion secret these screen stars know. Youth should be guarded for the alluring thing it is!"

• • •

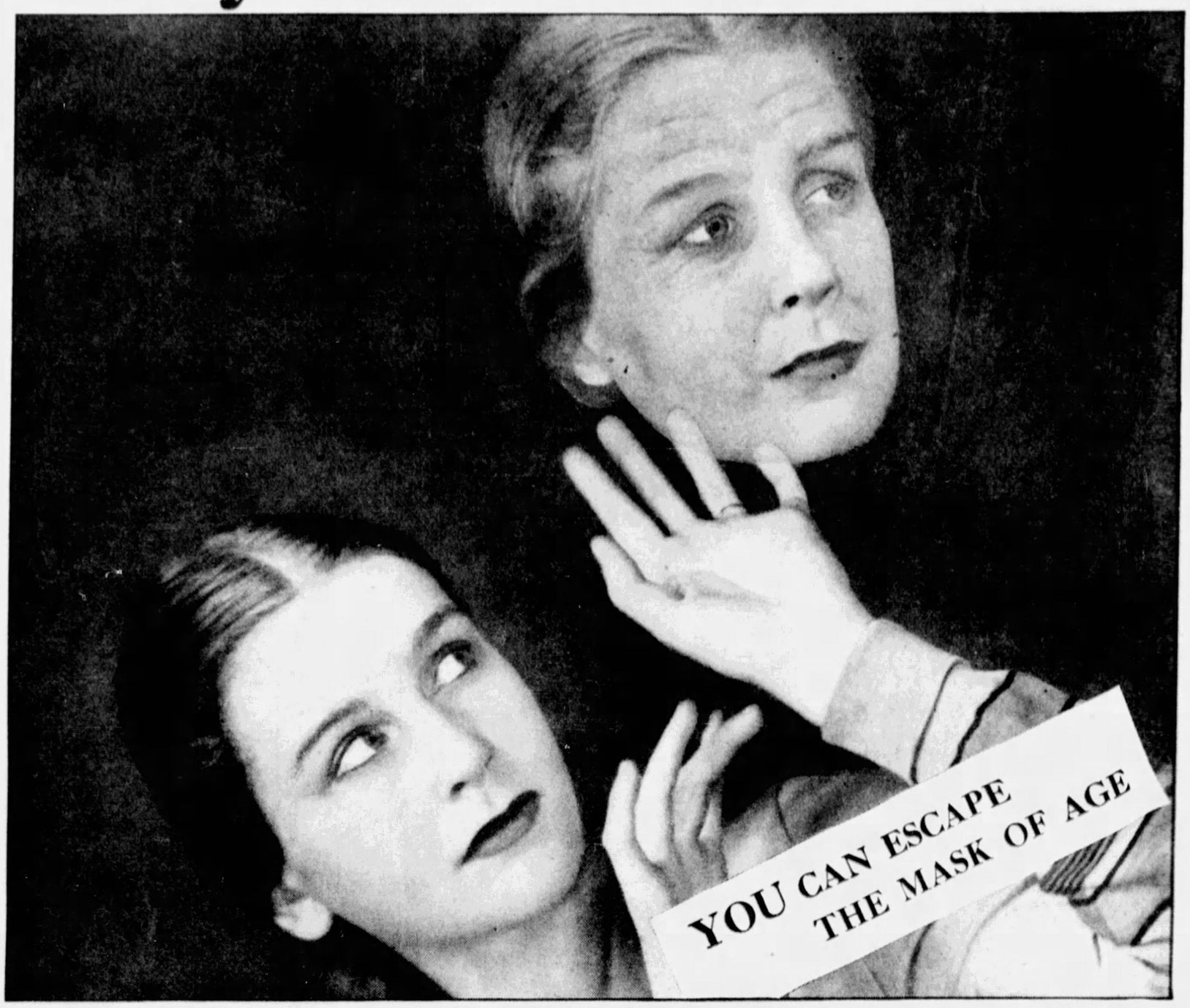
The stars do know the secret of growing lovelier each year—birthdays hold no terrors for them.

"Regular care with Lux Toilet Soap is the secret," they will tell you. "This lovely white soap keeps our skin youthfully fresh and aglow."

Guard Complexion Beauty as 9 out of 10 screen stars do

Because the stage stars are so dependent on it, Lux Toilet Soap is found in theater dressing rooms everywhere—is the *official* soap in all the great film studios. In palatial private bathrooms, as well as on location, *605 out of the 613 important Hollywood actresses care for their complexions this gentle, soothing way.*

The countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this fragrant white soap find it soothing to every type of skin! You will love its effect on *your* skin, too.



(right) DOROTHY LEE Radio Pictures' star

(left) BETTY COMPSON Radio Pictures' star

(right) NANCE O'NEIL delightful star

(left) IRENE DUNNE, Radio Pictures' star

(right) RITA LAROY Radio Pictures' player

(left) BEBE DANIELS Radio Pictures' star

(right) IRENE RICH talented star

(left) SUE CAROL Radio Pictures' star

(right) RENEE MACREADY Radio Pictures' player

(left) ESTELLE TAYLOR beautiful star

(right) NANCY CARROLL Paramount star

(left) CONSTANCE BENNETT Pathé star

(right) LAURA LA PLANTE adorable star

(left) CLARA BOW Paramount star

(right) MARY BRIAN Paramount star

(left) EVELYN BRENT Columbia star

(right) ESTHER RALSTON lovely blonde star

(left) CLAUDETTE COLBERT Paramount star

(right) JUNE COLLYER Paramount star

(left) DOROTHY MACKAILL First National star

(right) BARBARA STANWYCK Columbia star

(left) BERNICE CLAIRE delightful star

(right) JOAN BENNETT United Artists' star

(left) VIRGINIA VALLI appealing star

(right) NATALIE MOORHEAD exquisite star

(left) MARION NIXON Warner Bros. star

(right) ALICE DAY enchanting star

(left) LOUISE DRESSER beautiful star

(right) KAY FRANCIS Paramount star

(left) BLANCHE SWEET lovable star

(right) PATSY RUTH MILLER talented star

(left) AILEEN PRINGLE scintillating star

(right) SALLY O'NEIL adorable star

(left) MARCELINE DAY lovely star

(right) LUPE VELEZ Universal star

(left) MYRNA LOY intriguing star

(right) THELMA TODD sparkling star

(left) RENEE ADOREE vivacious star

(right) LOIS WILSON lovely star

(left) ZASU PITTS appealing star

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

Youth **LUX Toilet Soap..10¢**

Imaginative Miss Buffum's Perfect Movie-Plot Wedding

Hoaxes Her Family Into Believing Her Bridegroom an English Nobleman, Surprises Him With an Escort of State Police, He Turns Out to Be Only a Ship Steward's Clerk, She Is Sent to an Asylum and Escapes In Her "Nightie"—But a Happy Ending Is Still In Doubt.

The Worcester State Hospital, With Cross Marking the Window Through Which Mrs. Buffum Bramwell Escaped.

Mr. W. H. Bramwell, Who Was as Surprised to Discover He Had Been Taken for an English Nobleman as His Bride's Family Were to Discover He Was Not One.

The Imagination That Had Made an English Knight and Commander of the Royal Navy Out of a Ship Steward's Clerk, Found It Not Difficult to Make a Way Out of the Asylum. And So, One Cold Dawn, the Imprisoned Bride Drew Down the Top-Sash of the Window, Squeezed Through a Foot-Wide Space, Slid to the Window Ledge, Dropped to the Frozen Ground Twenty Feet Below—And Disappeared.

Mrs. Barbara Buffum Bramwell, Who Hoaxed Her Family and Townspeople Into Believing She Was Marrying an "English Nobleman and Commander of the Royal Navy." But Her Bridegroom Turned Out to Be Only the Assistant Clerk of the Chief Steward of an Ocean Liner.

Imaginative Mrs. Buffum Bramwell in Her Hoax-Wedding Dress.

ALMOST all young girls with any imagination dream of the ideal lover who will appear some day and carry them off into a future of unclouded happiness. In the old days the hero was usually a gallant knight with room on his saddle for the maiden, and a castle to ride away to; nowadays the hero is usually a millionaire with yachts and fleets of autos and the ability to pay alimony if necessary.

But Miss Barbara Buffum, of the little Massachusetts village of Oxford, near Worcester, had the old-fashioned notions, and when recently she told her family and friends that she was going to marry "Sir Wilton Harold Bramwell, not rich but a Commander in the Royal Navy, and a Knight of Old England," with an ancestral home at Coventry, where Lady Godiva took her historic bareback ride, it sounded almost too romantic to be true. They knew Barbara had a lot of imagination and, indeed, for a few days she had once been a patient under observation at the Worcester State Hospital.

Mr. Buffum, her father, is cashier in a bank, a position which deals with facts, figures and no imagination. But Miss Barbara had been sent home with the doctor's certificate that she was entirely normal. Her father was instructed that imagination was not in itself an indication of disordered mind. And until she had announced this engagement to "Sir Wilton Harold Bramwell, Commander and Knight," she had shown no further symptoms to disturb the orderly life of the cashier's family.

The family was informed that Sir Wilton was already on the seas, on his way to marry her. He was, in fact, on the Mauretania, due to dock in New York in two or three days. They would have to sail right back to England on the same boat. Wilton was needed so by his country.

There seemed no reason to doubt any of this. Barbara was a graduate of the well-known Sargent School of Physical Training in Boston, and of the University of Chicago. She lectured quite frequently upon sociological subjects, and Mr. and Mrs. Buffum knew she had been corresponding with some Englishman she had met the year before when she was lecturing in London. It did seem strange that she had never mentioned his name or noble rank, or given any hint that they were in love. But then Barbara had always been such a strange girl.

There was hasty buying of a trousseau, and great preparations. Two hundred invitations were sent out for the wedding and for the reception following. This represented about five per cent of Oxford's total population and took in all the aristocracy.

The village itself was thrilled as it had never been before, and there were even debates as to whether welcoming banners and streamers should be stretched across the main street with "Welcome, Sir Wilton" or "Welcome, Lord" printed on them.

The wedding had been set for early afternoon, but a telegram came from the bridegroom that he was being delayed in New York by immigration red tape and couldn't reach Worcester until nine that night. Most of the wedding guests were in the church when the message came, and they went home with many murmurs of sympathy for Barbara—it was a poor way for officious government employes to treat a Lord and Commander of the Royal Navy.

Miss Buffum thought so too, and said so. She took off her wedding dress and took up the telephone. In less than an hour she had persuaded the State authorities that Sir Wilton Harold Bramwell deserved an escort of State troopers on motorcycles to meet him when he got off the train at Worcester. Also an official automobile from which all speed limitations had been lifted to get him to her and the church as quickly as possible was suggested. She was considerate enough, however, not to propose an artillery salute of welcome.

When the train from New York ran into Worcester that night, a tall, unmistakably English gentleman got off. Two State troopers on watch hurried up to him. "Sir Bramwell?" they asked. "Bramwell, yes," said he. "But not——"

"This way, Sir Bramwell," they interrupted. A slightly dazed expression began to come over the Englishman's face. It grew as he was ushered into the waiting automobile. It approached consternation as he saw the guard of a dozen State Trooper motorcycles shoot ahead and whirl in behind him. There was no chance for his amazement to become articulate, however, during the ride. The speed at which the auto was driven and the motorcycle sirens and popping of the motorcycle exhausts forbade speech.

Still wearing that puzzled expression he was deposited about 9:30 at the home of the bride, greeted her, and was introduced to the family. Then he was hurried to the church. Just as the clock struck 10 he found himself married. Then everybody was kissing the bride and he caught the words, "Lady Barbara," repeated over and over. And a lot of people were shaking his hand and saying, "Pleased to meet you, Lord." It was all quite extraordinary, but then the Americans were an extraordinary people; he supposed it was one of their quaint customs.

Before he could inquire into it he was in the automobile with Barbara. They were racing back to the railroad station with the motorcycle escort's sirens wailing and exhausts popping, and in another minute were on the train and off on their honeymoon.

Any number of guests had remarked that dazed expression on the bridegroom's face. "Looked sort of as though he didn't know what it was all about," they said. One or two who had seen motion pictures being made said the wedding had reminded them of it. "Just the way they'd do," they remarked. "All that hurry and noise and confusion—it was just like a motion picture wedding."

Almost with the dawn there came to the Buffums first faint suspicions that their daughter's vigorous imagination had been again at work. Correspondents had sent late stories of the wedding to the New York papers. The editors had added to the accounts a note that there had been no such name as Bramwell on the passenger list of the Mauretania when she had arrived. Later reports said that neither the British Consulate at New York nor the British Embassy at Washington had any record of a Knight or Commander of the Royal Navy named Bramwell.

But an hour after the Mauretania had sailed, the ship offices gave out the information that there was a Bramwell on board. He had sailed with the ship after returning from a brief visit to Worcester, Mass., so he was probably Miss Buffum's bridegroom. He wasn't any noble, though. He was just an assistant clerk to the chief steward. His bride was not aboard with him—unless she was a stowaway.

And later Mr. Bramwell confirmed all this. Still wearing that dazed expression he said: "I am bewildered! I have no idea who could have invented such a mad story. You know these Americans. They love pomp and ceremony. I am well educated and my voice sounds educated. Maybe that's what caused all the trouble. My wife is a very capable and lovely woman. She made all our wedding arrangements. Frankly I did not look at the register at Oxford nor at any of the documents relative to our wedding, and I don't know how they described me. All the fuss at Oxford I attributed to the important position occupied there by my wife's parents. It never occurred to me that any one had the notion that I was an English nobleman."

His imaginative bride, he also said, had gone with him only as far as Boston and he had spent the rest of the night traveling down to New York alone. Yes, he admitted, it had been "a rather strange wedding and honeymoon."

The Buffums' chagrin and anger were tempered with worry. If Barbara wasn't on the boat with her husband, then where was she? He had said she had left him in Boston. Four days after the wedding she was found by her brother and a deputy sheriff in a Back Bay hotel. They took her back to the Worcester State Hospital for renewed observation.

Barbara did not want to go. Whether her husband was a nobleman or not, she told them, she was his wife and they no longer had any right to put her away. And Dr. William A. Bryan, the superintendant, told them that he did not think the joke she had played was any evidence of craziness.

Nevertheless, the bride was put in a private room, her clothing taken away and a night gown, slippers and a robe given her. The bottom half of her windows was equipped with a strong wire cross-mesh, as effective as iron bars in preventing escape. The top sash was movable and could be drawn down for about a foot. The wire mesh did not cover this part.

Barbara stayed in the room for three days, considering how to escape. The imagination that had turned a ship steward's clerk into a Knight and Commander of the Royal Navy did not find this difficult. Just before dawn of the fourth day she slipped on another patient's coat and hat, drew down the top sash, managed to squeeze herself through the foot-wide space, slid down to the stone window ledge, hung there by her hands, gave herself a push out from the wall with a knee, and dropped twenty feet to the frozen ground. Which was quite as perfect a movie-plot effect as her wedding had been.

Another patient had seen her and cried:

"She's going out! She's going out!"

A nurse heard the cries, saw Barbara hanging by her hands before she dropped, and gave the alarm. But when the attendants reached the spot under the window, Barbara was gone.

A milkman who was passing the hospital about that time said that he had seen an automobile drawn up close to the hedge that borders the grounds. There was a woman at the wheel, and she seemed to be waiting for some one. The hospital authorities have no doubt she was waiting for "Sir Wilton's" bride. Barbara must have ingeniously smuggled out an S. O. S. and managed to get a reply. And perhaps she was waiting at the window for a signal that help had arrived.

Barbara is still missing. Mr. Buffum is sorry he had her put in the hospital, and when she comes home with or without "Sir Wilton" all will be forgiven. He says he knows now that his daughter is sane—"a bit of a visionary but sane."

The bridegroom is supposed to be on his way to some Canadian port. When he reached London he said he was coming back for his bride, but not by way of the United States. He has plenty of time for the honeymoon now, for he was dropped from the Mauretania on account of the publicity, and so in addition to not being a noble is also no longer even assistant clerk to the chief steward.

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Science Reveals Amazing Discovery about Coffee

. . . says RANCID OIL found only in STALE COFFEE is cause of Indigestion . . . Headaches . . . Sleeplessness

In the circle above is an actual microphotograph, showing how rancid oil from stale coffee refuses to combine properly with digestive juices . . . This rancid oil science now blames for the troubles usually blamed on coffee itself.

Using the refractometer to determine the refractive index of rancid oil extracted from stale coffee.

No RANCID OIL in Chase & Sanborn's . . . this Coffee is *guaranteed fresh when you get it!*

OIL in coffee? Yes indeed . . . science says that all coffee, whether fresh or stale, contains approximately a half cup of oil to every pound!

In fresh coffee this oil plays an important part . . . it contains the delicious flavor and aroma provided by nature to make coffee such a marvelous, invigorating drink.

But when coffee gets stale . . . when it's stored too long after roasting . . . this oil turns rancid, spoils, becomes a menace to health. Science blames this rancid, toxic oil for indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness . . . the troubles usually blamed on coffee itself! This rancid oil also spoils the flavor you love . . . makes the coffee taste bitter and flat.

There is only one answer to this danger, science says. Be sure the coffee you drink is *fresh!*

That's why Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is rushed to your grocer direct from the roasting ovens . . . every can plainly marked with the date your grocer receives it.

But that's only the first step in the precautions we take to protect you!

REGULARLY a Chase & Sanborn representative visits your grocer and inspects those dates. If he finds any can more than ten days old, he immediately replaces it with a fresh one. As a matter of fact, we gauge so accurately the amount your grocer will sell that there is seldom any to take back. It is for this reason that you seldom see large displays of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee in your grocer's store.

In this way we safeguard you completely against the dangers of stale, rancid coffee.

Some housewives think that if they go to the trouble of buying unground coffee, which they grind themselves, it will insure freshness . . . *but it will not*, for you have no way of knowing how long the coffee beans have been stored after roasting, either in a warehouse or in your grocer's store.

Naturally, you question, "If freshness is so important, and there is only this one way to insure freshness, why haven't other people done the same thing?"

THE answer is that it can't be done overnight. To bring coffee to you fresh from the roaster requires a great, nation-wide delivery system, functioning perfectly at every point. And to build up such a system has taken years and years of the most painstaking and costly work. The system used by Chase & Sanborn is the same great delivery system whose swift trucks every day carry fresh Fleischmann's Yeast to thousands of bakers all over the country, and twice each week to over 300,000 grocery stores.

This system has been 50 years in the making. It stands today as the greatest achievement in the history of grocery merchandising. And it stands alone . . . unrivaled.

You will find Chase & Sanborn's delicious quality blend reasonably priced . . . no higher than ordinary packaged coffees. You pay not one penny extra for the important guarantee of freshness.

Try Chase & Sanborn's today . . . see what a difference freshness makes in flavor and aroma.

THE moment you open the can you will sense this difference in the tempting fragrance that rises to greet you . . . and once you have tasted the rich, reviving flavor of this most delicious coffee, you will never use any other.

Ask your grocer to send you Chase & Sanborn's . . . and look for the date on the can.

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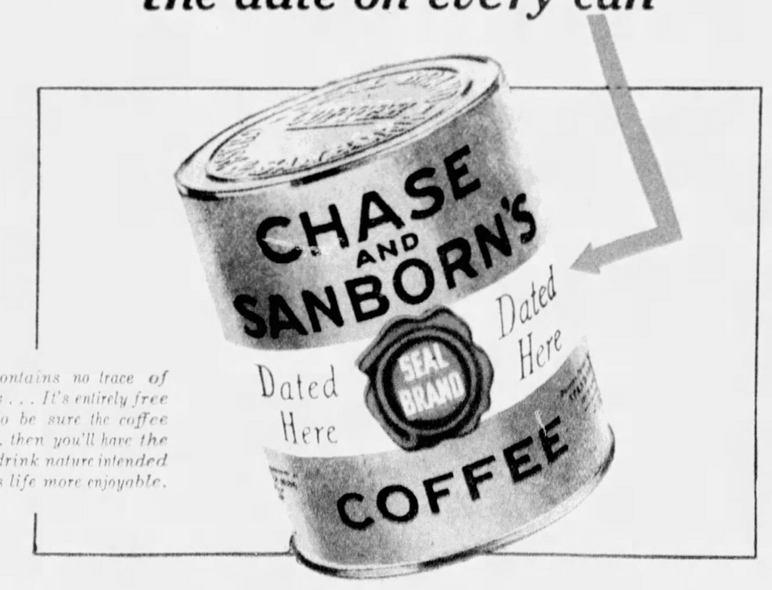
AT LEFT— Don't depend on high price to protect you against stale coffee! Even the most expensive coffees are often stored for months, even years. As positive evidence of this, look at the photograph at the left. In this Pennsylvania grocery store the photographer bought high-priced coffee more than eleven months old. His affidavit is on file . . . And, even though you go to the trouble of grinding your own coffee, you have no assurance of freshness. The coffee beans are so frequently stored for long periods after roasting.

FRESH COFFEE contains no trace of rancid oil, science says . . . It's entirely free from this menace! So be sure the coffee you drink is fresh . . . then you'll have the wholesome, refreshing drink nature intended —the drink that makes life more enjoyable.

Guaranteed fresh . . . look for the date on every can



Chase & Sanborn's Coffee · *Dated*

The French Revolution Led by Madmen

Dr. Duhamel, Distinguished Paris Physician, Reveals the Terrorist Leaders As Paranoiacs and Points Out the Similarity to the Bloodthirsty Soviet Leaders of Today and America's Prohibition Fanatics.

Jean Baptiste Carrier, One of the Leaders of the French Revolution, Who Murdered Thousands of Men and Women by Tying Them Together and Drowning Them, and Who Said, "We will make a graveyard of France rather than fail to regenerate her in our own way."

PARIS, January 22.

THE recent statement by Dean Inge, the distinguished British clergyman, that St. Paul's conversion and inspiration were the result of an epileptic fit has attracted wide attention. The careful study and conclusions by Dr. C. MacLaurin that Martin Luther, the great reformer, was spurred on to his work by a disease of the middle ear; the explanation that Joan of Arc suffered from deficiency of ductless glands which led her to hallucinations of "hearing voices" have also aroused interest. And now these interesting historical researches and conclusions have been carried further recently by the studies of Dr. Jacques Duhamel, of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris, who has brought his medical knowledge to bear on the leaders who were responsible for the excesses of the French Revolution of 1789-1794.

Like so many other movements which have profoundly influenced the history of mankind, the great revolution in France was under the leadership of madmen, Prof. Duhamel asserts. The three chief political leaders, known as the Triumvirs—Saint-Just, Marat and Robespierre—were pure paranoiacs, while Marat was also a homicidal maniac. A paranoiac is a person of unbalanced mind, sometimes afflicted with monomania, dementia and delusions usually accompanied by strong egotism.

These leaders of the French Revolution were of the type of the fanatic reformer who has made so much blood run in the world. To attain his ideal, he breaks down all resistance, considering opposition as criminal and meriting death. At every turn of the French Revolution history reveals the fanatic who kills for an ideal. It was Carrier who said, "We will make a graveyard of France rather than fail to regenerate her in our own way."

Every revolution, by relaxing manners, convention and police control, reveals those of the population who are latent paranoiacs, persons who would never go to asylums but whose mental state is extremely unbalanced, and who only wear a normal appearance under the pressure of a solid social structure. This explains the popularity and rapid spread of paranoiac ideas, which in so many instances were fatally predominant in the powerful Jacobin clubs in France. Often, theories and principles which were at first strictly true, became deformed into the grotesque and inhuman.

Imbibed by the crowd under the impulse of mass contagion, these ideas led persons in the full possession of their reason to commit the most absurd and the most frightful acts. The revolutionary crowd, says Professor Duhamel, consisted of a few thousand persons, always the same, who made and carried on the French Revolution. The great mass of the people, after the beginning, looked on in an attitude of benevolent neutrality. The crowd manifested all the characteristics of paranoia, extreme egoism, false judgment, suspicion and incapacity for social adjustment. The street massacres were due to the influence of a few degenerate leaders, more or less sadistic alcoholics. One proof of this was the murder and savage mutilation of the Princess de Lamballe, who was dragged from prison and torn to pieces in the street. She was the favorite companion of Marie Antoinette.

The vanity of the crowd, its craving to act, to excite itself, to start something at every moment, was enormously stimulated by the flattery of the great chiefs, which was perfectly sincere. Robespierre's panegyrics of the people played an important part in his rapid rise. Chaumette said, "The people shall be our God. There must be no other."

The Jacobin government felt itself under the necessity of resorting to the basest means to maintain its theoretical views. Spying and defamation were shamelessly encouraged and rewards were offered for accusations. A storm of calumny spread over the country. The cities of Toulon and Lyons were condemned to destruction. The passion for the guillotine became a fixed idea. One worthy representative had a small guillotine made so that the fowls which his family were to eat might be beheaded in a patriotic manner.

The most perfect types of paranoiacs were probably among the delegates sent on missions to the French provinces. Frequently they had been persons of very slight importance a short time before, of blemished reputation or wanted by the police. Entrusted with high functions, they put on all the airs of the Grand Turk. One of them declared: "As a representative of the people, I am more than a king." Another enthusiast claimed they were empowered "to do all, obtain all, smash all, reform all, judge all, deport all, guillotine all and regenerate all."

The Late Carrie Nation, One of the First Militant Leaders of Prohibition, Who Went Around Smashing Windows and Chopping Up Private Property With Her Hatchet.

The National Convention abolished the established church and set up the worship of "Reason," with pompous ceremonies which betrayed an utter lack of a sense of the ridiculous. This collective madness was of short duration, but while it lasted the Convention, under the dictatorship of Robespierre, set new records for intolerance. Professor Duhamel remarks that there is no example of a religion pardoning dissenters.

It was always disputes over the most trivial points of doctrine that led to the worst massacres. Thus the Girondins suppressed the heretical Brissotins, and the Montagnards smashed the Girondins, the Hebertists, the Dantonists, all heretics. Aulard wrote that all enemies of the country were corrupt and that their vice was atheism, "all those being atheists who do not believe as Robespierre."

A parallel to the murderous fanaticism of the madmen who led the French Revolution is seen today in the same blood-thirsty methods of the Russian Bolshevik leaders. Russia is honeycombed by spies, "comrades" are denounced on the feeblest shadows of evidence, condemned and executed. And, as in the French Revolution, established religion has been torn down.

In Colonial times in America, the Salem witchcraft delusion offers a striking example of collective paranoia under the leadership of powerful personalities. Such a personality was Cotton Mather. This religious fanatic, although the beau ideal of the paranoiac, was a man of great intellect and sincere convictions. And today the paranoiac is revealed in the fanatical prohibitionist. Like the madmen who led the French Revolution, and the Soviet officials, so the prohibition fanatic regards any one who disagrees on the matter of prohibition as a criminal. Opposition to prohibition should be stamped out even if alcohol must be poisoned to kill off the drinkers, and enforcement officers should be encouraged to shoot and kill, even if an occasional innocent man or woman is a victim.

Setting forth his study of the men and doctrines of the French Revolution, Professor Duhamel points out that the spiritual father of the Revolution was Jean Jacques Rousseau, who is regarded by modern experts on insanity as the most remarkable of all paranoiac writers. Works on this form of insanity cite Rousseau's "Confessions" on almost every page. Rousseau was a self-taught philosopher whose writings were at the basis of the revolutionary upheaval. Rousseau founded his system on this assertion:

The Princess de Lamballe, Favorite Companion of Marie Antoinette, Who Was Dragged From Prison and Torn to Pieces by a Mob, and Whose Dreadful Death Is Given by Dr. Duhamel as One Proof of the Murderous Lunacy of the Leaders of the French Revolution.

"The fundamental principle of morality on which I have based my writings is that man is naturally good, loving justice and order."

Dr. Duhamel declares Rousseau's assertion to be "the falsest possible axiom, that of human benevolence." Rousseau assumed that what ought to be must be, that man came perfect from the hand of the Creator, and the social philosophy of the revolution aimed at a strict interpretation of his theories.

Dr. Duhamel selects Robespierre, "the seagreen incorruptible," as the most perfect example of a paranoiac. An orphan, educated by the kindly Bishop of Arras, he wrote, "I early felt the painful slavery of benefaction." He was cold and silent in youth and built little private chapels where he worshiped in secret. As a schoolboy he said, "I have always had infinite self-esteem."

From the first time he appeared in public life Robespierre had an extraordinary pale complexion with light sea green eyes. He started political life by saying: "I never yielded to corruption," and went on to the point where he declared, "I alone am incorruptible" and charged that all other men were corruptible. He became known as "The Incorruptible." Wherever he went he received the homage of women and children. He wept over dead birds and only grew ferocious when his theories were concerned.

He demanded the execution of the King simply as a measure of "public salubriousness" without legal reasons. After obtaining this desire he was practically dictator. "At this stage," says Dr. Duhamel, "he was completely unbalanced, fatigue, nervous tension, his prodigious work and the adulation he received assisting in this result."

The revolutionist Chaumette induced his followers to worship a "Goddess of Reason" impersonated by a woman notoriously unchaste. This enterprise offended Robespierre's pride and he invented a new god and held a solemn ceremony in his honor, acting himself as Chief Priest. The celebrated "Fete of the Supreme Being" shows the climax of Robespierre's immeasurable pride and complete lack of the sense of the ridiculous, which was also observable in other leading revolutionists. Acting as Chief Priest he set fire to a figure of Atheism giving birth to Eternal Wisdom, passed under many triumphal arches and pontificated before the Supreme Being.

Robespierre prepared the way for his own doom by his terrifying insinuations that all other revolutionists were corrupt and imperfectly patriotic. The crooks of normal mentality united against him in self-defense and rushed him to the guillotine, where the other great paranoiacs of the Revolution also ended their lives.

Marat, the most repulsive of the dominating group of revolutionists, is shown by Dr. Duhamel to have been an advanced paranoiac. Marat wrote, "From infancy I was devoured by the love of glory, the object of which changed, but the yearning never left me." He devoted himself to science, but never studied any subject in which he could not be original. He was rejected by the Academy of Sciences and this was a motive for his ferocious attacks on the society of the old regime, attacks which culminated in the Terror.

He suffered from two distinct marks of paranoia—exaggerated self-esteem and fixed nightmare. He spoke of all who disagreed with him as "vile scorpions, vermin to be crushed." He called on "vagrants, beggars and night prowlers to take faithless members of the Assembly by the throat and strangle them." He wanted to tear the heart out of Lafayette. Long ago the noted literary critic, Taine, said that Marat was suffering from "homicidal mania and reasoning madness."

This revolutionary surgeon proposed to furnish all good patriots with terrible two-edged knives and padding to protect their arms so that they could run around chopping down bad patriots. With the eye of a surgeon Marat looked over the list of leading citizens in September, 1793, and calculated that 10,000 heads needed to be cut. Six weeks later he wanted to remove 270,000 heads to "assure public tranquillity."

Another great revolutionist, St. Just, was famed as the handsomest man of the period. "Beautiful as an Assyrian archer," he was called. He also showed strong paranoiac traits. As a boy he stole the family jewels and was sent by his mother for six months to the House of Correction, where he wrote a licentious poem. Like the other outstanding revolutionists he had a great power of making phrases. He wrote, "Nothing resembles virtue so much as a great crime." In the Convention he declared himself above life and death.

"Tear my heart out and eat it, you will become what you are not—great," he wrote to his colleagues.

The leading revolutionists displayed the most inconsistent characteristics. The blood-thirsty Couthon caressed a white rabbit while demanding death for women, children and old men suspected of not being perfect republicans of his own brand.

Many of the cliques of extreme revolutionists, such as the Jacobins and the Cordeliers, showed the characteristics of religious mystics. The section of the Convention called the Mountain, "from which flows lava that destroys the hopes of the wicked" shows the mystic tendency. Dr. Duhamel says the Terror was as monstrous as the Inquisition.

The chief paranoiacs were possessed with the idea that they could suddenly change the nature of mankind. All who disagreed with them were to be guillotined. Robespierre said they would "substitute greatness of soul for vanity, happiness for sensuality and the miracles of the Republic for the vices of monarchy." Most of them were afflicted by the mental ailment called logorrhea, or excessive flow of words.

The law of Prairial (September) condemned to death all who had gossiped idly and misled public opinion. Under this law, says Dr. Duhamel, every Frenchman was condemned to death. Some of the revolutionists proposed the confiscation of all private property, as has been done in Russia, but the old common sense of the French bourgeoisie and peasantry proved too strong for them. They had to invent a new calendar like the Bolsheviks, in which a fete day was devoted to Hatred of Tyrants and another to Benefactors of Humanity.

Like the Insane Leaders of the French Revolution, So the Officials of the Russian Soviet Are Tearing Down the Churches and Cathedrals and Are Attempting to Put an End to All Established Religion.

Discussing dry law fanatics in the United States, Prof. Duhamel said:

"The American Prohibitionists are the physical and moral descendants of the Puritans of colonial times. The attitude of the Prohibitionists towards wine may be compared to that of the Puritans in putting to death great numbers of witches accused of a moral offense which they invented or distorted. The Prohibitionists, I understand, are very careless of human life in pursuing their delusion.

"The Puritan always wishes to suppress the pleasures of others. The desire to suppress alcohol, and especially wine, that blessing from Heaven, instead of trying to regulate its consumption, is the work of unbalanced minds and supremely stupid. They carry their egoism to the point of censuring Noah, who was the victim of a slight alcoholic imprudence, and approve the unfilial conduct of his son Ham, whom the Bible severely blames.

"I believe that the Prohibitionists, as inheritors of the Puritan mentality, are tending towards the suppression of all human joys under a vague pretext of physical and mental hygiene. The American Prohibitionists are of a distinctly paranoiac type—egoists, misguided souls, anti-social, assailing human liberty."

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Surprising C

How a Fish Can Taste
Instincts Shown by T
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The Egyptian Walking Fish Is Able to Breathe Air, and Sets Out for Long Walks Across the Desert When a Drought Dries Up His Water-Hole. There Is Also Another Curious Marine Pedestrian, the Batfish, Shown in the Photograph Below. The Batfish Walks on the Bottom of the Sea, Dragging His Tail Behind Him. Body and Tail Are Covered With Warts and a Scattering Growth of White Whiskers. The Legs, With Finny Feet, Are Strong and Serviceable, and, While the Creature Can Swim Like an Ordinary Fish, It Prefers to Walk or Hop Along the Bottom.

(Photograph by Courtesy of Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.)

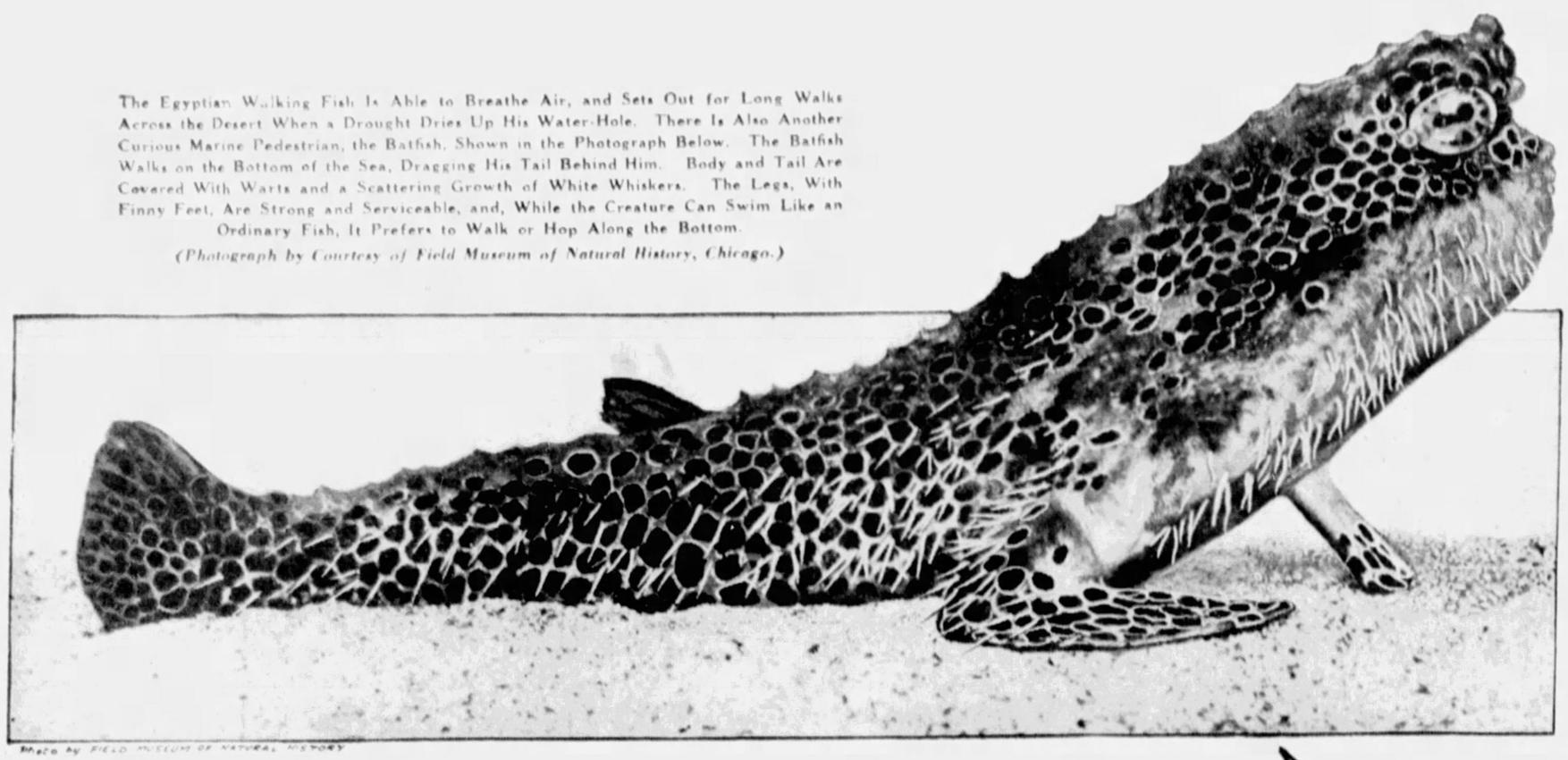

Photo by Field Museum of Natural History

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SCIENCE knows that life among the fishes of the sea is more abundant and varied than among the creatures which breathe the air of the atmosphere—but these interesting inhabitants of the ocean are not easy to get hold of and examine.

Science has already found out enough about aquatic life to know that there are extraordinary denizens of the deep which outmatch anything in the way of Nature's freaks on land—fish that swim head down, fish that swim belly up, fish that walk, fish with poison fangs like venomous serpents, fish that carry an electric charge that would knock a horse down, and many others with equally unexpected peculiarities.

Not every creature that lives in the ocean is a fish. Many always think of a whale as a fish, but a whale is a mammal, warm blooded and an air-breather. He is no more a fish than the family dog is a fish. Most whales are shaped like fish and swim the seas, but this does not make them fish any more than the mouse that has wings is a bird—the bat is a mammal.

We think of the cold, slimy swimmers in river, pond, lake and ocean as living a dull life. It is hard to imagine social relations or many of the pleasures of the warm-blooded animals on land being shared by the inhabitants of the cold, wet and dark seas. And yet there is now scientific evidence that in the world of fish things are not so very different as had been supposed.

A German scientist has taught carp to come for dinner when he rings the dinner-bell or blows a whistle. University of Chicago investigators have found that certain species of fish have social instincts and enjoy companionship—they like to be tickled by contact with the fins of nearby companions. Fish have no eyelids, and it has been a question as to how well they see in the water—experiments now indicate that fish see each other and swim together as the result. On the disputed question as to whether fish sleep, there is evidence that indicates they never do.

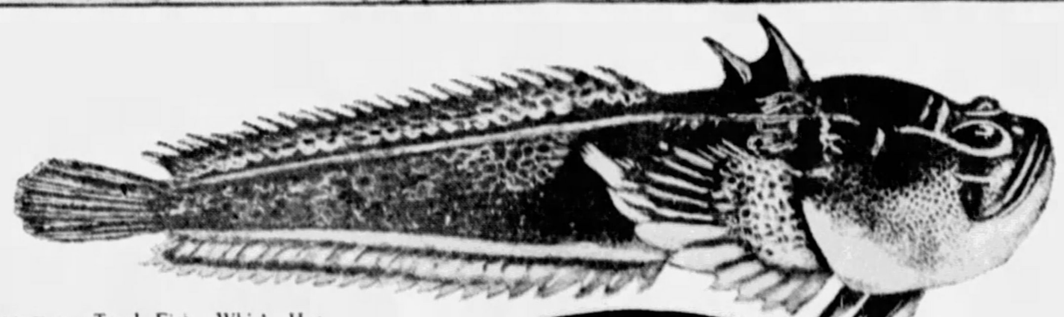
Fish have long been observed as they take into their mouths food, and sometimes eject some of the food. But how can a fish with a mouth full of salt water taste a worm or a crumb of bread? Their ability to taste is probably due to the fact that the sense organs of the fish in mouth and throat are so habituated to the taste of ocean water that it no longer affects them. Man's sense of taste has been developed in the atmosphere—he does not taste pure air. Similarly the fish probably does not taste the water, the medium in which he lives, but tastes any article of food which floats in with the water.

The same conclusion is reached about the sense of hearing in fish. The fish's ear is always closed—it is inside the head with no outlet to the external world. Water is a fairly good medium for vibrations, and the churning of the propeller of a motorboat stirs up vibrations in the water so a boat can probably be felt by a fish a long distance away. Even the moving fins of another swimmer may start vibrations and be felt at a considerable distance.

And it is possible, also, that fish have a fairly well developed sense of smell which, also, is stimulated by vibrations.

In the fish world there are gluttons, roughneck fighters and lazy loafers. In sharks' stomachs have been found lobsters, turtle bones, chicken's feathers, wheat, corn and coffee grounds, stringbeans, corncobs, the horn of a sheep, bones of a cow, and even a wooden bucket and tin cans. The shark is a voracious eater, and he never has indigestion, because he can push his stomach out through his mouth and empty out anything which might trouble him to digest.

As in the world above the surface of the water there are many varieties of parasites, so, too, there are lazy creatures in the oceans which get a free ride through life. Rock perches are frequently encrusted with hundreds of polyps, which hang to its skin, and which the poor fish is unable to shake loose. The hermit crab thrusts itself into a colony of sea-anemones, which are armed with a formidable battery of stinging cells, and hence are given a wide berth by hungry fish. As the crab has a shell which is not irritated by the sting-cells, it lives in peaceful security from the attacks of fish which know better than to mix up with the anemones. But how the anemones regard the intruder is not known.



The Venomous Toad Fish, Which Has on Its Back Poisonous Spines, Hollow Like a Rattlesnake's Tooth, and a Venom-Shooting Mechanism Enabling the Creature to Squirt Poison Through the Fangs If It Is Seized by an Enemy.

And the creatures of the marine world have their diseases.

A common disease of fish is fungus, a white scum that covers them, and when it reaches the gills the sufferer dies. This is a contagious disease, and one fish will infect many.

Bladder trouble is an inco-ordination of the swimming bladder, and attacks some fish with short, deep bodies more than the others. Sometimes the afflicted fish sinks to the bottom and cannot rise, while at other times it floats and must make a fighting effort to get down below the surface. It will finally die from exhaustion.

As birds and animals on the land are tormented by lice or cooties, so also fish itch with marine lice. As the unfortunate fish has no way of scratching itself, it twists and turns in violent contortions to ease the irritation. A fish so afflicted will dive against the edge of a tank or drag itself along the bottom against the sand to get rid of its tormentors, the way a dog grovels in the earth to alleviate sufferings from fleas.

Certain fish are sometimes afflicted with dropsy and will swell twice or three times their normal size, so that their scales stand out like a fluffed-up turkey's feathers. The fins and tail split, become stringy and slough off. This seems to be caused by a run-down condition of the fish, from poor food and overcrowding.

Under observation by scientists in aquarium tanks, a considerable technique of medicine and surgery for afflicted fish has been developed. For tail rot, the tail is trimmed off with a sharp knife and the stump is washed with ammonia. For bladder trouble, Epsom salts or castor oil can be administered successfully with an eye dropper. For lice, the remedy is to examine the fish with a magnifying glass and patiently remove the cooties, one by one, with tweezers. For fish afflicted with dropsy, the patient is placed in a solution of three drops of digitalis to a gallon of water.

If there are in the animal world above the surface of the water extraordinary creatures with grotesque faces, unaccountable anatomical figures and gorgeous coloring, so also among marine life are creatures which probably outmatch in peculiarities anything found on land.

There is the Egyptian walking-fish, which does not flop when taken out of the water, like other fish, but remains upright on his front flappers, like a seal. These extraordinary fish are able to breathe air and set out for long walks across miles of country when a drought dries up their own waterhole, and they decide to move on in search of another water home. They travel by night in the dew.

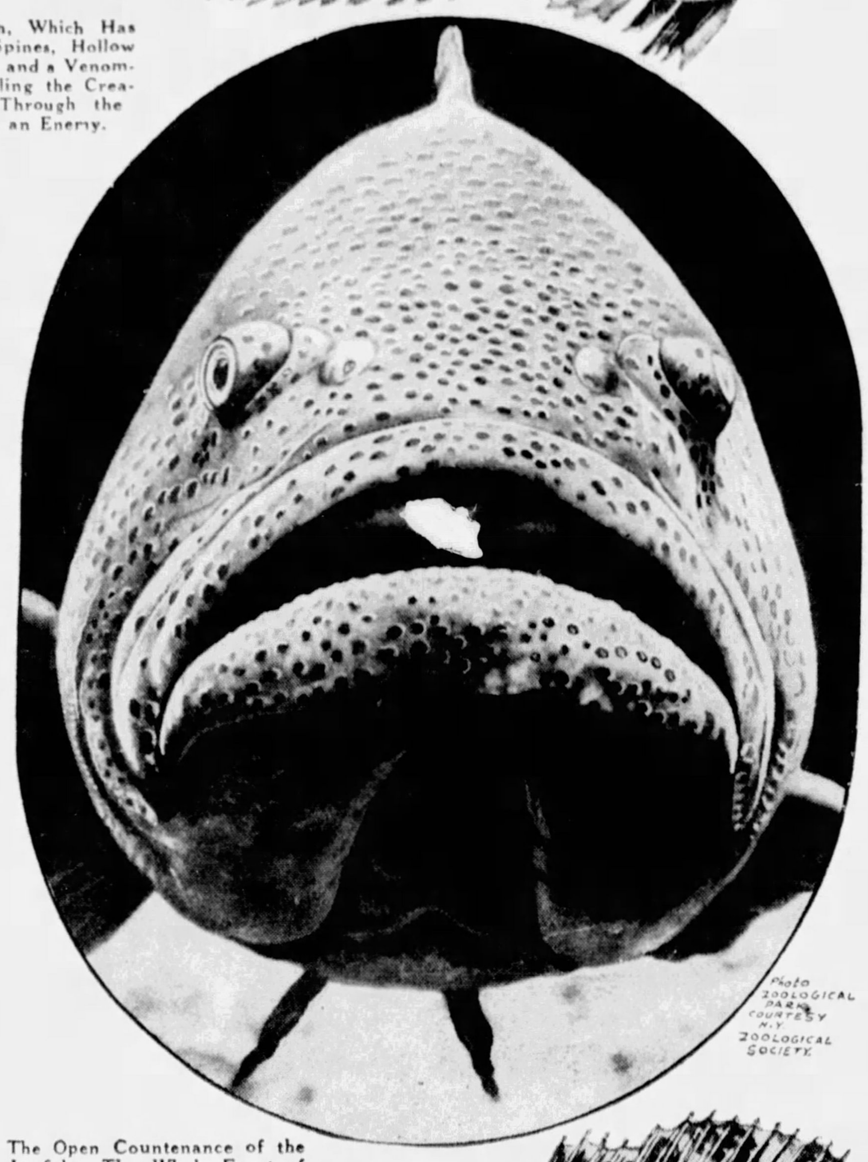


Photo Zoological Park Courtesy N.Y. Zoological Society

The Open Countenance of the Jewfish. The Whole Front of His Body Is an Enormous Mouth With a Trap-Door Lower Jaw. This Jaw He Lets Down When He Swims Into a School of Fish, Catching as Many as He Can in His Mouth and Closing the Trap.

The Blenny, Though a Small Fish, Is Able to Let Out a Piercing Shriek.

In the Gulf of Mexico lives the batfish which, also, is a marine pedestrian. This curious fish can swim, but prefers to walk or hop along on the bottom on its powerful and efficient legs and finny feet. Looking down at this creature from above, it seems to have a body like a toad, but with a fishy tail. Body and tail are covered with warts and a scanty growth of white whiskers. Looked at from the side, it appears to have four legs with finny feet, and these are additionally odd from the fact that the pair close together under the throat are the hind feet, while the forefeet or hands are far apart and set well back. A photograph of this curiosity from the Field Museum in Chicago is shown on this page.

The needle-fish swims head downward on account of the peculiar position of its fins

The globefish is a rather flat swimmer, with spikes lying along its body. But when alarmed, it is able to pump itself full of water which swells it up and extends the sharp spikes, like the quills on a porcupine. If the fish is near the surface and sees an enemy coming, it sticks its mouth up above the water and inflates itself with air. But this changes its center of gravity and it turns over on its back and floats belly-upwards.

For some reason which is not understood, the African catfish of the Nile has followed a peculiar evolution and swims on its back. In consequence of its way of swimming belly-upwards, its belly is dark colored instead of its back, as is usual among fishes. Its sides and back are silvery.

Fish are not enfirely dumb. Many species of marine creatures have voices. Some grunt, some make a noise like a distant report of a cannon, and the blenny is able to let out quite a sizable scream.

There is the South American fish called Gymnotus electricus, about four feet long, with the head of a catfish and the body of an eel. This creature carries around a powerful electric battery, and the biologist in charge of that department of Toronto University remarks: "We know he is capable of knocking over a horse, and upon dissecting a dead one found the body to contain four electric batteries, composed of millions of electric cells, in series."

The paradise-fish from Ceylon leads an interesting family life. The father fish does most of the work. He builds a bubble nest, made from a sticky substance, which he blows from his mouth in the water. The mother then swims under the nest and deposits six or eight eggs. After they are fertilized the father fish picks the eggs up in his mouth, one at a time, and blows them into the bubble nest.

This performance is repeated until all the eggs are spawned. Papa then drives mama away and mounts guard under the nest. If the female carelessly comes near the nest he will kill her, because the proud father knows that his wife will eat the eggs and the young if she can get to them.

After the baby fish are hatched they swim around in swarms. When food is in sight, Dad chews it and blows it out in front of the babies, teaching them to eat. He feels the full responsibility of a family man, and takes care of the offspring until they are self-supporting — and then, curiously enough, Dad must be hustled away or he will eat up the young ones he has spent so much time and trouble on.

The habits of a fish called the mouth-breeder are remarkable. The female lays her eggs in the sand, where they are fertilized, then she takes the eggs in her mouth and keeps them there for fourteen days, when they are hatched. During this time the mother fish eats nothing whatever.

Dr. Evans, writing of the interesting studies of fish in the Palmer Fish Hospital in California, describes a fighting fish from Siam as follows:

"As a sporting event in Siam, the natives were in the habit of featuring fights between these fish, for money. These tournaments would last for weeks, until the Government put a stop to it. They are not a large fish, but their coloring is beautiful, changing from green to orange, black, olive and blue, but really, they have nothing on some young men I have seen go to a dance feeling pink, soon they turn red, then green-eyed, then turn pale, and leave perfectly blue, with perhaps a black eye."

Fish in a tank were taught to answer the dinner bell by Professor Karl von Frisch, of the University of Munich. Everyone knows that the family dog or cat comes a-galloping when it hears the feeding call, but it was formerly be-

The Curious Need Swims Head D

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te Food With a Mouth Full of Salt Water; Social Their Grouping Together So They Can Tickle ; Fish That Itch With the Torments of Marine sor Von Frisch Trains Fish to Come for hey Hear the Dinner Bell Ring, and Many Life and Peculiarities in the Marine Which Outmatch Anything on Land

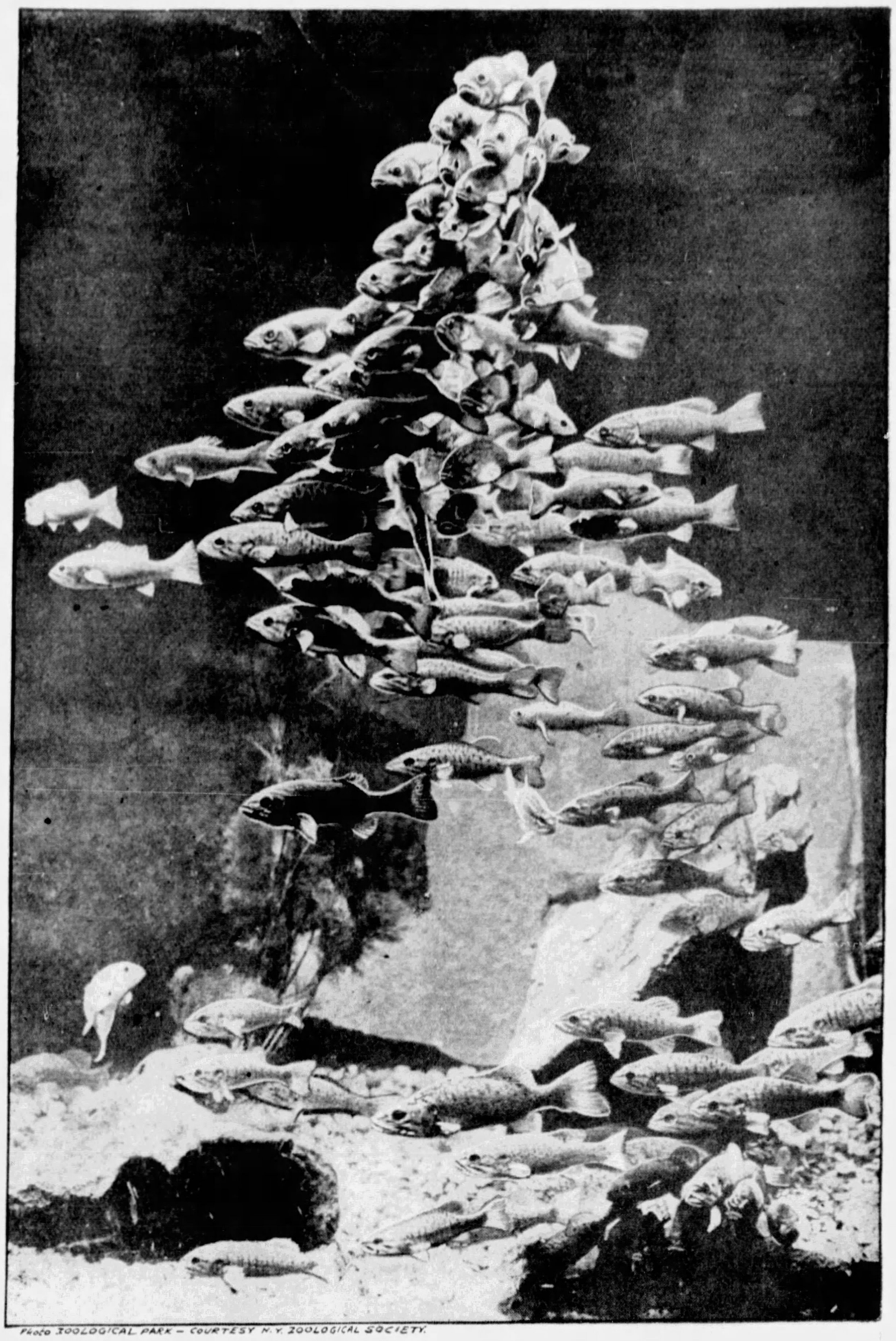
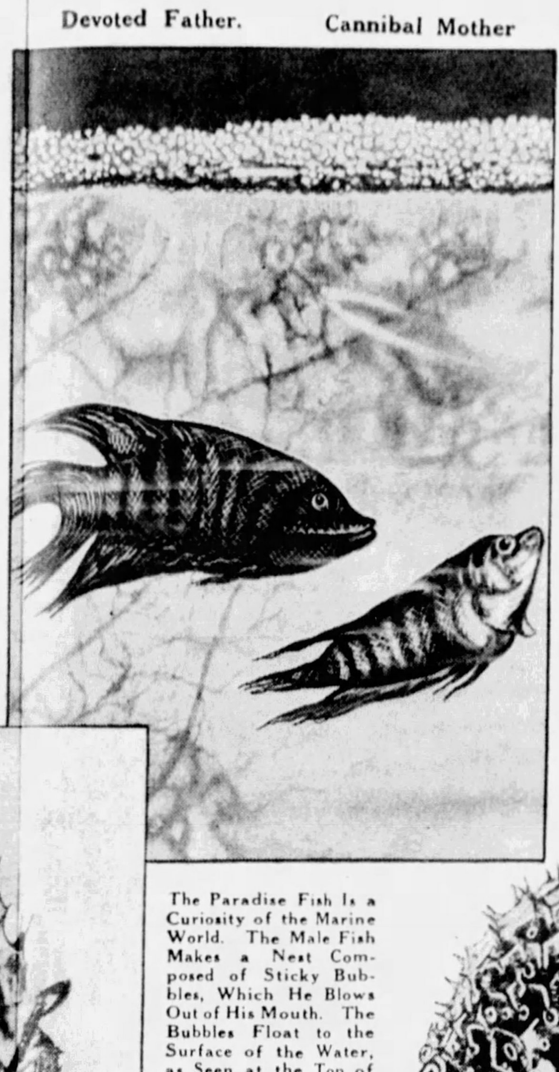


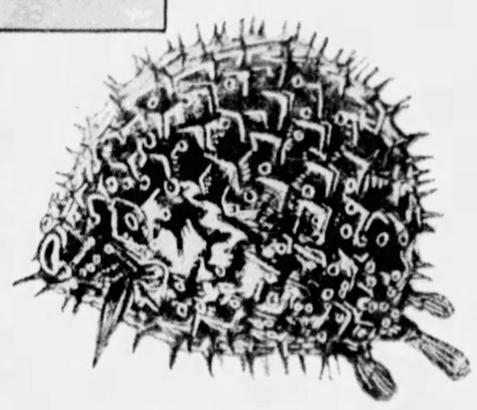
Photo ZOOLOGICAL PARK — COURTESY N.Y. ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Observation of the Habits of Certain Species of Fish to Keep Together in Schools Has Brought the Discovery That These Creatures Have Social Instincts, and, Since They Cannot Talk, Their Social Desires Are Satisfied by Keeping Close Together, Where They Can Feel the Gentle Tickle of the Moving Fins of Their Friends and Relatives.

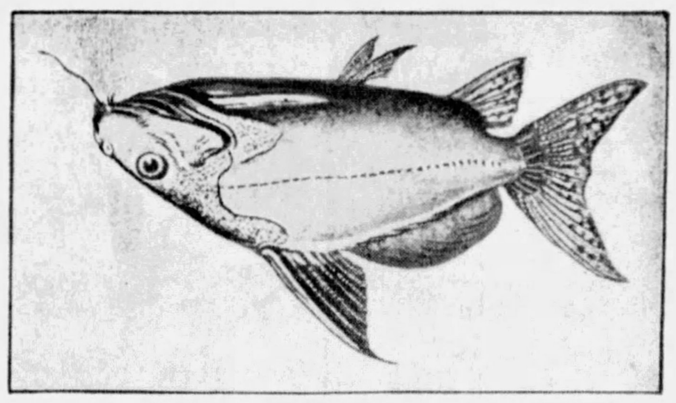
Devoted Father. Cannibal Mother



The Paradise Fish Is a Curiosity of the Marine World. The Male Fish Makes a Nest Composed of Sticky Bubbles, Which He Blows Out of His Mouth. The Bubbles Float to the Surface of the Water, as Seen at the Top of the Picture. The Eggs Having Been Laid, the Male Picks Them Up, One by One, in His Mouth and Carries Them to the Sticky Bubble Nest, to Which They Adhere. The Mother Is a Cannibal, and Would Eat the Young Fish When They Are Hatched Were It Not for the Father, Who Knows This, and Keeps Watch Over Them to Drive His Wife Away. But When the Little Ones Are Half Grown the Devoted Father Then Turns Cannibal and Will Eat Them Unless Prevented by the Mother.



The Remarkable Globefish. This Creature Has Formidable Spines, Like a Porcupine. His Normal Shape Is Rather Flat, and the Spines Lie Along the Surface of His Skin. But if He Is in Danger He Quickly Pumps Himself Up With Water, Which Distends the Protective Spikes. If the Fish Happens to Be at the Surface, He Sticks His Mouth Above the Water and Inflates Himself With Air. This Changes His Centre of Gravity, and He Floats Belly-Upwards. This Picture Shows the Creature Inflated With Air and Therefore Upside Down.



The African Cat Fish of the Nile, Which Swims Belly-Upwards. Thus the Fish Has Its Belly Dark Colored Instead of (as Is Usual Among Fish) Its Back; With Silvery Sides and Back.

Needle Fish, Which ead Downward.

lieved that fish could not hear or would pay no attention to such a call.

Professor von Frisch not only taught his fish to answer the dinner bell, but to distinguish between different kinds of calls. He began by ringing the bell thirty to sixty seconds and then dropping the food into the tank. After three or four trials the smartest of the fish arose immediately to the surface where the food was expected. Soon all of the fish learned to respond to the call.

When the bell or whistle was sounded and no food placed in the water, the fish dashed frantically around the surface of the tank in search of it. There was no doubt that the fish associated the food with the call.

To further test the hearing and intelligence of his subjects, the Professor sounded a different tone and dropped into the water food which had been made bitter by soaking in quinine. Fish like this bitter taste no more than human beings. They soon learned to distinguish between the sound of the two bells.

When the old signal which meant good food was sounded, the fish swarmed confidently to the surface. When the new sound for bitter food was heard, they hurriedly swam as far away as possible, so as not to get a taste of the quinine-tainted water.

Professor von Frisch repeated his experiments with various sorts of sounds, from organ pipes, tin whistles, tuning forks, string tones from violins and guitars. Some of the fish in every case learned to distinguish between the call for good food and the sound that meant quinine-spoiled water, and acted accordingly. He found that many high, shrill tones perfectly audible to people were unheard by the fish, but that sounds too low for the human ear apparently were heard by the denizens of the water.

This was strikingly illustrated several years ago when the Salton Sea formed suddenly in the southwest. At one point the Southern Pacific Railroad crossed a small arm of the sea on a wooden trestle. Cooks on the dining cars got in the habit of dumping kitchen refuse into the water as the train went slowly by. The fish quickly learned of this and gathered in great numbers for the feast.

Soon the natives noticed with astonishment that the fish gathered some time before a train was due and before it could be heard approaching with the human ear. The natives swore the fish had memorized the time table, but scientists investigated and decided the fish heard or felt the vibration of the train long before it was audible to men and women. The vibration traveled ahead of the train along the rails, passed through the timbers of the trestle and into the water, where the fish received it. This ability to receive vibrations is believed to centre in a mysterious and little understood sense in the fish's skin.

Until Professor von Frisch's success in teaching fish to respond to the dinner bell some biologists still maintained that fishes had no sense of hearing. They pointed to the fact that in an aquarium the fish were not alarmed by the ringing of bells, blowing of whistles and other noises that would cause a cat or a dog to jump. Now it is known that the fish hear these noises, but ignore them. A domestic animal knows a whistle or a bell means something is happening or going to happen. But the same noises mean nothing in the life of a fish. Not knowing what they were expected to do, they did nothing when they heard them and the learned observers in the old days solemnly recorded that fish couldn't hear.

Now science knows that fishes not only hear and distinguish between sounds, but that individual fish show the same range of acuteness of hearing as do the human species. Some kinds can distinguish between many notes of the scale, while others are tone-deaf, like General U. S. Grant, who admitted he could recognize only two tunes—one was "Yankee Doodle" and the other wasn't.

That fish can distinguish between at least the primary colors—red, blue and yellow—has been proved by Miss Gertrude White. A rainbow, if a fish were far-sighted enough to see one, would not be a thing of rare beauty, because all the fine graduations of one hue into the next would be lost to it. But when the color red means good food, blue means distasteful food and green no food at all, the hungry fish can see the difference very well indeed.

Miss White's method was to feed the fish by holding the food just above the water of the aquarium. Each morsel was wrapped in a colored disk of paper. The fish had to jump a trifle from the surface of the water, just as fish in streams and lakes leap for flies and bugs on the surface.

Tasty food was wrapped in red paper, bitter food in blue and the green disks were blanks—no food at all. The fish soon learned to make a rush for the red pellets, to avoid the blue and to ignore the green. With other sets of fish the colors were changed. In every case the finny pupils quickly learned that a certain color was worth going after, but the others were not.

It may or may not be important for a fish to know whether it is swimming upside down, right-side up or on its side. But just as an aviator in a fog has instruments to show him whether he is flying on an even keel or tilted at an angle to the ground, or ascending or descending, the fish has special organs for this purpose. The fish's "otoliths" are the aviator's altimeter and bank indicator. These "ear stones," as they are called, although they have nothing to do with hearing, are tiny solid objects like fine shot, loosely held in membranous sacs connected by nerves to the brain. When these stones fall by gravity to one side or another as the fish gets off an even keel, that fact is telephoned to the brain over the nerves.

School children are taught that there are five senses—sight, hearing, taste, smell and touch. The fish's senses of sight and hearing are at least somewhat similar to man's, although there are no outward evidences of the fish's ear. But here the resemblance ends. In one remaining organ, or series of organs, the fish combines taste, smell and touch and part of its hearing. In addition this organ embraces a sixth fish sense—the ability to feel vibrations from a great distance. This corresponds in a rough way to what has been called the sixth human sense—intuition. But the fish's sense of vibration seems much stronger than man's intuition, and seems founded on much firmer ground.

There is no particular name for the fish sense of taste, smell, touch and vibration. Its seat is a structure known to science as the "lateral line." This consists of a series of pits in the skin, often connected underneath by a single canal, like a subway with a lot of manholes communicating every few feet with the surface. In other fishes similar pits and canals are grouped on the head. Single, isolated pits are found also, especially on the fins. All these pits and canals are connected by nerves to the brain.

One of the many duties or functions of this lateral line structure is to test the quality of the water, somewhat as the human nose sniffs the air for smoke, dampness or strange odors. Fish taste with their fins as well as with their mouths. This is done through the fin-pits of the lateral line, which test the nature of material the fish hopes is suitable food. When a fish is seen feeling the bottom of water or some foreign object with its fins it is really, biologists believe, smelling and tasting for food or food possibilities.

But the greatest asset to the fish in this combination organ is its ability to feel or perceive vibrations from a great distance, as when the Salton Sea fishes sensed that a train and therefore food was coming many minutes before the human ear could register the sound. And, as was shown in aquarium experiments, noises mean nothing to fishes. They have no reason to fear noise, it appears. Therefore noise is not a warning of danger, as it is to land animals. Unless it is a very large or powerful creature, a fish make no noise in swimming, and smaller fish are not ordinarily warned of a predatory fish's approach by their ears.

The warning comes from the vibrations sent through the water. In this way the prey learns of the nearness of the hunter, and the hunter senses the presence of game. So the fish sense of vibration is most essential to its welfare.

Blindness for one reason or another often afflicts fishes, but they seem to get along just about as well as before. Experiments with captives prove that a blind fish is able to find its way past obstacles and through tortuous passages if the mechanism of the lateral line is still undamaged. Biologists assume that the lateral line and other skin sense organs of the same type can perceive very delicate vibrations in the water. These organs are believed to be able to detect the "echo" or rebound of vibrations sent out by the fish's own fins.

Vibrations of the moving fins travel through the water very much as sound waves through the air. When they strike an obstacle near at hand the vibrations bounce back, just as a shout is echoed back by a cliff. The lateral line senses the rebounded vibration and the fish stops or turns to avoid the obstacle. Thus blind fish are enabled to make fair progress in safety. Science has adopted this principle of reflected reverberations in devices to prevent collisions of ships with each other and with icebergs and hidden

Continued on Page 21

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The Comte Ignored Fenton by Seating Himself at the Table and Glancing Through the Pages of a Manuscript.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Pola Makes a Promise.

"THERE'S no more to be said. You've got nothing on me."

Detective-Inspector Meredith, fresh from having his bandages inspected at St. Thomas' Hospital, was conducting an interview at Scotland Yard with one of his assistants.

The third person in the room was a girl, and she was indignant.

"You've got nothing on me," declared Pola Vanessi, "and if you aren't careful, I shall sue you for heavy damages."

"Easy, there," smiled Meredith. "Although, at first, I must confess, I was disappointed—the girl I really wanted to see was someone remarkably like you; that's why you were brought here by mistake—your charm and beauty have quite obliterated that disappointment now. I have been hearing quite a lot of things about you, Miss Vanessi."

The head was tossed back.

"You have? From whom?"

"From a dear old pal of mine, Mike Corrigan, of the New York Police. Now don't say you don't know Mike!"

"I guess I do," stated the other; "but you can tell him for me that he'd better leave me alone all the time I'm in London."

"From what I can understand, Mike is one of your most ardent admirers," replied Meredith. "So also," with an inquisitive glance, "is The Deacon."

He was watching the girl closely, and had his reward. She made a violent start—which was quickly repressed.

"Don't say you don't know The Deacon, Pola," continued the Scotland Yard man.

"You fresh guy!" was the acrimonious retort. "Who're you, calling me Pola? Miss Vanessi, if you please."

"Miss Vanessi it shall be, my dear. You haven't answered my question yet, though. I suppose you know The Deacon has been in London for quite a time?"

"Who do you mean, The Deacon?"

"Why, Wainwright, of course. He's over here as a college professor. A fine job—if you look at it in the right way."

At this baiting game there was no one at Scotland Yard who could equal Meredith. He was thankful now that this girl had been brought in, even though the mystery of Jacqueline Coyle's disappearance was still unsolved.

"Do you happen to know why Wainwright is over here?" he asked.

The girl's eyes blazed.

"Yes, I do," she declared, with a burst of passion that surprised the listener, although he gave no sign. "He's a dirty double-crosser," she continued.

Meredith mentally hugged himself. There was no information so reliable as that coming from a crook's intimate associate smarting under a sense of wrong.

"Tell me the whole story, Pola, and if I can help you, I will," he replied. "That's honest."

The words came in a flood.

"The Deacon and I used to work together. Then, one night in Detroit he left me cold. Got tired, I suppose—you rotten men are like that. All or nothing. Kisses or—excuses. I couldn't trail him for some time, and then word came that he was here in London. I hadn't much coin, but I got together what I could, and came over. A man I knew told me where to find him——"

"12, Paradise Street, Limehouse?"

"He was there," said the girl, between clenched teeth, "but he's gone now. You know that?"

"Yes, I know it. I went there to arrest him this morning. The house was empty."

"You'll find him in Paris. What d'you think the dirty dog did? It was I who told him that if the girl wouldn't come through, the drug would make her. And then, when he's got the info, what does he do? Why, he runs like a rat, and leaves me cold."

"Didn't he send you any word?"

"Not a line. He's tricked me twice—but this time I'm going to get him! I know where to find him."

"Better leave that part of it to us, Pola."

"Not on your life! You see this?" Pola opened her bag, and took from it a wicked-looking stiletto.

"That's going in between the Deacon's ribs!" she cried.

Meredith, master-diplomat, rose and patted the furious girl on the shoulder.

"I was never one to spoil a good cause," he said; "come across to St. Thomas' Hospital and have a word with Mike Corrigan. He'll be delighted to see you."

"What's Mike Corrigan got to do with this?"

Meredith took a chance.

"I'll tell you," he said; "Corrigan's over here to get The Deacon. He's supposed to be on a holiday, but you know he's been trailing Wainwright for years. Never got near enough to the man to put the bracelets on him, but now ... especially as you say you know where he will be in Paris. Is that O. K.?" he asked swiftly.

"Near enough," replied the girl; "Paris isn't big enough to hide The Deacon if I want to find him, and I do! When I went to Paradise Street, he made me a promise: 'You'd better not stay here, Pola,' he said; 'you'd better get back to the West End, and I'll make arrangements to see you again.' And he has!" with a sneer. "Take me over to Corrigan. I'll tell him everything I know."

The distinguished New York police official, although looking somewhat the worse for wear, greeted the pair of visitors with a resounding chuckle. It took more than a narrow escape from death to daunt Mike Corrigan's spirits.

"Now isn't that nice?" he said. "Seeing you two walking in like this! How are you, Pola, my dear? Not bad friends, I hope."

This time it was Meredith's turn to chuckle.

"Bad friends," he repeated, before the girl could reply, "this is just a Committee on The Correct and Proper Way to Kiss! Mike, Pola's come to give you some good news, to cheer you up in your convalescence."

"Convalescence be blamed!" said the New Yorker; "I'm clearing out of this joint tomorrow. They've been as good as gold to me, of course; treated me as though I were ten Princes of Wales rolled into one—but it's rather hampering for a guy like me to have to stay in one room. What's the glad tidings, Pola?"

Again the Scotland Yard official broke in.

"Why, she's come to tell you where to find The Deacon, Mike."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Eavesdroppers.

THE Baron Bela Szanto was in a fever of unrest. Walking up and down the confined space of the hotel sitting room, he looked like a man consumed with impatience.

Which was true: he was ridden by several fears and each one, as he contemplated it, seemed greater than the rest.

He should have gone with Wainwright. How could he know that the American crook, who held such a shadow over him, would play straight? With a million pounds at stake, what man's honesty could be trusted?

He had endeavored to argue, but Wainwright had been firm.

"Haven't I told you," the other said, "that I'm going to provide the head-work in this business? Baron" — with a slow, contemptuous smile — "you're a failure as a crook. You haven't the nerve required, and can't control your feelings. That cuts you out on this affair altogether. If the jewels are to be got, I'm the one to get them. You're not afraid I shall double-cross, are you?"

What answer could he give, considering the knowledge that Wainwright had? Instead, he had endeavored to smile. But the attempt was a failure.

"That's better," acknowledged the American; "and now you just sit tight and smoke your cigar, and I'll be back in next to no time. This Comte fellow won't have a single suspicion—I'll promise you that. He'll show me round his chateau and point out the cabinet, no doubt; then I shall make some excuse to be left alone with the thing, and if I don't find that secret drawer within two minutes—but I shall. By tea-time today, Baron, we may be worth a million between us! So cheer up."

A million! And he had been fool enough to allow the American to go alone on the mission! Yet, what else could he have done? He ground his teeth in impatience.

More disturbing even than this mortification came a stalking fear—one of the many that beset him.

The Chateau at Vaquery was some miles outside Paris—only twenty or so, he believed, but in such circumstances as this, it represented an immeasurable distance. For Wainwright, once he had obtained the jewels, could slip away in that fast car, and be at the coast within a few hours. At the thought, he raised his hands above his head, and drove himself into a state of delirium.

With the jewels gone, what would happen to him? He shuddered at the contemplation of being dragged before the Cheka. No punishment that he could conjecture would be deemed sufficient for his case. The haunting figure of Daroslaski came like a figment of terror to whip his already tortured brain into a fresh frenzy.

Could it be his imagination, or was the door slowly opening?

The next moment, he had drawn back, one hand half gripping his throat.

Tibor Daroslaski sidled swiftly into the room. The spy's ratlike face was dripping with sweat and he showed his teeth in a wolf's snarl.

"Dog of a traitor!" Daroslaski hissed. "You thought you could elude me, but I am here! What explanation have you?"

All this starveling's hatred of the aristocrat was reflected in the words. He looked as though he was lusting to kill.

The Baron realized his danger. Traitor in his heart though he was, he had to pretend not to comprehend.

"I don't understand you, Daroslaski," he said with as much dignity as was possible in such a short time to command; "I have come to Patris on the business of the Cheka." He permitted himself one gibe. "Surely you, as their spy, should be aware of that!"

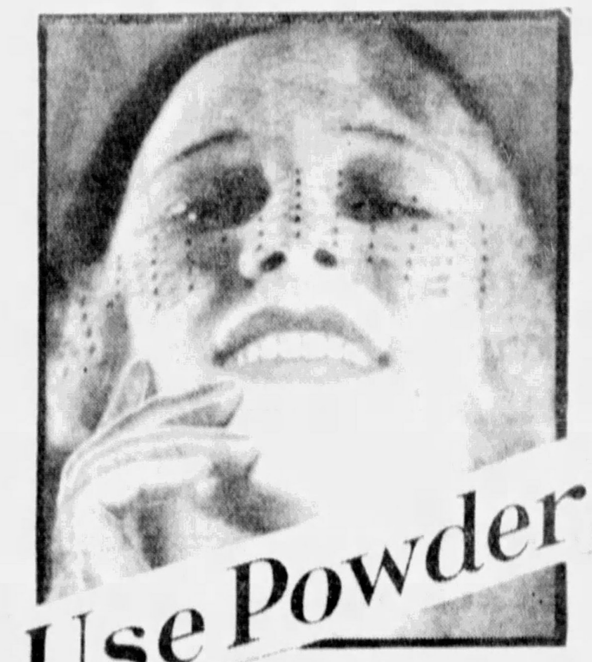
"What business? I find you gone from London without a word, either to Hitchovich or myself. I insist upon an explanation."

The creature was noxious. In spite of his fear, the Baron lost his temper.

"The jewels, you fool! That's my explanation. Information reached us in London which showed that the jewels were hidden here in Paris. The American has gone to fetch them."

Swiftly, he realized his mistake.

(Continued on Page 16)



Use Powder

Do as Your Dentist does—*when he cleans your teeth*

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—pure, cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much, to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder

How a second meeting ruined their romance

'B.O.' lost her many an admirer until—

(Body Odor)

"I—I hope you'll come again," she said. *But she knew he wouldn't.* She could feel he had lost interest in her, just as other men had.

Yet last night, when they met for the first time, he had seemed instantly attracted—eager to call. Why had *this* evening been a failure? Why had he turned so cool and distant?

Now she knows the reason. Knows why she couldn't hold admirers—had no intimate girl friends. Let her tell you how she ended her fault—won popularity.

• • •

"It was a terrible shock to learn that *I* was guilty of 'B.O.'—*body odor.* But it's so easy to offend—and not know it! Pores are continually giving off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily. Our senses become deadened to an ever-present odor. We don't notice 'B.O.' in *ourselves*—only in others.

"Yet no one need ever offend. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. You'll feel so gloriously clean—so fresh—so *safe.* For Lifebuoy deep-cleanses pores—ends all trace of 'B.O.'"

Want a good complexion?

Regular cleansing with Lifebuoy is the best of beauty treatments. Its gentle, yet searching lather frees tiny pores of clogged impurities—brings fresh, healthy radiance to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.* Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Men! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

Test this double-sense lather. See how it soothes—ends stinging and burning of those "Tender Spots." At your dealer's.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

LIPS now stay lovely *8 full hours*

New 8-hour lip coloring formulated on entirely new color principle. Just discovered in Paris by Edna Wallace Hopper. Waterproof. Wearproof. Indelible. Ends constant "making-up."

Eight hours later—lovely lips

You apply it here you go out

It does what no other lipstick does or has ever done . . . *actually seems to last indefinitely.*

That's because the color pigment it embodies has never before been used in a lipstick. It holds where others smear and wear—yet it leaves no trace of greasy residue.

Then, too, it is a true, NATURAL color. Thus it ends that artificial smirk women have tried for years to overcome. A color that glorifies the lips to pulse-quickening loveliness—trust the *French* for that!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, famous stage beauty, discovered it in Paris. A lip color that banishes all the smearing and fleeting life of present ways in make-up. An utterly new kind of lipstick.

She sent it to Hollywood, and it swept through the studios like a storm. Old-time lipsticks were discarded overnight.

Now—Kissproof, the world's largest makers of lipsticks, has obtained the formula from Miss Hopper, and offers its amazing results to you. A totally New type of lipstick, different from any other you have ever tried—*Kissproof or any other kind.*

You put it on before you go out. Then forget about it. Six hours, eight hours later your lips are still naturally lovely!

No more constant making-up. No more fuss and bother. Do you wonder that women are flocking to its use?

Utterly NEW Principle

It is different in formula and result from any previously known lipstick.

What To Ask For

To obtain, simply ask for the NEW Kissproof Indelible Lipstick (or Lip and Cheek Rouge). AND—remember it is NOT the "same" as any other lipstick known. Don't believe that just because you have tried Kissproof before—that you have tried this one. You haven't; this is ENTIRELY NEW.

Owing to tremendous demand, the price is as little as 50c. Edna Wallace Hopper paid $2.50 for the original in Paris. Two forms at all toilet counters—lipstick and lip and cheek rouge.

The NEW **Kissproof** INDELIBLE *Lipstick*

Lipstick—*Black and red enamel swivel case, 75c. Black and gold case, 50c.* Lip and Cheek Rouge—*purse size, red and black enamel vanity with mirror, 50c.* Newest Parisian Shades: *Theatrical, Natural, Raspberry, Orange.*

YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT prompts you to read The American Weekly—America's most interesting weekly magazine. It makes you a member of the largest "family" in the world—the nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read this magazine.

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$100 *a* YEAR *for* LIFE! *for the best name for*

the Royal Gelatin MYSTERY DESSERT

162 OTHER PRIZES

In addition to the First Prize of $100 a year for life, 162 cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

Second best name
$75.00

•

Third best name
$50.00

•

Next ten
$25.00 each

•

Next fifty
$10.00 each

•

Next one hundred
$5.00 each

Each of these 162 prizes will be awarded in one cash payment.

If, for any one of the prizes, the judges select a name submitted by more than one person, the full amount will be paid to each person who submitted that name.

Final Judges: Katharine A. Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute; Alice Blinn, Executive Director of Delineator Home Institute; Sarah Field Splint, Director of McCall's Department of Foods and Household Management. The decision of these judges is final.

CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 1

The Mystery Dessert

CAN YOU NAME IT?

RECIPE:

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (lemon or orange or lime flavor)	1 cup cold water
	¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
	1 small unpeeled red apple
1 cup boiling water	6 marshmallows

Dissolve Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin in boiling water; stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water; add vanilla extract. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken, grate the unpeeled apple and add. Pour into mould. Place on top a layer of marshmallows which have been cut in quarters, pushing into gelatin just enough to coat them. Chill until firm. To serve, unmould on plate and garnish with pieces of maraschino cherries.

Serves 6. *Approximate cost*—15¢

NET WT. 3¼ OZS.
ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN DESSERT
A DELICIOUS MIXTURE OF PURE GELATIN, CANE SUGAR AND FRUIT ACID (A NATURAL PRODUCT OF GRAPES OR LEMONS) WITH U.S. CERTIFIED FOOD COLOR ADDED
LIME FLAVOR

Every year . . . as long as you live . . . $100 coming to you regularly, unfailingly. A definite income you can count on . . . to use just as you please.

And all you have to do to get this yearly income is—name the Mystery Dessert. If the name you suggest is chosen by the judges, the $100 a year is yours—for life!

This new dessert is so unusual, so exceptionally delicious that we have been unable to find a name that does it justice. Just read the recipe. Doesn't it sound delicious?

The Mystery Dessert can be made just right only with the new Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert that sets in half the usual time.

Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert is entirely new . . . a formula recently developed in the laboratories of the famous Royal Baking Powder Company.

You'll be amazed to see how fast it works. It actually sets in twenty minutes to an hour and a half—depending on the chilling method used! While ordinarily, prepared gelatins made the usual way take several hours, and even then sometimes fail to jell.

So please don't confuse Royal with any other gelatin you have used, or may be using. Royal sets nearly twice as fast as other gelatin desserts. And when you try it, you'll discover that Royal is not only quicker . . . it tastes better. The flavors are rich, full-bodied—like the fresh fruits themselves.

Warm red raspberries, glossy ripe cherries, scarlet strawberries. That's what you taste in Royal Gelatin. The ripe juiciness of orange . . . the piquant tartness of lemon . . . the refreshing coolness of lime.

Six delicious flavors. And every one tastes just like real fresh fruit!

Read these Rules Carefully:

1. *Who can enter the contest?* Any woman over 21 years of age is eligible.

2. *What to send:* All you have to do is to name the Mystery Dessert. Just take a sheet of paper, write down the name you suggest. Print your own name and address clearly and legibly in the lower right-hand corner of the paper. Enclose it in a stamped envelope and address it to: Contest Editor, Standard Brands Incorporated, 691 Washington Street, New York City. Only one name from each person will be considered.

3. *Important:* Write clearly and neatly in ink. Or use a typewriter. Use only one side of the paper.

4. *Do not send the dessert itself*—just the name and your own name and address. In fact, you need not even make the dessert unless you wish to.

5. *Closing Date:* The contest closes on April 1, 1931. All entries must be in the mails by midnight of that date. Envelopes postmarked after that time will be discarded.

Don't fail to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. You have 163 chances to win a prize.

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

Before that new flame of fury showed in it.

Daroslaski's face had been evil.

"The American!" he screamed. "What has he to do with it? Haven't I warned you before to speak with this man?" A stream of vile oaths dripped from the thin lips.

The Baron knew that his life hung on a thread. This fanatic would think nothing of shooting him as he stood—even if he went to the guillotine for it. His overworked brain showed him a way out.

"Daroslaski," he said, "you have insulted me beyond forgiveness. For that you shall answer. Not now—but later. When this business is over, when I have received the congratulations of the Cheka, I will call you to book. But now, in an attempt to make you understand, I will tell you why I have tolerated this American's company for so long. I am using him merely as a catspaw—now do you understand? The information which reached me in London was to the effect that the girl's father had placed the jewels in a secret drawer in a certain lacquer cabinet which stood, at that time, in the dining room of his flat in the Rue de Marnay. I crossed at once—bringing the American with me to do the necessary work. Don't think that he dare be false to me. I know too much about him for that. One word to the police, either here or in London, and he would be imprisoned for life."

He watched the effect of these opening words upon the spy, and was gratified to see the look of tension on Daroslaski's face somewhat slacken.

"We reached Paris last night," he continued. "Calling at the flat, I was told that a sale of Colonel Coyle's furniture had been ordered by the landlady, to whom rent was due, some weeks ago."

"The cabinet?" snapped the listener.

"I am coming to that. This lacquer cabinet, apparently, was a piece for a collector, and it was bought by an agent of the Comte de Goebbels, whose fame as a connoisseur is European."

"Where is the cabinet now?"

"At the Comte's Chateau at Vaquery. Now listen, Daroslaski: you know the reputation of Colonel Coyle. You know that he was a hard-bitten adventurer. Is it likely that he would place jewels worth a great fortune in a place that had no protector? It is my belief that this secret drawer of the cabinet, which must be many hundreds of years old, is guarded by something that may mean death to any incautious investigator. That's why I have allowed the American to go alone. If there is danger, it will be his death, and not mine, that will result."

"What do you mean?"

"Mean? Haven't I made myself sufficiently clear? Haven't you read enough history to know that the Medicis guarded their secrets by poisoned fangs? This secret drawer, I am convinced, has just such a terrible guardian."

"But suppose you are right? Even supposing the American has found the cabinet and been killed by such a secret fang, as you so eloquently describe it?" The speaker's lips twisted in contempt. "How does that affect the jewels? It doesn't bring them to us."

The Baron, whose fear had given wings to his imagination, was momentarily nonplussed. He had invented this story on the spur of the moment, had grown eloquent as it took fancy in his brain, but he was not prepared to supply an answer to this point-blank question.

He took refuge in a fictitious confidence.

"Daroslaski, I have already said your manner to me constitutes an insult beyond forgiveness. Until I have been proved a failure, I am still in charge of this affair. Rest assured that, for my own sake, I shall not sacrifice the good-will of the Cheka. Rest assured, also, that I shall obtain the jewels. You can take that message back to London to Iitchovich."

The Russian spy's eyes gleamed again.

"Iitchovich is here in Paris," he said ominously. "His message to you, Baron, is that you have another three days in which to produce the jewels. At the end of that time, unless they are forthcoming, you will be sent back to Moscow. You have sufficient intelligence, I know, to realize what will await you there."

The Baron made no reply. He endeavored to retain his dignity by showing the visitor out.

At the moment he closed the door of the sitting room behind him, from an inner room emerged the very man of whom he had been talking. The Deacon was smiling quietly.

"A catspaw, eh?" he whispered to himself.

Then, as he heard the Baron returning, he slipped through into the bedroom whence he had come, crossed the floor, opened another door leading to a corridor and, whistling a tune with which he knew the Baron was familiar, burst open the door of the sitting room.

"Well, here I am, Baron," he laughed; "and everything's O. K."

The relief the listener felt at the words was so overwhelming, after his recent interview, that his whole body shook. He could not speak.

"You look as though you'd just seen a ghost," commented Wainwright jocularly. "Was that our slimy friend, Daroslaski, I noticed just now?"

"Daroslaski has been here," the Baron admitted. "He was insolent enough to tell me the time limit had been shortened. I now have only three days in which to produce the jewels."

"And if you don't, I suppose those unique specimens of filth will kill you—is that it?"

The other exclaimed: "As though I, the Baron Bela Szanto, should give any regard to such nonsense! You've got the jewels?" he asked suddenly.

"Next door to it," said the American, resuming his quiet whistle. "I hadn't time to bring them away with me, but I know where they are."

"Did you actually see the cabinet?"

"You bet I did. And I've found the secret drawer, too. I was just about to open it when some fool of a servant came rushing in. But tonight, Baron, I'll be there with bells on—didn't I promise you I'd bring it off?"

The speaker's breezy confidence was not sufficient to allay that awful feeling of disappointment which had taken the place of the buoyancy of a minute before.

"You ought to have brought them with you," he cried; "you may not have a second chance."

The American remained unruffled.

"Haven't I told you I'm going back tonight to get them?" he said. "It'll be the simplest thing in the world. I've got a complete plan of the Chateau; there doesn't seem to be a single burglar alarm; and ten minutes inside will turn the trick. All I want you to do, Baron, is to sit right here in this room, with a cold towel wrapped round your head to keep your brain clear. That's about the only thing you seem fit for in this game!"

"I'm sorry," replied the other. "I'm not feeling very well. My nerves . . ."

"What did I tell you?" was the comment. "You're not fit for this business. It was lucky you ran across me! What are you nervous about now? I tell you I've got a complete lay-out of the Chateau, and I could walk up to that smaller drawing room in the right wing on the first floor blindfolded."

Had the speaker spoken less loudly, or had the Baron not been so intent upon his companion's words, the creaking of the door behind them would not have passed unnoticed.

"What sort of a man was the Comte?"

"The best sort in the world—for my purpose. A little short tub of a man, with good-will simply bubbling out of him; took my story that I was a special representative of the well-known English magazine, 'Famous Homes,' hook, line and sinker. Never batted an eyebrow. Caught hold of me by the arm and did the honors with a courtesy that made me feel a bit ashamed. Of course, I soon fought that down—bad for business.

"He took me through the house, and gave me a wonderful lunch; he would have kept me there all day if I hadn't said it was necessary that I should get back to Paris in order to write the article whilst it was still fresh in my mind. You ought to have seen me taking the photographs, Baron!"

At the invitation of the speaker's laugh, the Baron added an uneasy snicker.

"You're quite sure he had no suspicion?"

"None whatever. About 11 o'clock tonight, when all that peaceful household is safely to bye-bye, I shall be scaling up the outside wall with a rope ladder."

* * *

Having heard sufficient, Daroslaski, the spy, stole quietly away from the door at which he had been listening.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Fenton Misses His Way.

THE Gallic mind is peculiarly susceptible to impressions.

"I regret, monsieur," said the concierge to Fenton, "that I can give you no better news."

"That's all right," replied the Englishman, with characteristic

(Continued on Page 17)

Pola Opened Her Bag and Took From It a Wicked-Looking Stiletto. "That's going in between The Deacon's ribs!" She Cried.

SHE WAS ASHAMED

When She Heard Him Say:

"Her Teeth Look As If She Never Brushed Them!"

New Technique Actually Whitens Teeth

If you really care what others think of you, discard old-fashioned, incompetent methods and start using the new Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. It quickly silences tongues that wag when teeth are stained, discolored and a blotch on beauty.

Just use a half inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then in 3 days, look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter. They feel cleaner than ever before. And gums are firmer and pinker.

Kolynos is different . . . different in action, different in result.

The very moment it enters the mouth this highly concentrated dental cream multiplies 25 times and becomes an antiseptic FOAM that permits the Dry-Brush Technique and makes Kolynos 10 times more effective.

This FOAM does what no ordinary toothpaste can possibly do. Instantly it gets into every tiny pit, fissure and crevice and kills the millions of germs that are the actual cause of stain, decay, discoloration and gum diseases. It kills 100 million germs in the first 15 seconds.

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the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

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Hair that is stiff and stringy, that is dull and lifeless, just won't arrange itself in soft, gentle lines around your temples, won't caress your cheeks. And so what you must do is give your hair a chance. Put new vitality into it, bring out its natural lustre, with correct scalp treatment. This is how you can do it—

First apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp—the bottle has a shaker top, so it's clean and convenient to use. Then, with both hands, massage your head until it fairly tingles. Be gentle, but firm! Use the tips of the fingers and work round and round, from the nape of the neck and the temples up to the crown of the head. Leave the Tonic on over night, if possible, and then shampoo as usual. Even one treatment shows improvement, and if you follow this simple routine faithfully once a week, you'll have the kind of hair that really flatters, and brings out your best features.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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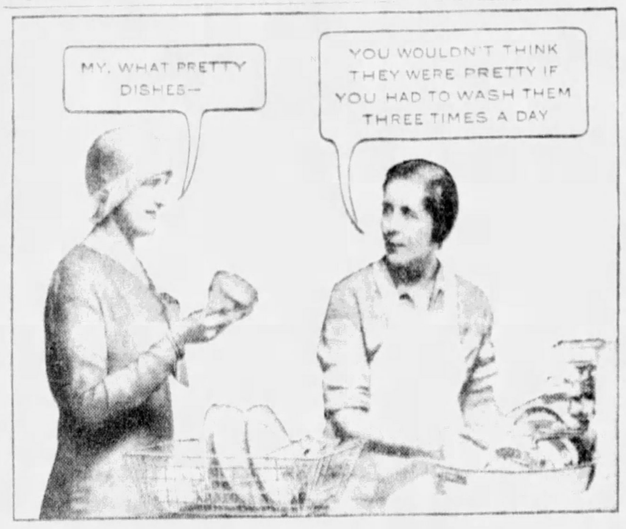

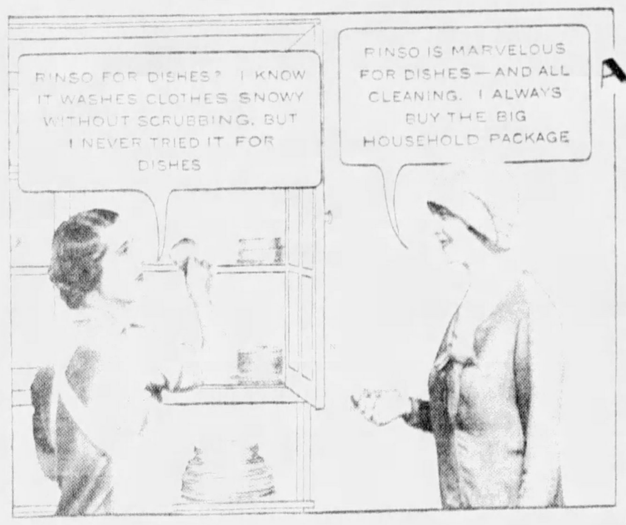
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To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. All druggists.

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

British dismissal of the subject. "There's just one thing I would like to ask, though: are you certain that the cabinet was bought by the gentleman you mentioned?"

"Of a certainty, monsieur. Haven't I already said I was present at the sale? It was actually bought by a furniture dealer, who told me he was acting for the Comte de Goebbels."

"And where does the Comte live?"

"Only a comparatively short distance away, monsieur. At his Chateau at Vaquery."

Fenton remembered.

"Oh, yes, you told me this before. I just wanted to be reassured. Good-day."

He pressed some money into the man's hand and walked into the street.

His mind was already made up. He must get out to this fellow's Chateau as soon as possible, explain something of the circumstances to him—say that the lacquer cabinet was a family heirloom, and that he was acting for the daughter of the owner. How would that do? At the moment, he couldn't see any flaw in it. Of course, the Comte, being a collector, might refuse to sell. In which case—but he'd leave that bridge until the time came for it to be crossed.

He looked at his watch. It was ten minutes to one. He would have a bite of lunch at the nearest cafe, inquire where he could hire a car, and get off.

Half an hour later he was talking to a garage proprietor, who was extolling the merits of a big roadster.

"If you wish to drive like the wind, monsieur, here's the car," said the oil-smudged orator.

Fenton asked the amount of the deposit. This represented an enormous sum, but he paid it without argument. He was still determined to drive himself; seated at the wheel of the car, he could control his own speed.

When, however, the much-boomed engine broke down calamitously six miles out of Paris, Fenton began to regret his decision. He wished now he had been accompanied by a skilled mechanic. The road-service of the French Automobile Association is not nearly so good as can be obtained in England, and it was at least three-quarters of an hour before he obtained any assistance whatever.

To add to his misfortune, when he was once again under way, an inquiry as to the direction of Vaquery was answered so erroneously that he went several miles out of his course. A cross-road bearing no sign-posts represented a further difficulty: instead of turning to the left, as he should have done, he took the advice of the semi-lunatic on the road, and went due right.

It had been a journey of many mishaps, but eventually it ended, as all journeys, good or bad, must end, at a proper destination. But it was nearly four o'clock by the time he pulled up at the lodge gates of the Chateau.

Through these iron gates he could see a long carriage-drive winding away for at least half a mile.

In answer to the bell which he pulled, an old man in some kind of livery, came out to peer at him inquisitively.

"I wish to see the Comte—" He had forgotten the fellow's name.

The man's curiosity became more pronounced. He murmured something which Fenton was unable to catch. The gates were opened, however, and he was allowed to pass through. As he accelerated, he fancied he heard the lodgekeeper using the telephone.

Ten minutes later, he was being received by a short, commonplace-looking man, who stated he was the Comte de Goebbels.

Like the servant, the master was viewing him with an intentness which seemed somehow abnormal. Was he suspicious?

Fenton explained his visit at some length.

"Monsieur le Comte," he stated, "I have come from London especially to see you. I am a friend of a lady, Mademoiselle Jacqueline Coyle, who used to reside with her father at 242 Rue de Marnay, Paris. Mademoiselle Coyle is something of an invalid at present, and I am looking after her affairs. Owing to her recent illness, she has been incapacitated and unable to attend to any business. The result has been that, quite unknown to her, a sale of her father's effects and furniture was held some weeks back in Paris." He broke off, because his listener appeared to become rigid.

"I trust I am not boring you," he said swiftly.

"On the contrary, Monsieur—" the speaker looked at the card in his hand—"Fenton. I assure you I am intensely interested in all that you have to say."

A curious comment, but, then, these foreigners were like that; all on the jump—either very precise, or effusive, and using extraordinary language at the best of times.

"At mademoiselle's request," he went on—he had to put in a few lies, "I crossed last night to attend to her affairs. It was only this morning that I heard of the sale. Naturally, I was not only annoyed, but very surprised, that the landlady should have acted in this manner. It is not as though mademoiselle was without money — besides," straightening his shoulders, "she has good friends."

"To come to the point, monsieur," broke in the Comte.

Fenton felt himself in danger of losing his temper. There was something confoundedly wrong with this chap. Why, he was staring as though intending to give him in charge at any moment.

"Certainly! I won't waste any more of your time, M. le Comte. I have come out to Vaquery to ask you a favor."

He looked at the other, who inclined his head in non-committal manner.

"I understand that you bought at the sale in question a lacquer cabinet. Miss Coyle will be very distressed if she cannot buy this back from you, as it is a family heirloom. You must not be offended if I say I am willing to give you a good price for your bargain. Your fame as a connoisseur, M. le Comte, is well known, but as I have explained the circumstances, I do not think you will refuse to grant me this request."

He waited with some impatience for the reply.

This, when it came, irritated him beyond measure.

"In no circumstances, Monsieur Fenton," said the Comte de Goebbels stiffly, "shall I allow the cabinet in question even to be seen. It is not for sale."

"That is scarcely the reply of a gentleman," said Fenton acridly.

It was not the most diplomatic, or courteous, of replies, but he was sorely tried. Yet, even so, he was astonished at the rage which blazed in his host's face.

As though unable to control himself, le Comte de Goebbels turned quickly away, and, walking to the fireplace, pulled an old-fashioned bell-rope.

Fenton, interpreting this as a kind of dismissal, fairly lost his head.

"If you think you're going to get rid of me like that," he said, "you're mistaken. I came here to ask you, as a gentleman, to do a lady who is in distress a favor. You may be a Comte, but you are also a cad, let me tell you!"

The Comte made no reply himself to the charge, but when the footman appeared, he said: "Tell the two gentlemen I wish to see them in here immediately."

The man bowed, and withdrew.

Fenton had a feeling of tingling irritation. He felt supremely uncomfortable.

The Comte ignored Fenton by seating himself at the table and glancing through the pages of a manuscript. He did not know what to do with himself. In the end, he fell back upon tobacco, taking a cigarette from his case and lighting it.

The polite thing was to leave the room in which he was an unwanted visitor, but he was determined to stay until he received a more satisfactory answer than had yet been given him. Blame it, the fellow was an absolute outsider.

When the tension had become almost unbearable, the door opened, and two alert-looking men walked swiftly towards the Comte.

The latter sprang up.

"This gentleman," he told the newcomers, "is here inquiring about the lacquer cabinet."

The foremost figure, stepping forward quickly, laid his hand on Fenton's shoulder.

"You are under arrest, monsieur," he said.

Fenton stared.

"I beg your pardon," he said stiffly. So that was why the Comte had looked at him askance.

"Monsieur will be good enough to answer my questions," was the rejoinder.

"Who are you?" Fenton demanded.

"That does not matter for the moment—it is sufficient that I have the confidence of M. le Comte de Goebbels. A serious crime has been committed in this house today. A trusted servant has been murdered."

"What's that to do with me?" inquired Fenton angrily. "I don't know anything about any crime."

"You have come, monsieur, to talk about a certain lacquer cabinet?"

"Certainly. And I have come on a perfectly straight-forward mission. I have already explained to you," turning to the Comte.

The man he addressed nodded slightly.

"You have certainly given a cause for your visit."

"And it's true. Blast it, what do you mean?"

"Let me explain, M. le Comte," continued the man Fenton now decided must be a detective.

"This morning," he stated, "le Comte de Goebbels received a visitor — an Englishman — who professed to be the representative of a high class London magazine. He had previously written asking for permission to write a description of the Chateau. During the tour, which the Comte was good enough to conduct personally, this man made some excuse to be allowed to examine alone a certain cabinet.

"Fortunately, he was interrupted by the Comte's butler, Hippolyte. After the man had gone, Hippolyte confided his suspicions concerning him to M. le Comte, and then received permission to examine this piece of furniture for himself. Half an hour later he was found dead—undoubtedly murdered."

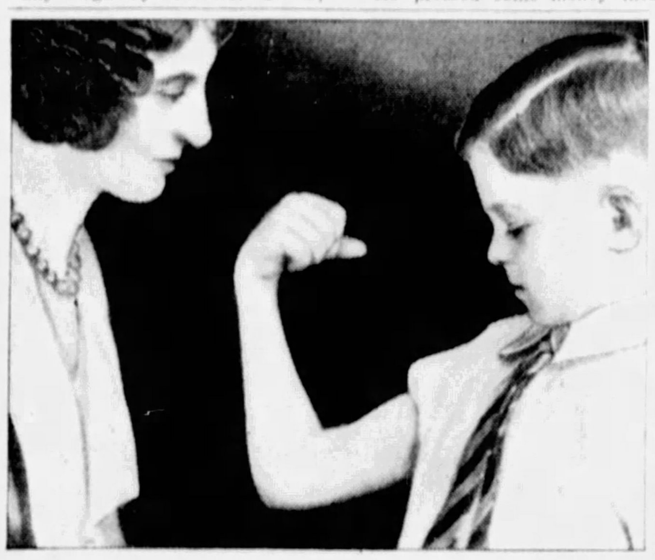
"By the Englishman?"

"Of a certainty. At least, he must have had some connection with the crime."

"I still don't see what it has to do with me. Your point is, I suppose, that I must be under suspicion because I have called about the same cabinet. What nonsense!"

He tried to put some spirit into his voice, although he felt stunned. The Englishman in

(Continued on Page 22)



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● said WARREN, age 4½ years

"I like it"

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Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

The Thrilling Story of an Office Cinderella Who Made Her Dreams Come True

(Continued from Front Page)

best friend had hastened to the hotel to arm-cot her with the news of Coralie's apparent faithlessness. "Seems to me," he reported, "you'd better do something better than sit around and feel sorry for yourself!"

Guy stiffened. A young man, even a young man about town, has his pride. All the same, this was too serious a matter not to attempt to make some effort to defend himself. "Look here, Carolyn, you're not talking like that about Maran Hazletine. After all, it wasn't her fault her husband was a cad. He—she's lonely." He might have added that Maran had called him on the phone every night for two weeks before he had agreed to take her out to dance. He had been sorry for her, besides she was a damn nice girl, pretty, too. He had not thought for a moment that in these enlightened days Coralie would go up in smoke about it. Besides, it was over a month now since he had seen her.

"You probably, when I went away, you'd look for a rich," Coralie said, her voice colder than the ice that clinked in the blue glass on the dainty gilt boudoir table beside her. "But of course, I realize now you have little or no inclination for a decent man's job. You prefer to hang around rich women who will pay the bills!"

That shot hit Guy between the eyes. The gross unfairness of it—or was it unfair? He had never thought of it that way. Of course, Maran had paid sometimes, a sort of fifty-fifty arrangement. But, hang it all, he had known her for years, ever since they had been kids together.

"At last you have the grace to flush," Coralie resumed, with that faint trace of a Southern drawl that was a joy to listen to. "But this ends things between us, Guy."

Guy Beaulaire had not said anything for a moment. He looked at Coralie, and, because he smiled, she had thought he didn't care. Her small flushed face had hardened, her tiny ringed hands clenched by her sides.

"I guess you'd better go, Guy."

"So be it. All the same, I love you, dear."

But, at that she turned on him like a little raging angel; her fair hair glinting red, her golden eyes hating him.

"You can keep your love, Guy," Coralie flared. "When I marry I want to marry a man, not a dancing partner!"

Not another word was spoken. Guy took one last look at her, standing beside that absurd table, in that room of absurdly fragile things. Golden tissue curtains, taffeta cushions, a graceful gilt dressing table with blue glass powder bowl and blue perfume bottles, a fitting background, surely, for her exotic loveliness. That room seemed to express some of her personality, at least the part he had fallen in love with. Her face, under the shaded lamp light, was fragile, too, oval shaped and exquisitely made up. Even the blue rest gown that clung about her seemed more a part of herself than an actual gown.

Suddenly, Beside Him Guy Heard a Small, Rather Childish Voice Say: "Please, would you dance with me? I'd—I'd be quite willing to pay you for it."

Guy sighed inwardly, and, because the hurt was deep, he took one of her faintly perfumed hands and kissed it in mock bravado. Coralie snatched it away from him and turned her face aside, angry tears hot in her eyes. And, in the pause that ensued, Guy opened the door and shut it behind him.

Another chapter in his life closed, he brooded unhappily as he went down in the sumptuous elevator of the sumptuous apartment house where only millionaires and their class dare ask for lodging. He had loved Coralie for six months, ever since the night he had first been introduced to her at the High-Fly Club. Then he had not dreamt she was an heiress and later, when he found out, the damage had been done. He hadn't been able to stop loving Coralie and she, apparently, had not been able to stop loving him. A crooked smile twisted his lips. How very successfully she seemed to have stopped loving him now!

Were her taunts justified, he wondered, as he strode through Mayfair towards upper Regent Street? Since he had come down from Oxford over a year ago with no scholastic honors, and only a half-blue for boxing to justify the three years he had spent there, he had found social activities too strenuous to give him leisure for the mundane task of job hunting. Besides, what could he do? At least, what could he do that people were willing to pay to have done for them? He could ride horseback, was a fair shot, could fly a plane, box moderately well, drive a car any old speed anywhere, and dance. His enthusiasm for dancing, which had in the beginning attracted Coralie, now seemed to have proved his undoing. He could dance with her, yes, but with no other girl, even while she was away. And Guy was made so that he must dance to live.

Had he been faced with the necessity of earning his living . . . but a comfortable eight thousand a year had hitherto kept Guy very pleasantly. The money had been left him by his mother, a sweet-faced lady who had come originally from South Carolina. His capital was invested in American securities.

Guy's steps slowed down automatically as he approached the blaze of light that flooded out to the pavement through the open doorways of the Cafe Royale. Habit, he supposed. Here he usually took a pre-dinner nip. "Loves may come and loves may go, but a cocktail, thank heaven, is always a cocktail," he thought with a cynical smile as he crossed the street.

Taxis and limousines whizzed by him as he stood temporarily marooned on an island. Inside them he glimpsed the blurred outlines of tall black opera-hatted men, shining-haired ladies, and sometimes a bright silk or satin wrap, ermine collared. Society going dinnerwards, theatrewards, partywards. But Guy took no interest in them. They were his every-day world. What did interest him, though, was the hoarse voice of a newspaper boy yelling: "Sensational collapse of the New York Stock Market. Sensational collapse of the New York Stock Market. Many dividends suspended."

"My word!" ejaculated Guy as he produced a copper. The urchin spat on it and pocketed it. Guy proceeded inside, the evening paper tucked under his arm. If the news were bad a cocktail, he decided, would help to soften the blow. If the news wasn't bad, a cocktail might help him to forget Coralie, curse her.

As he passed through the brilliantly lighted lounge several men and women called a greeting. One group beckoned to him to join their table. Guy smiled and shook his head. He was in no mood for convivial drinking tonight.

Later, as he took a seat at his usual table, he glanced around at the strange assortment that is the Cafe Royale any night, every night. Society men and girls sipping varicolored cocktails with extraordinary names; a famous actress who is a little passee; a movie czar not as yet sufficiently arrived to shun publicity; some bored models and their artist friends; a fair smattering of foreigners; ladies whose lips were too bright, and whose hair too vivid an auburn. Guy looked at them as a jungle animal must look at his fellow jungle inhabitants. He was accustomed to the sight of them, yet they never failed to strike him as strange.

The waiter brought him a Bacardi cocktail without waiting for the order. "I presumed you wanted the usual, sir," the man smiled. Perhaps, in anticipation of the tip to come, or perhaps because people did smile at Guy Beaulaire. He had a way with him.

Guy thanked him, and did not disappoint him in the matter of the tip. He sipped the frothy liquid leisurely, and thought, "Tonight I was to have taken Coralie to the High-Fly Club to celebrate her return. Tonight was to have been paradise . . . tonight, I've a fair idea, is going to be something entirely different."

So thinking, he opened out the paper to the financial page and knew immediately that it was. The bottom had dropped out of the New York stock market.

He looked at the figures closely and swore. He swore for five minutes, then became philosophical. "After all," he decided with a wry grimace, "I would have had to give up Coralie anyhow now. I couldn't have let her marry a pauper."

Diners came in slowly to replace the former beer and cocktail drinkers. Diners who sat around with their backs to the walls as though in anticipation of some show, staring eagerly at the few stragglers who still clung to the unclothed tables, whispering about them, presuming about them. Guy ordered another Bacardi.

"This means work, my friend," he addressed himself. "Work, hard, honest toil, the unpleasant sort of thing Coralie spoke of. But she said I was incapable of it. I wonder if I am? I can shoot, but who wants to be shot at? And who, but a lunatic, would pay me to shoot at him? Boxing? I'm not good enough for the professional ring. Riding? A riding master? Somehow I don't fancy that. The horses would have all my sympathy, I fear. Chauffeur? Maybe it's the most plausible. There's dancing, of course . . ." And at that, a word flashed into his mind, flashed into it and stayed there. Gigolo! Coralie had used it. She had said he was fitted to be nothing better than a gigolo. GIGOLO! He felt as though every diner in the room had suddenly got up and pointed with their fingers at him, shouting in chorus, "Guy Beauclaire—Gigolo!"

Guy sank back in his chair and started laughing. He laughed and laughed. The diners stared at him, and felt that at least they were getting something for their money. Was he an eccentric, a drug fiend, or just a harmless lunatic? But Guy did not care. The joke was on him, and it was a good joke. What if he took Coralie up? He had no parents to consider. His father had died when he was at Charter House. His sweet-faced little American mother had survived her tall, handsome English husband by only three years.

As for his relatives, county most of them, and confoundly stiff-necked, he smiled at the thought of their consternation at "Guy's latest escapade." He could imagine his Aunt Alice trying to explain it away to that horse-faced old scandal-monger, Lady Torrington. And Lady Torrington throwing back her head and ejaculating a horrified "No-o" with the neighing intonation peculiarly her own. The thought put some heart into him. A gigolo—why not? Since, as Coralie had intimated he was going to the deuce anyhow, why not do so brazenly? Why not make a splash about his descent.

Yet, what really influenced his decision, Guy would not admit to. A vision of Coralie, golden as ever, sitting at a club and watching him as he passed from one fat dowager to the other. He could almost hear her faint voice whisper as he brushed past her in the embrace of some monstrosity of femininity, "Oh, Guy, how can you!"

He would smile cynically in reply and say: "Why not, my dear? A job is a job and if you care to remember it was you who suggested this one to me!"

Then her eyes would fill with tears that would cling about her dark lashes and rival in luster the pearls about her throat. "Guy, dearest," her voice would be choked, "you know I didn't mean it!"

Guy shook himself mentally. He was on the verge of sentimentality, of self-pity, both of which states of mind he heartily des-

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

piped. In fear he fled to the opposite extreme, grew cynical, thought, "Why should I mentally squirm at the thought of becoming a gigolo? Isn't one job as good as another. Don't the poor devils work for their living? By gad, they do! Haven't I pitied them more than once sweating with a partner who danced all over their feet? Gigolos live on society women, rob them of their pin money. Why should I consider myself above that? Besides, haven't society women robbed me? Of my ideals, of my faith in womanhood?"

A fact, though an unfortunate one. Women had pursued Guy relentlessly ever since he grew to manhood. He was too interesting looking with his attractive lop-sided features; too amiable a cavalier; too perfect a dancer to have escaped. They had fussed over him, thrown themselves and their love at him. And while, taking the course of least resistance, he had sometimes accepted these gifts, he had hated them for it.

Now, in a sudden burst of bitterness against them and the set in which they moved, he gave himself a toast. "Exit Guy Beauclaire, gentleman. Enter Guy Beauclaire, gigolo. May he thrive and prosper on the spoils of his trade!"

CHAPTER II.

Enter Guy Beauclaire, Gigolo.

TOWARDS eleven that same evening Guy Beauclaire walked into the High-Fly Club. He walked in briskly, not sauntered in leisurely as was his custom. Too, there was purpose in his eyes, and an air of preoccupation about him.

"Good-evening, Mr. Beauclaire, sir," said the doorman, emerging from a sheltered corner. "Looks as though we were going to have a good night tonight. Miss Jaza Jackman, the new Elstree talkie star, you know, sir, has reserved a table."

"Great," Guy returned, and added, with a faint smile, "business will be good then, I hope."

"A gala night, sir. Mr. Ricardi has sent out for a dozen boxes of paper streamers." The doorman rubbed his great chafed hands together, shifted his weight from his left to his right foot, and added with a sly man to man wink, "Expecting a lady tonight, sir?"

Just for a moment Guy's face hardened, and he spoke more curtly than he usually did. "Not tonight, Bunce. By the way, do you know if Ricardi is in his office at the moment?"

"Couldn't exactly say, sir. I'll slip in and see. . . ."

A few minutes later Guy was facing the smiling Ricardi in his private sanctum. His was an interesting face, rough and scarred; you could almost trace his whole life history in that large, ugly face. The roughness had been with him since, as a boy, he had sold papers in the streets of Turin. The scars were relics of the time he had been lightweight boxing champion of Piedmont. Subsequently, he had left boxing for the operatic stage, and had sung baritone in minor roles at the Scala. Later, he had come to England to join the Carl Rosa Company. Some years ago, tired of a roving life, he had invested his capital in a night club. The night club had prospered enormously. A wise fellow, Ricardi. He knew how to keep on the right side of both the authorities and his patrons. No easy task these days, I assure you. He was a good fellow, too, for all his little vanities. Instinctively Guy liked and trusted him. All the same it was no easy matter to make known his errand.

"Was it about a good table for tonight you wanted to see me, Mr. Beauclaire?" Ricardi prompted, pushing a chair towards his visitor, also a box of his best cigars.

Guy shook his head in answer to all three. He took out his own cigarette case and offered Ricardi one. "Tell me, Ricardi, what constitutes a gigolo?" he asked with a faint smile.

"A gigolo, Mr. Beauclaire?" The manager looked at him in astonishment.

The faint smile on Guy's face became twisted. "Yes, but perhaps I had better explain myself. You see, Ricardi, I am faced with the necessity of earning my living. After due deliberation I have decided upon the profession of gigolo. But I am at a loss to know exactly what requirements are necessary. Perhaps you can help me?"

Ricardi's astonishment had become acute.

"You make the joke, Mr. Beauclaire?" he muttered in the pause.

Guy waved that aside with an impertinent gesture. "Dead serious, on my honor. Look here, don't you think I'd be a success as a gigolo? What's wrong with me?"

The fat Italian looked at him for a long minute. "You are too much of the gentleman, if I may make so bold, sir."

"Hang it all, forget I'm a gentleman," exclaimed Guy in exasperation. Nevertheless, he had flushed. And, because he was aware of it, he went on hastily, "I've looked over these gigolo lads in the past, and I can't see why I wouldn't do. Maybe I'm not so pale in the face, nor so oily in the head, but I might rectify that. All they seem to have to do is to hoof it decently on the floor. . . ."

"And attract the ladies—especially the older married ladies," Ricardi murmured with a subtle smile.

Guy thrust his hands in his pockets and looked rather fierce and stubborn. He had to admit, had it not been for the thought of Coralie, the memory of her rankling insinuation, he would have given it all up at that moment, but, blame it all, why shouldn't he brazen it out? He was not going to turn a coward's tail at this stage of the game.

"All right, even that," said Guy, through his teeth. "On condition that the 'attracting' doesn't extend past the time I have them on the dance floor. The point is, how do I begin, and where?"

Ricardi did not answer for some little time. He strolled to the end of the office and spat into the fireplace. He did not know whether the young gentleman was a little mad, or whether he was doing this on a dare. He was inclined to the latter theory. Yet, he had to admit there was grim tenseness about Mr. Beauclaire's face. In any case, could he lose out by suggesting that the young gentleman begin his new career here, at the High-Fly Club? There were certain arrangements to be discussed, of course. After all, it might be a good business move. Society was bound to flock to see one of their number in this interesting guise. Even if the experiment lasted only a night or two, it might be worth while.

He turned with a smile that was pleasant despite the ugliness of his face. "Would you like to come to this club, Mr. Beauclaire? We could talk business tomorrow. When do you want to begin?"

Guy drew a deep breath. "Tonight," he said.

And so Guy's new career began.

The High-Fly Club is subtly sophisticated. It owes its great popularity to this fact. The very quietness of the decorations, the unobtrusiveness of the waiters, the air of discretion of the manager, the total absence of what are vulgarly known as "popular attractions" combine to make you feel that this place is the real thing. Although what you mean by "the real thing" you have probably no idea yourself. Anyhow, here you feel that everyone, excluding yourself, is important; you imagine that, under the irreproachable orderliness of everything, great love affairs are taking place, amazing scandals that will shock society are being contemplated, huge business deals are being brought off. That fat gentleman in conversation with the pale satyr-like man you are sure is a great financier; that Rosetti lady is undoubtedly about to elope with the handsome clean-cut boy years younger than herself; that delightful young couple's engagement will probably be written up in all the social columns tomorrow.

Yes, the High-Fly Club was a great success, and none was more conscious of this, more pleased about it than was Ricardi himself. He was like a child with a toy that is a never-ending source of wonder and amazement to him. Each night he would parade around the club, his eyes alight with pride and gratification. He would examine each separate article of furniture, each waiter, each orchestra player as though he were seeing them all for the first time. He would bow deferentially to each guest and gloat over them. And his naive smile would proclaim, "I, Giovanni Ricardi, who once sold newspapers in the Turin streets, am responsible for this magnificence!"

Tonight, as he made his usual peregrination, he stopped beside the little corner table where Guy sat sipping a whisky and soda.

"Well, my friend, how goes business?"

Guy opened his mouth and shut it again. Not for the world would he admit to Ricardi that for the past half hour he had been suffering from an emotion closely akin to stage fright. He had looked tentatively at several ladies, and several ladies had looked back at him, perhaps more hopefully than tentatively. But the moment Guy seriously contemplated going over and asking them to dance in his new role his feet were as blocks of ice in his shoes and he became rigid in his chair, as though glued there. "You're a darn fool," he upbraided himself more than once. "You won't even pay your drink bill if you go at this rate!"

"How many fine ladies have you danced with so far?" Ricardi asked, childish mischief in his eyes. "Come, my boy, you can't be modest in this game."

"I haven't seen anyone who looked as though they wanted to dance with me," Guy parried, and felt a bigger fool than he had ever felt in his life before.

"Come, that is nonsense," smiled Ricardi. "See, there is the famous Jaza Jackman over there. Beauty, isn't she? And look at those pearls!" He set his pudgy lips and gave a low, speculative whistle.

Guy looked in the direction of Ricardi's glance. Jaza Jackman's full oriental beauty was certainly striking; but, to Guy, it was too hard and set to be appealing. Jaza was evidently courting publicity; she wore a severe low cut black gown with no trimming whatever; her blonde hair, dressed high, was like a diadem crowning her head, and about her throat were a magnificent rope of lustrous pearls. The pearls were so large and striking that Guy wondered aloud, "Do you think those pearls are genuine?"

Ricardi nodded shortly. "Sure thing. They are famous. I heard they were given to her by an Indian Rajah when she made her first movie, some years before the advent of the talkies. For a time she lost her public, but, recently the directors dug her out of the stock room and reinstated her. She's a fine speaking voice. Now she's just crazy for publicity."

Guy nodded automatically. He was not particularly interested in Jaza Jackman and her career. Smiling whimsically, he remarked to Ricardi that there did not seem to be much doing for him around Her. Jaza had amply supplied herself with dinner jacketed cavaliers.

"I only hope," Ricardi observed before leaving Guy's table, "that nothing happens to those pears of hers here!"

Guy cocked one eyebrow at him in surprise. "What could happen to them?"

Ricardi chewed on his cigar reflectively. "One never knows—with a movie star," he remarked cryptically.

After the third whiskey and soda Guy decided he must do something to justify his new profession. A little wildly his eyes roved the supper room. Finally they lighted on a fat, much-powdered and rouged lady, who was of a party but not of a party, if you know what I mean. There were nine of them and, although at each dance the men changed partners, she always seemed to be the odd one out. Guy finished his drink at a gulp, recited under his breath the first verse of the "Charge of the Light Brigade," and went towards her.

"Would you like to dance?" he asked, with the conventional blank expression he had come to associate with gigolos.

The fat lady tittered and bridled. "Are you sure you want to dance with me, you dear boy?"

Guy's face continued to be blank. "I am not sure at all," he answered evenly. "But you see, it happens to be my job."

"Oh," the fat lady seemed a little taken aback. But not for long. A moment later she had revived sufficiently to gurgle: "You naughty boy, I believe you're pulling my leg!"

"That would be impossible," said Guy. He added, curtly: "Do you care to dance?"

The fat lady got up with

(Continued on Page 20)

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HERE is a way you can be sure of getting a "good night's sleep" tonight. A way that is safe, sane and simple—that entirely avoids the use of drugs or sedatives.

It is a way that over 20,000 doctors advise. Because it gives you sound sleep! Natural sleep! Restful sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates you in mind and body! When you wake up in the morning your entire system shows the results of the rest you've had.

Thousands of people all over the world have found Ovaltine will do this for them. Without forming the slightest habit, as with drugs. In 54 countries of the world Ovaltine is the recognized best "nightcap".

Developed some years ago by a Swiss scientist, Ovaltine is now produced under license in the United States according to the exact Swiss formula. It is a pure food-drink—you merely mix a few teaspoonfuls in warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. Then go to sleep. And while you sleep, Ovaltine does several remarkable things for you.

Does Three Things

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase, which is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Ovaltine, because of its high proportion of diastase, will digest four to five times its own weight of other foods in your stomach, and thus lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve cells. Because it contains in concentrated form a nerve restorative called "lecithin" which is taken from eggs. Lecithin rebuilds nerve tissues as you sleep.

During the World War, Ovaltine was used by the Red Cross as a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. Note how quickly you go to sleep. See how differently you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will *show* the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Take Ovaltine not only for sleeplessness, but whenever you feel nervous or run down.

Thousands of people, on doctors' advice, also take it as a stomach "conditioner". So whenever you begin to "feel" your stomach, just take 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine in a *half* glass of warm milk with your meal. You will be surprised at the way it helps your stomach and rests your stomach.

For Ovaltine, when taken with a meal, will digest the major portion of all the starch content of other foods you have eaten. In this way Ovaltine not only relieves distress but *actually helps* the cause of the trouble.

Also this is one of the reasons why Ovaltine helps to put you to sleep at night, for digestive unrest is one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

Start tonight! Just 'phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed.

Whatever you think of the claims made for Ovaltine, just try it! It has brought restful sleep and teeming energy to thousands. You'll be surprised at what it does for you.

812

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

...ly and shook her head. She could feel her like a live wire under his touch. "You are teasing me," she accused. Some minutes later, when she had sunk her head onto his shoulder and rested her weight against him, she added: "Why did you want to dance with me?"

Guy sighed. "I'm a gigolo," he said briefly.

"Oh, one of those fellows men I'm always reading about that prey on us poor innocent women. Are you very wicked?" Her voice sounded hopeful.

Guy looked down at her. "Not sufficiently, I'm afraid," he murmured, and lapsed into silence.

When the last wail of the saxophone had brought to a close the...ful release, she said: "Will you come back and dance with me again, I'll give you a present, dear boy."

Guy said "Thanks" stiffly. Something within him coiled up...

CHAPTER III.

Lyn.

GUY was going round in a thing something had stung him. For a period that seemed a week, though it couldn't have been more than a minute, he...

...to dance with the girl. She was well, she was rather extraordinary. And I was more extraordinarily still that he should have made the suggestion. For, suddenly, it was all he could do to...

"I beg your pardon," Guy stammered weakly. And continued to...She had the most amazing power to...on any guy in the room. A flaming, unexpected wish seared him that she might put her arms around him, or rest her head against his shoulder. A...flame. With a great effort he...

...the girl had risen from one of the smaller side tables. She must have recently arrived. He knew, had she been there when the last dance started, he would have seen her.

"I asked if you'd be willing to dance with me," she repeated. "I mean it, of course, as a business arrangement," she added quickly.

Guy knew that his face had gone redder than the scarlet balloon that floated between them. Too, he was hot all over, burning hot.

"What do you mean by a 'business arrangement'?" he asked weakly.

"I thought," it was the girl's turn to flush now, "that you were a gigolo. But if you're not, I'm sorry."

"You can keep your love, Guy," Coralie Flared. "When I marry I want to marry a man, not a dancing partner!"

Guy felt trapped. Yet in that moment he knew, of all things in heaven and earth, he did not want this girl to know he had ever contemplated such a vile profession. He felt now that he must have been either quite mad or a little drunk to have entertained the notion.

"Do I look like a gigolo?" he parried miserably.

The girl put her head a little to one side and contemplated him.

"Well, no-o, not exactly—but most surprising looking men are gigolos nowadays. And," she explained, "I saw you dancing with that fat woman and heard her say something about a present."

Guy gave a forced laugh that sounded hollow. "I say, what a joke! That's my Aunt Gwendolyn. She was talking about a birthday present."

The girl looked a trifle incredulous. Guy hoped it was astonishment that the terrible fat person could be his aunt. And, in the pause that was becoming embarrassing for them both, he said forcefully: "But you will dance with me, won't you? Even if I'm not one of those unpleasant gentlemen you took me for? Don't say no, please."

"But I don't know you," the girl protested.

"You didn't know me any better when you spoke to me in the first place," he pointed out.

"But then I thought you danced with people professionally. You see," she went on, "I was to have met a party of people here. Even now I can't think what can have happened to them. They went to the theatre first. I couldn't go, but I promised to come straight here and join them. I've never felt a worse fool in my life, sitting here not knowing a soul. Besides," she added with a frank, engaging smile, "I adore dancing. It's dreadful having all that good music go to waste!" She spoke swiftly, and it did not occur to Guy until afterward that she rattled these facts off as though they were a lesson learnt by heart.

Guy looked genuinely sympathetic. "I say, that's too bad. But, undoubtedly they'll roll up soon. In the meantime you must let me look after you. Let's have a bite of supper, eh, and a bottle of bubbly? Can I join you at your table or shall you come over to mine?"

"Do you mean the table where your aunt is sitting?" asked the girl, with a gleam in her eyes that might have been mischief.

Guy went all hot and bothered. "Ah, no," he murmured. "Matter of fact, Aunt Gwendolyn and I have had a bit of a tiff. She got rattled at something I said. Bad luck, but there it is."

The girl glanced in the direction of the fat lady. "She is scowling at you," she remarked. "Or, maybe, she's scowling at me."

"Why should she be scowling at you?" asked Guy with an assumption of innocence. "Let's dance, shall we? I just feel our steps are going to fit, don't you?"

Their steps did fit. The girl saw to that. She was a perfect little dancer. She had been trained in a hard school. And, as they danced, she cast little speculative glances up at him. She thought: "He is rather adorable looking." Then added quickly, as though this thought were disloyal to some absent person, "Not like Kane, of course. Not half as handsome. All the same, I'm in luck. I mightn't have found anyone to dance with me tonight, and this waiting is awful . . . I wish he hadn't ask me to do it. Of course, it's nonsense to be scared. All the same . . . I am getting awful cold feet now it's getting near the time."

Guy thought, "Jove, she's some dancer! What swine those friends of hers are to have let her down! Thank heavens she did say friends and not friend . . ."

Nice perfume she uses, sweet, but fresh. It seems to suggest her personality. Charming and with a freshness you don't often find in girls these days. I'd like to see more of her. Wonder if I dare suggest . . ."

Then, with an inward groan, "Oh, curse the stock market!" For it had occurred to him that he had not the money to play cavalier to any fair lady after tonight.

In the interval, while she sat facing him across the white clothed table, with its shining cutlery and three red roses in a thin glass vase, he leaned toward her. "Tell me your name. Mine's Guy Beauclaire. Tell me more than your name; tell me about yourself—all of it."

She sat for a long time staring down at the sandwiches the waiter had just put before them. She thought, "I wonder if I dare . . ." And then, "Kane said I wasn't to give anything away. He said I wasn't even to tell anyone my name if they asked me. But I don't see the harm. And he is being awfully nice to me."

So she compromised. "My name's Roslyn. My friends call me Lyn . . . Isn't that enough, for tonight?"

He thought, "What a child, trying to be mysterious. I'll humor her."

"Shall I tell you about yourself?" he asked softly. And when she nodded he continued in a low confidential voice, "You're not used to this sort of life. I bet you haven't been to a night club more than three times before. I think you live with your people, in a large rambling country house with lots of stabling and garages. You have dogs, you romp with them on the lawn and they adore you. You play tennis and golf but neither terrible well. You ride horseback, and look stunning in a light fawn kit." He added illogically, "You look stunning tonight."

Her dress was faintly green; faintly blue; neither quite. It dropped in flares, like a water fall to her silver Spanish heels and was shorter in front, revealing stockings that were more pinkish cobwebs than stockings.

He resumed, "Is it true, what I said?"

She smiled, faintly, a trifle wistfully. She thought, "If only it were . . ." Aloud she said quickly, as though anxious to change the conversation, "Isn't this a divine tune? Do let's dance again."

As they danced he said, by way of conversation, "There's Jaza Jackman, the talkie star. Do you know her?"

For a moment he felt her stiffen in his arms, and could not understand it. He had a curious feeling that the name Jaza Jackman agitated her. But the next moment she gazed straight up into his face and murmured, "I don't believe I do. Is she here tonight?"

"Over there, dancing with that tall foreign-looking man. Aren't those pearls of hers enormous, like emu's eggs."

"Are they? I hadn't noticed them."

Just then the music changed from fox trot to waltz; the lights were lowered and a huge spotlight shone down on them like an evil ogre's eye. In its greenish light her face looked very pale and her hair flamed like a devil's torch lighted among the revellers. Presently, the green changed to red, and, from the ceiling, came balloons, large, luminous balloons, like bubbles from the ogre's very mouth, and red, yellow streamers—hot flames of his breath.

"It isn't like Ricardi to arrange a stunt like this," Guy speculated. "Wonder who suggested it to him?"

The dancers started scrambling for the balloons and streamers. The whole dance floor became a heaving, laughing, jostling mass. Lyn left his arms and joined in the scramble. A few minutes later she was back again. She had no balloon and she was breathing rapidly and unevenly. The lights had been turned on again, couples were leaving the floor with their spoils.

(Continued on Page 21)

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In one minute, 3-in-One Oil does three things to keep your typewriter eager for action. It *cleans* gummy, old oil from the working parts. It *lubricates*. And it *prevents rust* and *tarnish*, not only on moving parts but on polished surfaces as well.

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headache!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

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A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Hair OFF FACE LIPS CHIN

Unloved

I once looked like this. Ugly hair on face . . . unloved . . . discouraged. Nothing helped. Depilatories, waxes, liquids . . . even razors failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked! Thousands have won beauty and love with the secret. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of All Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 W. Austin Ave., Dept. 656, Chicago.

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World's largest seller at Druggists and Barbers.

LUCKY TIGER

CATTY but True..

"ATTRACTIVE, WELL BRED, BUT SO CARELESS ABOUT HER HANDS"

"They were mean to say it, but I knew they were right"

"I *was* ashamed of my hands, but I had hoped no one else noticed them. Then I chanced to overhear that comment. From the woman I admired most in our club, too. "Careless," she had called me.

"Then I realized how my red, roughened hands spoiled the effect I wanted to make. But *how* to have pretty hands—with DISHES to do three times a day?

"It was a little friend of mine who works in a beauty shop, who helped me out.

"'We use LUX suds in our manicure bowls,' she told me — because they leave the hands very soft and lovely. If I were washing dishes I'd use Lux in the DISHPAN—get a beauty treatment every time I did the dishes!"

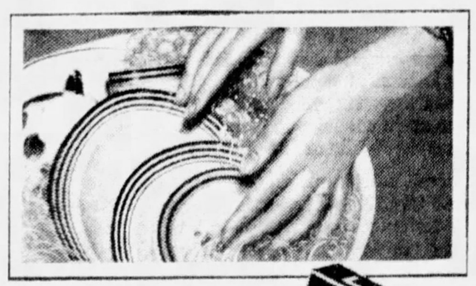
"Now my hands are as WHITE and SMOOTH as before I was married! I never saw such a magical improvement. I'm proud of them now, thanks to Lux."

Wives Everywhere

So many wives are now using Lux in the dishpan! They find this simple beauty precaution keeps their hands lovely as though they had maids. In fact, 305 famous beauty shops say:

"With all our experience, we *can't tell the difference* between the hands of the wife who uses Lux in the dishpan and the hands of the woman with servants to do all her work."

Best of all, this care for which your hands are so grateful costs almost nothing. Lux for all your dishes costs LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY!



Costs less than 1¢ a day

So many soaps dry the natural oils of the skin. Bland, gentle Lux protects these skin oils. That's why it keeps your hands lovely. Buy the big package—it does 6 weeks' dishes!

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR HANDS . . . *Lux in the dishpan*

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Its soothing medication stops itching almost instantly—Relieves soreness and starts healing at once—Safe for the tenderest, most irritated skin—Easy and economical to use. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment. *Try it!*

For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. X-21, Baltimore, Md.

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IS WINTER ON YOUR HANDS?

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Just pat on this fragrant lotion before you go out. Dries in a moment, protects for hours — guards hands, face, lips, from drying, cracking, coarsening.

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For over 25 years, physicians and nurses have recognized the superior qualities of Mu-col as a cleanser in feminine hygiene. And today this knowledge is shared by thousands of women who prefer MU-COL to all others as a safeguard to health. Powerful, yet gentle MU-COL thoroughly cleanses, soothes, heals.

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While Mu-col has 10-fold strength, it cannot harm the most delicate membranes. Since it is non-poisonous, it guarantees feminine daintiness and surgical cleanliness with absolute safety. A single trial of MU-COL will convince you.

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Send for 3-Qt. Sample

Send for Sample

Send today for liberal sample of MU-COL, enough to make 3 quarts of solution. Interesting booklet on Feminine Hygiene included FREE.

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I enclose 10c (stamps or coin) for packing and mailing generous trial size sample MU-COL. Include FREE book on Feminine Hygiene.

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... to me!"

DRY your eyes, little used-to-be blonde. You'll be singing another song ... when you've had a Blondex shampoo! For Blondex will gently coax back all your natural golden beauty—give your hair new sparkle, new bewitching lights. Prevents darkening, too. Contains no harsh dyes—no harmful chemicals. Stimulates scalp. It's *safe*. At all reliable drug and department stores.

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

Surprising Discoveries About Fish

(Continued from Double Page)

reefs. Fish apparently have no old age. No scientist has ever seen a fish suffering from senility. Nearly all land animals, if not all of them, when they reach their normal span of life, experience deterioration of arteries, muscles and other organs. If this occurs in fishes, it has never been observed.

Presumably the "poor fish" go on forever if not hooked or netted by fishermen, killed in battle or swallowed by larger ones. Some fish, especially of the carp family, have lived in captivity more than one hundred years without showing any signs of senile decay. Of course, fish die "natural" deaths from disease or parasites, and they run the constant risk of being stranded or dashed to death on rocks by storms and passing ships. Life in the depths is perilous and life in inland waters also is dangerous from natural causes and the constant efforts of countless anglers. Perhaps no fish is able to live out whatever its span of life should be.

Do fish sleep? This is another question science cannot answer positively. Every disciple of Isaac Walton has seen fish motionless at the bottom of shallow streams and near the shores of lakes. But whether they were sleeping or remaining quiet, either in wait for prey or to escape the eye of larger predatory fishes, investigators cannot determine.

The probability is that fish do not sleep in the sense the higher animals do. As they are lidless, of course they cannot close their eyes. The only scientific evidence that some fish sleep is put forward by C. F Hickling, who studied the fish called hake, a member of the cod family, off the coast of Britain for the British Government. He found that the hake schools were active at night and in the daytime rested on the ocean bottom. He believes they sleep then. If they do, it is the only known example in the fish world.

It is not surprising that science cannot say positively whether fish sleep, for sleep is one of the great mysteries of biology. Man spends one-third of his life in sleep and in the other two-thirds cannot find out for certain why he or the other higher animals sleep at all. It is not even known whether sleep is absolutely necessary. Edison during the years of his greatest activity says he got along on four hours' sleep nightly, half what the ordinary person considers his required quota. But this claim has been doubted.

In the evolutionary table of man's development he can be traced by the fossils in the rocks back to the ancient fishes, which swarmed the primordial seas some 300,000,000 years ago. Every feature and organ of the human face, for instance, has been painstakingly traced back to the first fishes by Dr. William K. Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History, in his recent book, 'Our Face from Fish to Man." The same thing could be done for man's bones and muscles, his heart and arteries, digestive system, all his senses and even his brain.

In regard to the senses, the fish still retains his sense of receiving vibrations, which man has lost, probably in the greater development of his hearing, for which he has more need than the fish.

The primitive fish of Paleozoic (ancient life) times were the first man-like creatures. Step by step back through the apes, the still earlier mammals, the extinct reptiles and other creatures known earlier by fossils or by living specimens, scientists can trace human evolution with no important gaps back to ancient fishes not unlike the modern sharks. These were not the first living creatures on the earth.

Still earlier rocks contained numerous fossils of many kinds. But none of these are man-like. Their modern representatives are insects, oysters, cuttle-fish and myriads of other creatures not in the least resembling the structure of the human body. What the relation may be between these other and earlier groups and the great family of ancient fishes which was to lead to man, biologists still do not know. The known story of human evolution may almost be said to begin with the fish.

That the human eye is descended directly from the primitive fish eye is fairly obvious. Man has developed, improved and beautified his eye, adding lids, lashes and brows to keep out the dust of the atmosphere. In its watery element, the fish has no need of these.

The fish still keeps his ear inside his head, a most sensible thing to do, as any human swimmer who has suffered from "water in the ear" will testify. The fish hears with his bones, that is, the bones carry the sound waves to the ear after these waves have passed through the skin and flesh. There is very little flesh on a fish head. The family cat would testify to this if it could testify. So the sound waves have only to penetrate the fish's skin on the head and are then "telephoned" over the bones to the ear. The animals that preceded man, when they left the water, developed their ears on the outside so that they could hear directly without the aid of bones.

Even in the fossils of fish which lived hundreds of millions of years ago can be seen traces of a distinct ear showing all the beginnings of the human ear. But in the fish world it is more essential to sense vibrations in the water than to hear, so the most important function of the ear is to perceive vibrations, which are caught by the pits of the lateral line system and carried by nerves to ear and brain.

Man's sense of touch, taste and smell are traced directly to that little known, composite organ or system of fishes known only as the lateral line. Of course, when the fish's fins evolved into arms and legs, the sense of touch remained in the later development. The fish's sense of skin touch has developed in man into several complicated systems of nerves. He has the ordinary touch sense, a special sense which detects heat and cold, a rather deep-seated "pressure sense" in the inner layers of the skin and probably still others. All these separate senses seem to be represented in the human skin by separate types of nerve-endings, each assigned to its particular job. Man's "pressure sense," scientists believe, is his only heritage from the fish's highly developed vibration sense.

The tiny "taste buds" on the human tongue are direct descendants of the lateral line pits of the fish. While they are spread all over the fish's body, in man they have become concentrated on the tongue and have lost all other functions except that of taste.

Similarly, there are buried in the mucous membrane on the inside of man's nose a series of nerve-endings which are responsible for the more delicate and more versatile sense of smell. These are also highly developed offsprings of the fish's lateral line pits which have lost all other senses of perception except smell. But they are even more specialized than the organ of taste. While there may be only four or five different tastes to man, there are innumerable kinds of scents, odors, perfumes, stenches, etc.

In the structure and function of the brain fish stand, also, at the beginnings of the developments and divergences which were to lead to mankind. In some varieties of fish the chief portion of the brain is the non-thinking hind-brain or cerebellum, an organ believed to be devoted primarily to the control of bodily motions like those by which the fish swims. Others among the fishes show, however, a substantial development of the fore-brain or cerebrum, the organ which is responsible in higher animals for thought and intelligence.

Different kinds of fishes show corresponding differences between the instinctive method of behavior which characterizes insects and the intelligent behavior characteristic of higher animal and man. The sparadise fish, as described above, shows a highly developed form of instinct in which the male fish builds the nest, persuades the female to lay eggs in it and then guards the nest with unthinking persistence much as many insects follow out similar instincts. Sharks and related fish, on the other hand, show considerable elements of intelligent behavior and are found to possess, in correspondence with this, substantial beginnings of the thinking part of the brain.

In their brains, therefore, just as in their senses and many other characteristics, the kinds of fish which survive in the world seem to mark the most important stage of transition and development between the simpler and almost brainless creatures which previously inhabited the earth and the remarkable group of backboned, big-brained animals of which man is now the culminating triumph.

There are more than 20,000 different fish species known—many more than the known species of any other great group among the backboned animals. When the waters of the world have been explored more completely, and especially when science acquires greater knowledge of the creatures which live in the great depths of the seas, the known number of fishes will be greatly increased. They are not only the largest but the most interesting group of the vertebrates.

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The active agent used in Pepsodent Mouth Wash is many times more potent than pure carbolic acid, for all time the standard germicide. Pepsodent Mouth Wash is non-poisonous, *safe* and *soothing*.

Immediately after using, *95% of the germs in the mouth are destroyed.* Their number is still reduced *70% at the end of two hours' time*—that is far longer acting than many other leading mouth washes.

"We find," states one laboratory report, "that Pepsodent Mouth Wash kills the stubborn pus-producing germs (*M. Aureus*) *in 10 seconds* — faster even than has been claimed by any other mouth wash. Tests prove that it kills in 10 seconds germs that cause *pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid fever,* and many others."

Checks bad breath

With this revolutionary discovery comes a social safeguard: remarkable protection against offensive breath. A laboratory director states: "Tests prove conclusively that Pepsodent Mouth Wash overcomes bad breath *hours longer than many other antiseptic mouth washes.*"

At your druggist's—today

Your druggist has just received this new discovery. Go today and get a bottle.

Consult Your Physician, Dentist

In the opinion of some authorities, most breath odors come from minor causes. If after using Pepsodent Mouth Wash bad breath persists in returning, seek medical advice to locate and remove the cause.

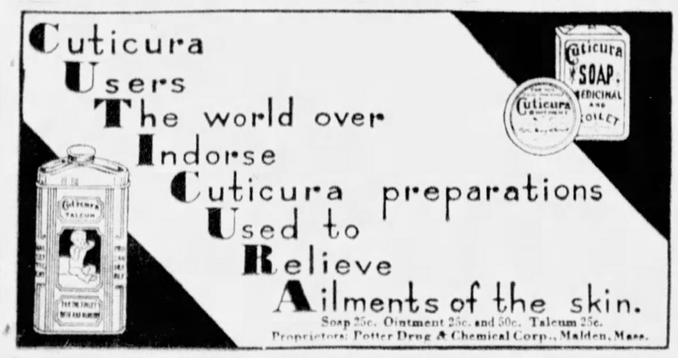
*Costs much less

*Most people add water before using a mouth wash. Hence these comparisons are based on tests using one part of mouth wash tested to four equal parts of water. Pepsodent mouth wash is highly germicidal mixed with three to four parts of water. It goes many, many times as far as many other washes.

Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash

A revolutionary mouth wash just discovered by the Pepsodent tooth paste laboratories

Cuticura Users The world over Indorse Cuticura preparations Used to Relieve Ailments of the skin.



Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Lovely Day — by Maxsie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

"I must go now," Lyn was saying to him in rapid jerky sentences. Almost as though she were speaking against time. "Mother's waiting up for me. She'll be having a fit. Besides I don't think the others can be going to turn up now. Please, you will let me pay my share of the bill?"

Guy said "No" very angrily, and stood watching her as she gathered together her cloak and green beaded bag. He was hurt at the hurry she seemd in to get away. He could not understand why she appeared so flustered. Her fingers fumbled as she tried to adjust her silver cloth evening wrap. She whispered, "It's been awfully nice of you," and was gone, before he had a chance of asking if he could see her again. But, of course, he could not. He was out of her world now, definitely.

The thought depressed him and he decided that this gigolo business was the bunk. He realized now he had only gone into it out of pique at what Coralie had said. He had wanted to hit back at her. But now the thought of hitting back at Coralie seemed curiously unimportant. Odd, that.

Guy was staring unhappily after Lyn's tiny retreating form when he saw her drop something on the floor. A handkerchief, it looked like. With a few bounds he was across the floor and had retrieved it.

This was luck. It would give him an opportunity of a few more words with her when he returned it. As he thrust it into his pocket he found the handkerchief strangely heavy. Something seemed to be tied up inside it.

He was about to leave the supper room and hurry down the corridor after her, when he heard a great commotion at one end of the room. That same moment came Jaza Jackman's talkie famous voice raised in a shrill scream.

"My pearls, my pearls. Someone has stolen my pearls!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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How to Choose Table Syrup and Molasses

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"Pass the syrup, please." Let Mrs. Housewife pay her money and take her choice—as long as she actually knows what value she is getting for that money.

Maple syrup comes of the sap of the sugar maple tree. Genuine maple syrup is the sap of the maple tree concentrated by boiling or evaporation. Real sap syrup is mild sweet and has that delicate table something of flavor of maple, a good deal of food value.

But look at the label on the next can you buy and read what it says. It may read "Maple and Sugar Syrup" or "Sugar and Maple Syrup" as well as just the word "Maple Syrup." What is the distinction? If it states "Maple and Sugar Syrup," that indicates a blend which contains more maple syrup than a plain syrup made from sugar. If it states "Sugar Syrup," first, it means a larger proportion of sugar syrup than of maple.

There is still one more instance of misleading wording on a label "Maple Sugar Syrup." This does not mean syrup made from the pure maple sap, but one made by dissolving maple sugar in solid form. Such syrup is equally wholesome, of course, but it does not possess the delicate true natural flavor of "sap syrup," and the housewife can boil her own table syrup, if she wishes, by merely making a thick sugar syrup and flavoring it with a few drops of maple flavoring essence. This plan is very inexpensive and guarantees purity, and is much more satisfactory than to pay high prices for syrups which are not much else besides a "sugar syrup."

A similar confusion arises in connection with syrups made from the sugar cane plant. This bumper industry crop is harvested around November when the cane, ripe and full of juice, is cut down close to the ground, stripped of leaves and packed to the mill for crushing. When the cane is crushed, it is boiled down to a syrup consistency and bottled pure, or combined with other syrups. As a food, cane syrup especially that from ribbon cane) is highly valuable as an energy and blood-building material since it is so high in sugar and iron.

But Mrs. Housewife should be aware that there is a considerable difference between "sugar cane syrup" and "sugar syrup." The former is made by a boiling down or evaporation of the genuine juice of the sugar cane. On the other hand, "sugar syrup" as every housewife knows, is obtained from merely dissolving sugar in water, and the resulting syrup is immediate in the greatest consistency of syrup. Naturally a true cane syrup is more pure, more flavorful and more wholesome.

Molasses is another sweetener liberally used to flavor and color Winter baking, especially cookies, gingerbread, etc. How is molasses produced? In older days when sugar cane juice was boiled in large vessels, it resulted in "open kettle molasses," the most flavorful and by all odds the most desirable molasses ever produced. Try to secure it today if you can.

Because modern machinery has so changed sugar manufacture, bulk of molasses now sold is "extracted" as a by product of sugar manufacture. The cane juice is boiled until crystals are formed; this crystallized is then placed in a rapidly whirling cylinder, as it revolves it throws out the molasses. The inner sugar is known as "first sugar" and the molasses produced along with it is called "first centrifugal molasses." This is the best A1 grade on the market.

If a second or third boiling of sugar is made, it similarly results in second and third raw sugar molasses, each correspondingly poorer in quality. This "third" molasses was popularly known to our pioneer Western lumber men as "blackstrap," and while coarse and dark, did contain valuable food elements.

The term "New Orleans Molasses" today means absolutely nothing except that it has been made in the State of Louisiana. Formerly the term meant high quality "open kettle" molasses, but today it may be used on the most inferior grade. Sometimes a housewife asks me, "Don't dark molasses better and more preferable to a lighter syrup?" Not at all. The darker the color, the lower the grade, unless you are speaking of a genuine old fashioned "open kettle" molasses. Some cooks prefer a darker shade because it gives more color to the food with which it is mixed.

Several varieties of table syrup are made from cornstarch and are popularly called "corn syrups." A much more accurate term for this type of syrup would be "cornstarch syrup." These syrups are largely glucose, or dextrin, which is not a true food sugar at all.

Technically the highest food standards demand that an edible table syrup should be a true sugar product. However, such syrups fill the need for a wholesome syrup of great economy. Cheese (named after the Greek word "Glukeus," meaning "sweet") is straw-colored with little or no flavor. It is best when blended with some other and more flavored syrup, which also gives a more easily-poured consistency.

Honey leads the list as a Winter sweet of outstanding purity, easy assimilation, and delicious flavor. Mrs. Housewife can rest assured if she buys honey from a reputable dealer that it will not be an adulterated product, because on nothing else are the Pure Food Laws more strict, and adulteration penalties more heavy.

The term "extracted honey" means that the honey has been drawn from its comb by a centrifugal method, while "strained honey" is obtained by crushing the comb and straining, making the latter more natural in flavor. And this flavor, of course, results from the type of flower which the bee visits. Light honeys result from clover, for example, while dark honeys are produced from buckwheat.

In general, the lighter shade of honey are the highest in quality, though this is not always true. While delicious honeys are obtained in our own country, nevertheless indescribably delicate and "nectar" flavor perfume the honeys gathered in Italy, Syria, Dalmatia and the famed hills of Greece. The honey of Hymettus, for example, was renowned and sought for in Homer's "Odyssey."

Honey does not deteriorate with age, but like all syrups should be kept dry, and never in a cold place, otherwise it will become thin, and later, sour. Never, Mrs. Housewife, place any syrup in a refrigerator! Cold temperatures tend to crystalize sugars and make them course and grainy. Keep syrups in room temperatures, warm and dry.

"Pass the syrup, please." Let Mrs. Housewife pay her money and take her choice—as long as she actually knows what value she is getting for that money.

It Is Never Too Late to Balance Your Budget

WHERE shall the money go this year of 1931? How can the family income be spent so as to aid in the quickest possible stable financial comeback? The only answer to this conundrum is, "Build a balanced budget."

And it is never too late to build a balanced budget, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station.

A budget is planned spending, a diagram, a chart, a pattern by which to guide the course of income. Some people seem to think that a budget is a division of income, so much money for rent, such a percent for foods, this or that sum set aside for clothing. But much more than this, a budget is first and chiefly weighing of values, a setting down of standards and ideals. A budget is pretty much an expression of what a particular individual or a specific family wants to get out of life.

Thus there is no such thing as one single or ideal budget which will fit all families, even if they possess the identical income and exactly the same number of persons. Each budget, like a perfectly fitting garment, must be made-to-measure, and fit, because no two people or no two households attach the same importance to the same set of values.

"But why is a budget better than the allowance plan I now follow?" is a frequently asked question. There may be three ways to handle home finances; the first, where the husband gives money to his wife only when she asks for it, puts her on the footing of a spoiled, unintelligent child. The second, the allowance system, is a step higher because it at least provides that the money be definite and regular and lifts her into the class of the paid employe.

But the third plan, that of the budget, is the only one where the entire plans of the family may be seen in a whole-view and shared by all members of the family alike. The budget gives the homemaker both responsibility and a vote in home management. And if she happens to be a professional woman homemaker, earning her own pay check out in the business world, it is of even more importance that she and her husband make a joint family spending plan. Nowhere is the budget more needed than under the psychologically subtle situation of a family operating on the two-income standard.

One of the most important advantages of a budget is to help us determine our wants in advance. For just the mere stating them and setting them down in black figures on white paper quite clearly defines and curbs them. And this in itself is worth making a budget for, especially for young married folks in particular.

Again, many of us find out that we have badly overworked the good and helpful credit plan of deferred payments. If wisely and moderately followed, deferred or out-of-the-income payments enable a wiser and quicker realization of many desirable home comforts. But it is safe to say that any goods bought on such long-time credit should always be real necessities and genuine investments. A practical test question as to the expediency of any specific purchase should be: Will the goods still retain the major part of their usefulness by the time we stop paying for them? If the goods are worn out by the time the last payment is made on them it is clear that they should not have been bought on credit, but for cash.

But how do you divide an income by a budget plan? For convenience, these standard six divisions may serve as a guide:

Shelter—Rent or room, transportation, taxes, house insurance, repairs, etc.

Food—Foods eaten at home, meals taken out, school or other lunches or snacks, board, ice, fuels used in cooking.

Clothing—New garments, repairs on old, tailor, cleaning, laundry, washing service and supplies.

Operating—Fuels for house heating, lighting, power service, telephone, original furnishings and replacements.

Savings—Cash surplus, savings account, building and loan, endowment and death insurance, educational funds, securities, real estate.

Higher Life—Educational hygiene, medical care and supplies, organization dues, investment in labor-saving appliances, travel, amusement, gifts.

"But doesn't a budget mean a lot of figures and hateful bookkeeping?" is another query. The homemaker should distinguish between the budget itself, which is a plan, and the records, or details needed to make it a reality. One may make a competitive budget on a single sheet of paper. And one does not have to follow complicated bookkeeping to keep check on the budget, either. There are several simple plans, taking about an hour a week, which will enable the homemaker to follow through on the budget, day by day, week by week, monthly, just as she has time and preference.

The thing is to start—start at once—and make a home survey of finances. Above all, set down aims, wants and standards by which to be guided.

In its last analysis, the budget is not so much a book of fussy figures, as it is that intangible thing, a state of mind. It's the attitude towards spending, the foreknowledge of where you are planning to arrive, that gives confidence in ability to achieve a desired family goal. The budget glorifies present sacrifice if need be, for future and more permanent ends.

For Bruises and Sprains

SURE, YOU KEEP PATTING SLOAN'S ON THAT LEG EVERY HOUR— AND TONIGHT YOU WON'T KNOW YOU BRUISED IT.
MAN, THAT FEELS GOOD AND THE SWELLING HAS GONE DOWN ALREADY!

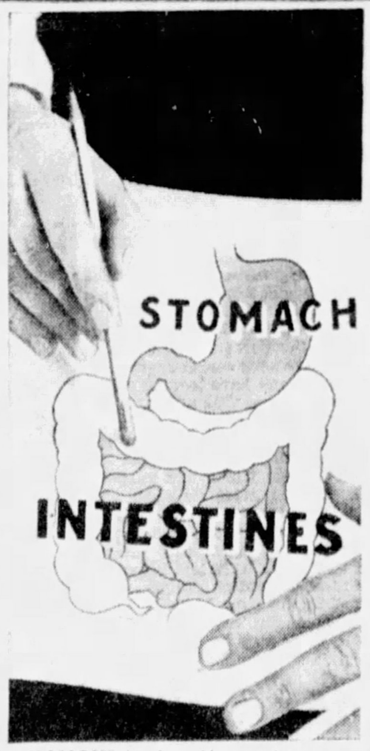
Sloan's Liniment brings healing white blood cells to ease pain and reduce swellings. Relieves congestion. Used in thirteen million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

✣ *Raw, Raspy Throat!* ✣ *It's a Sign, says Noted Specialist . . .* ✣ *of Trouble Here* ✣ *Eat Yeast* ✣

GOT HIM BY THE THROAT! It's probably because he let Intestinal Fatigue weaken his resistance.

DR. JOSEF SORGO, specialist of famous Rainer Hospital, Vienna, says: "Yeast keeps intestines clean . . . strengthens resistance to colds, etc."



POISONS that breed here make you susceptible to colds, sore throat, etc.

YEAST cleanses the system, fortifies against sore throat.

Watch out for that SORE THROAT!

It's a sign of a badly deranged condition of your system that may be due to INTESTINAL FATIGUE . . *Here's what you need, physicians say*

IF you catch cold easily . . . if you're subject to nasty sore throats and coughs . . . it's usually a sign of some underlying bodily disorder that needs attention!

This disorder is very often a common one that afflicts nearly everyone now and then. It's usually that old, disagreeable trouble . . . Intestinal Fatigue!

Internal stagnation is the price we pay for rich foods and "soft" living. It gives rise to poisons that spread throughout the system. These poisons undermine vitality . . . weaken resistance . . . make us easy marks for headaches, sore throats, colds, etc.

Then why not strike out at these troubles by correcting their chief underlying *cause?* There is a proved and very simple way, you know . . . a method recommended by leading medical practitioners throughout the world.

This sensible method is to eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast regularly three times a day. Yeast is a *food* with the amazing power of keeping the system internally *clean.*

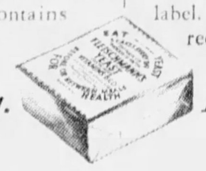
Added to your daily diet, fresh yeast softens accumulated waste matter in the intestines. It also "tones" and strengthens the sluggish intestinal muscles, helping them carry these wastes away promptly, naturally—completely. Just as the famous Vienna specialist, Dr. Josef Sorgo, says, "Fresh yeast, unlike violent laxatives, will gently restore normal bowel action. Thus, by keeping the intestines open, it enables the system to resist colds and catarrhs."

And remember, Fleischmann's Yeast builds up your resistance in another way. It is the richest known food substance in vitamins B and G and the remarkable "sunshine" vitamin D! Every cake of *Fleischmann's* Yeast contains these three indispensable vitamins.

So try this winter to avoid at least one common cause of those awful sore throats and colds. Just drop in at any grocery store, or at a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast today.

And eat it faithfully, three cakes a day, one cake before each meal, or between meals and at bedtime. Eat it just plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold), in milk or milk drinks, or any other way you like. Keep it up, and notice how much less susceptible you are to colds and infections—how much peppier and more alert you feel.

Remember, it's important to insist on *Fleischmann's* Yeast, in the foil package with the yellow label. It's *fresh* yeast, the kind famous doctors recommend. Why not start eating it now?



Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast . . . the only kind that benefits you fully. *Eat 3 cakes a day!*

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Red Hate

By *Sydney Horler*

(Continued from Page 17)

question must have been someone sent by the Baron or the Professor. This man had found the secret drawer, no doubt, but had not been able to take the jewels away before he was interrupted. By some means or other he must have returned to the room, been tackled by the butler, and before getting away with his booty, had killed the man. It was simple enough to understand. And now he himself was in danger of being arrested for the crime!

The detective took a pace forward.

"It may sound rubbish to you, monsieur," he said; "but this is a very serious affair. If you are innocent, you have nothing to fear; on the other hand, we must take every precaution."

"Does this mean that I am under arrest?"

"Unfortunately, monsieur, I have my duty to do. You will be required to make a statement to my superiors."

Directly the man's hand was placed on his shoulder again, Fenton saw red. Without thinking of the consequences, he let out wildly with his clenched fist, and caught the detective clean on the point of the jaw. The man went down as though he had been hit by a hammer.

Immediately his colleague rushed to the attack. But Fenton, what with his disappointment and feeling of baffled rage, was now in a state of frenzy. This second man, though of more powerful build than his predecessor, met the same fate—he was knocked out with a beautiful right swing that caught him on the side of the chin and sent him to the floor by the side of his companion.

"I wish you good afternoon, M. le Comte," said Fenton, still choking with rage; "if you don't want to get hurt, I should stay exactly where you are!"

He turned, and walked quickly out of the room.

Soon after he found himself in the hall, he heard the Comte's voice raised; the man was calling his servants.

He rushed to the front door. He would have to run for it.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Bananas with Orange Juice.	Oatmeal with Raisins.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Cereal.	Frizzled Beef on Toast.	Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon.	Sausage Balls.	Codfish Hash.	Oatmeal.	Whole Grain Cereal.
Eggs.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Hominy Grits.	Corn Bread.	Toast.	Scrambled Eggs with Minced Sausage.
Muffins.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	Biscuits.	Coffee.	Apple Sauce.	Reheated Rolls.
Coffee.	Cream of Broccoli Soup.	French Fried Pickled Pigs Feet.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Rolls.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Asparagus and Beet Salad.	Creamed Peas.	*Luncheon (Company)*	Mexican Corn Pudding.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Soup.	Apple Porcupine.	Graham Biscuits.	Anchovy Shrimp on Toast.	Lettuce and Egg Salad.	*Dinner*	Braised Beef.
Crackers.	Tea.	Lettuce and Tomato Salad.	Endive Salad	One	Scalloped Potatoes.	Scalloped Potatoes.
Cheese.	*Dinner*	Chocolate Corn Starch Pudding with Cherries.	Trifle.	Two	Horseradish Sauce.	Horseradish Sauce.
Timbales.	Cold Lamb.	*Supper*	Hermits.	Three	Squash.	Veal Cutlets.
Cream Sauce.	Spaghetti.	Hot Potato Salad.	Small Cups	Dessert.	Apricot Trifle.	Creamed Peas and Carrots.
Buttered Peas.	Salad.	Sardine Paste Sandwiches.	Coffee.	Tea.	*Supper*	Ice Box Rolls.
Fruit Trifle.	Cherry Tarts with Whipped Cream.	Minced Lettuce Sandwiches.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.	Fruit Blanc Mange.
Tea.		Cocoa.	Beef Cutlets in Casserole.	Baked Fillets of Fish.	Tomato Salad.	Whipped Cream.
Dinner			Rice Timbales.	Bread Stuffing.	Hermits.	*Supper*
Roast Lamb.			Sweet Pickles.	Egg Sauce.	Cocoa.	Club Sandwiches.
Potatoes.			Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad.	Buttered Spinach.		Cup Cakes.
Currant Jelly Sauce.			Sultana Roll.	Italian Pineapple Sherbet.		Fruit Punch.
Buttered Broccoli.						
Heart Lettuce Salad.						
Dumplings.						
Silver Sauce.						

Boy Scout Supper Salad

DISSOLVE 1 large package quick setting lemon gelatin in 2 quarts boiling water. Add 1 quart cold water, 2 cups lemon juice and 2 teaspoons salt, and when mixture begins to congeal add 2 quarts finely shredded heart celery, 1 quart seedless raisins, 2 quarts diced red apples (do not remove skin) and 1 quart freshly grated American cheese. The cheese may be pressed through potato ricer. Turn into mold and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. This quantity will make fifty or sixty servings.

New Magic In

Make-Up

for Every Woman

MARION DAVIES in "The Bachelor Father" M-G-M Picture . . . Make Up by Max Factor

Marion Davies approves the lovely natural color imparted by Max Factor's Rouge

What Hollywood's Screen Stars Know About the Magic Beauty of Make-Up Now Revealed by Max Factor, Filmland's Make-Up Genius

Blonde! . . . Brunette! . . . or Redhead Discover how to double your beauty . . . Free! See coupon below

WOULD you like to know how to gain a radiant beauty more alluring than the fascinating vision of your fondest dreams?

Would you like to know how to give to your cheeks a complexion color that rivals the blush of a rose?

Would you like to know how to give to your eyes a luminous sparkle, how to accentuate their size and surround them with the shadow of mystery?

And would you like to know how to harmonize each make-up essential . . . your powder, rouge, lipstick and other requisites . . . into a rarely beautiful ensemble of color harmony, blending with your complexion perfectly, enhancing your beauty, charm and personality.

This you may know, and more . . . for Max Factor, Filmland's Make-Up genius, will unfold to you the magic of make-up, as it is known to Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Laura LaPlante, and the host of screen stars in Hollywood.

Based on his revolutionary discovery of cosmetic color harmony, tested and proved perfect under blazing studio lights . . . Max Factor produced Society Make-Up for the stars, for you and every woman.

Now, for you, just as he has done for famous stars, he will create your own color harmony in Society Make-Up . . . in powder, rouge, lipstick and other make-up requisites . . . to blend with your own complexion, whatever your type in blonde, brunette or redhead.

Discover this new way to instant beauty . . . free . . . Accept this priceless gift from Hollywood's make-up genius . . . your own complexion analysis, your make-up color harmony chart and copy of Max Factor's book, "The New Art of Society Make-Up." Mail coupon.

Max Factor's *Society* Make-Up

"Cosmetics of the Stars"—HOLLYWOOD

MAIL FOR YOUR COMPLEXION ANALYSIS

Mr. Max Factor—Max Factor Studios, Hollywood, Calif. 18-21-20

Dear Sir: Send me a complimentary copy of your 48 page book, "The New Art of Society Make-Up," personal complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart I realize I am under no obligation for postage and handling.

COMPLEXION	COLOR OF EYES	LIPS
Light		Moist
Fair	COLOR OF LASHES	Dry
Medium		SKIN
Ruddy	COLOR OF HAIR	Oily
Dark		Dry
Sallow	AGE	Normal
Other	Answer in spaces with check mark	

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

American Weekly Patterns

Send 10 cents in coin for our Spring 1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

A POPULAR ENSEMBLE COSTUME (7106). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size as illustrated will require 2⅞ yards of striped material and 1½ yards of plain material 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7091). Designed in 10 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. It will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material for a 46-inch size. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A SMART DAYTIME DRESS (7083). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 54-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅞ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A BECOMING FROCK FOR A LITTLE TOT (7108). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It will require 2 yards of 35-inch material for a 3-year size if made with cape collar and without sleeves. If made without cape collar and with short sleeves 1⅝ yards will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
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AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7108.....Years 7091.....Bust

7106.....Years 7083.....Bust

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

"Poor Man's Cake"

PICK over and wash 1 cup dried apples. Soak overnight in cold water. Drain and cook with 1 cup molasses until thick. Set aside to cool. Cream ½ cup butter or substitute, add 1 cup sugar and 1 slightly beaten egg. Mix and sift 3½ cups sifted flour, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Add 1 cup sour milk alternately with the sifted flour to the butter mixture. Add the molasses and apple. Mix well. Turn into a greased and floured pan and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven.

A Page From an Expert's Cook Book

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Cheese.

SLICE 1 pound American cheese and put in top of double boiler with 1 small can of tomato soup. Season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. A few drops of Worcestershire sauce may be added. Add 1 well beaten egg and stir until egg is set. Serve on hot toast.

Ginger Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Sift in 1½ cups flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder and 1½ tablespoons ginger. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar to 3 well beaten egg yolks. Combine mixtures. Beat vigorously until smooth. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. When cold cover with boiled frosting and decorate with candied ginger.

Cocoa.

SCALD 2 cups of milk. Mix 2 tablespoons cocoa, 2 tablespoons sugar and a few grains salt. Dilute with ½ cup boiling water. Add 1½ cups boiling water and boil about 5 minutes. Add the scalded milk and let stand over hot water until ready to serve. Add 3 or 4 drops vanilla and beat with an egg beater to remove scum.

Sally Lunn.

DISSOLVE 1 cake yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in 2 cups lukewarm milk. Add ¼ cup melted butter, 4 cups sifted flour, 2 well beaten eggs and 1½ teaspoons salt. Beat until smooth. Pour into well greased sally lunn pans. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk or about 1½ hours. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon granulated sugar over top and bake 20 minutes in hot oven.

Savory Macaroni.

TO 1 cup of well seasoned beef broth add 1 teaspoon beef extract and 1 cup tomato sauce. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water and drain well. Place a layer of macaroni in a shallow pan, sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese and some of the prepared sauce. Put in another layer of macaroni, cheese and sauce and continue until all the macaroni and sauce have been used. Finish with a layer of macaroni, dot with butter and set in oven for 5 minutes.

Oyster Fritters.

PICK over, rinse and chop 1 pint oysters. Mix and sift 1¼ cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Beat 1 egg until light and add ¼ cup milk and 2 tablespoons oyster liquor. Beat liquid ingredients into dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Add chopped oysters, and a few drops onion juice. Drop from tip of spoon into hot deep fat and cook until delicately browned.

Cheese Souffle.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup scalded milk and stir constantly until creamy. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and ¼ cup grated cheese. Add 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. Serve as soon as firm in center.

Cheese Timbales.

BEAT 4 eggs slightly and mix with 1 cup of scalded milk, a scant tablespoon butter, ¼ cup grated cheese, a few grains paprika, a few grains cayenne, ½ teaspoon salt and a few drops lemon juice. Turn into buttered custard cups or timbale molds, set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm and delicately browned. Turn out on hot platter. Serve with cream sauce or creamed green peas.

Savory Philadelphia Scrapple.

COOK 1 thinly sliced onion in a little suet or beef marrow. Add to 2 quarts cold water with 2 pounds shin of beef and simmer slowly until tender. Cool, remove fat and bone. To liquid add water to make 1 quart. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 cup sifted cornmeal. Stir until smooth and simmer gently 1 hour. Turn into a loaf pan, cut in slices and fry in a little salt pork fat until delicately brown. Serve with or without cream gravy.

Sour Cream Lemon Cake.

BEAT 2 eggs until light, add 1 cup sugar and 1 cup thick sour cream. Beat well, adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice and the grated zest of 1 lemon. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Combine with liquid ingredients. Turn into a buttered and floured cake pan and bake about ½ hour in a rather quick oven.

Easy Rarebit.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler and add 1 pound sliced cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard and a few grains pepper. Add 1 cup rich milk gradually, stirring constantly. When cheese is melted, add 2 slightly beaten eggs and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until eggs are set and mixture has thickened. Pour on rounds of bread, toasted on one side, rarebit being poured over untoasted side. Serve immediately.

$1.75 Pyrex Utility Dish for $1.10

LIMITED TIME ONLY

THE handiest dish in the world! And right now you can buy it for only $1.10, instead of $1.75, standard price of the large Utility Dish, 12⅝ in. long, by 8⅛ in. wide.

But to get one you must act quickly . . . for the hardware and department stores in your city have only a limited quantity at this record low price. When these are gone, there are no more to be had at $1.10!

There's no end to the things you'll use it for . . . hot gingerbread, macaroni, baked apples, savory meat loaf all cook to perfection in a Pyrex Utility Dish. And . . . like all other Pyrex Ovenware, it goes directly from oven to table, then to the ice-box.

"Pyrex" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works.

PYREX OVENWARE

What Can a Wife Expect?

MARY WALTON was the lucky small town girl who had married Robert Mitchell, the star salesman of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company.

Mary had been considered quite a sophisticate in Galesburg. She served tea with lemon on Sunday afternoons and wore off-the-face hats and long skirts before anyone else in town.

But there was lots she didn't know about men . . . her man!

The nights he telephoned he was staying down-town on business, he meant it. The mornings he left without eating breakfast because he "didn't have time", he didn't mean it!

Bob could take the 8:10 and get to the office on time easily. But morning after morning he'd take a look at the breakfast table, sniff a couple of times and say "Got to make the 7:50 this morning, honey! Goo'by . . ." and dash.

Mary never dreamed it was her monotony of soggy toast and burned bacon that was driving him down-town to the sunlit restaurant of the building where he worked . . . every morning! There he breakfasted (with a pretty stenographer who "happened" to stop at his table) on the coffee and griddle cakes for which the place was famous.

Bob never said much about these breakfasts. He didn't want Mary to know how much he enjoyed them. But she found out . . . as wives will!

And the woman in her triumphed . . .

"Gee . . . breakfast sn 's good this morning! Guess I'll make the 8:10," was Mary's reward a few mornings later. "When did you do all this?" . . . as his eyes lighted on the stack of fluffy golden-brown pancakes Mary set before him. "They're wonderful, darling."

"That's your smart wife," laughed Mary. She didn't tell Bob how she had wept over his desertion of her at breakfast, right on the shoulder of their kindly neighbor. And how the neighbor had suggested that marvelous ready-mixed Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour . . . quick, easy and sure-fire for the best pancakes a husband ever tasted!

Mary gives thanks every morning to Aunt Jemima as she whisks up a cup of the flour with a cup of milk or water . . . and in just 2 minutes bakes the cakes that keep Bob home for breakfast!

After all, muses Mary, what can a wife expect? . . . The right kind of breakfast always holds the right kind of husband! The coupon (right) will bring you a generous free trial sample of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Send it—today. The Quaker Oats Company.

FREE—*to get a trial size package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour together with recipe leaflet giving many tempting ways of serving pancakes and waffles, just fill out and mail coupon.*

The Quaker Oats Company
Dept. L-2, St. Joseph, Missouri
Canadian address: Peterborough, Canada

☐ Pancake Sample ☐ Buckwheat sample

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

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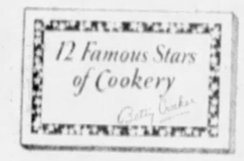
Alice Bradley

Nell H. Enloe

Mildred M. Bentley

Accept Free! Complete Set of 15 All-Star "Kitchen-Tested" Recipes

By Betty Crocker and 12 Other of America's Most *Famous Stars of Cookery for Greatly Simplified Cake Making and Baking*



NOTE TWO EXAMPLES ILLUSTRATED HERE

Anna B. Scott

Sarah L. Splint

Almond Cream Angel Food Cake, by Nell Howard Enloe, distinguished director of the Home Bureau, Pictorial Review

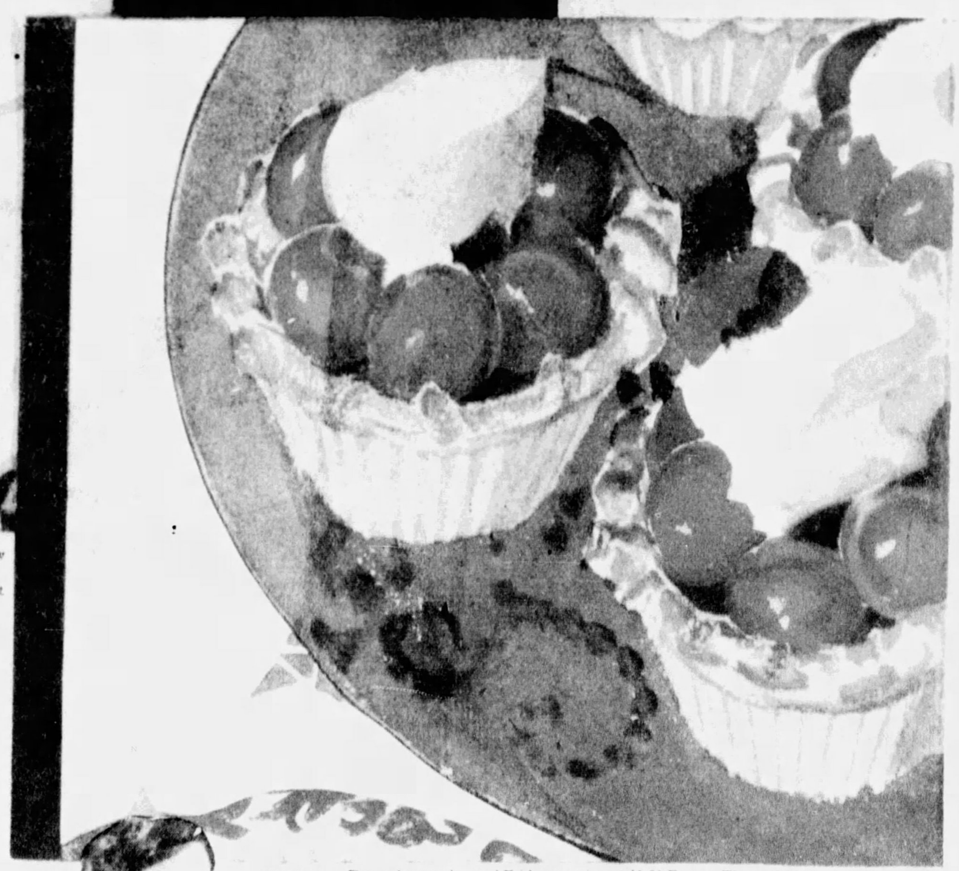
Only 1 Woman in 127 Trying This Recipe, Failed to Get Absolutely Perfect Results First Time

Cherry Tarts by Nancy Dorris, famous Cooking Editor, New York Daily News

Of 173 Women Trying This Recipe, Only Two Failed to Get Perfect Results First Time

...Full Set of 12 Inside Every Sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour

BETTY CROCKER
Noted GOLD MEDAL Cooking Expert



LISTEN IN . . . Every Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:30 Eastern Time—9:30 Central Time—9:30 Pacific Time—to Betty Crocker's Gold Medal Cooking School over National Broadcasting Co. . . . *Gold Medal Fast Freight* . . . Every Wednesday night at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard, 8 P. M. Central Standard, 7 P. M. Mountain and 6 P. M. Pacific Time—Central Standard, 7 P. M. Mountain and 6 P. M. Pacific Time—The Gold Medal Radio Organ—The Wheaties Quartet, Coast-to-Coast over the Columbia System.

Mildred Kitchen

Bessie R. Murphy

S. R. Dull

IT is altogether the most remarkable set of recipes ever as yet, we believe, offered women.

12 of America's most famous cooking stars, working with the noted Gold Medal expert, Betty Crocker, have collaborated in preparing an All-Star set of 15 "Kitchen-tested" recipes to simplify home baking.

The cakes shown here are examples of this. Of 173 women trying the recipe for Cherry Tarts, only 2 failed in getting the perfect results the first time! Of 127 trying the recipe for Almond Cream Angel Food Cake, only 1 failed in getting absolutely perfect results the first time!

These, and 13 other greatly simplified recipes are being distributed in every sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour. *You'll find them all in any sack of this flour you buy.*

What "Kitchen-tested" Means

By the development of a new-type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified for the housewife. *And the cause of most baking disappointments banished*—lack of uniformity in the flour used; the chance of two sacks of the same brand varying greatly in results.

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour means flour that has been tested in a home oven, just like yours, *for uniformity of results*, before it goes to you. Every batch tested for home baking cakes, pies, pastries, breads, etc., by a number of experts directed by the noted cooking authority, Betty Crocker.

"Kitchen-tested" Recipes are likewise "Kitchen-tested", scientifically, the same way. Thus the flour acts the *same way*, the recipe the *same way* every time you bake. No guesswork, no uncertainty. Results are unvarying. Baking simplified amazingly.

For the Great Kitchen Thrill, try this way today. Get Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at any grocery store. The All-Star recipes—including the ones pictured here—are inside the sack.

The best bakers today are using Gold Medal Flour and other well-known high grade ingredients for making a variety of delicious cakes and pastries. Have you tried them? Many of these bakers are making the cake and pastry shown in this advertisement.

10-36

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

of Copyr. G. M. Inc., 1931

GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Nancy Dorris

Ruth A. Chalmers

Try These Wheat Products Made by the Millers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-Tested" Flour

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 1, 1931

"A HAPPY SKIER." This poster, painted by the distinguished poster artist, Ludwig Hohlwein, of Munich, for the German Tourist Information Bureau, is typical of the artist's best work. Born in Wiesbaden, in 1874, Hohlwein studied in Munich, Paris and London and specializes in poster art. He has painted more than 3,000 posters, without assistance, and he has been called upon to do work for various countries throughout the world. In 1910 he painted a poster for the Yellowstone National Park which brought him considerable reputation in this country. Several books have been published showing examples of his work.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.
"Meditation" is the title of this photograph taken in 1900 by W. S. Heathcock, 320 Liberty Avenue.

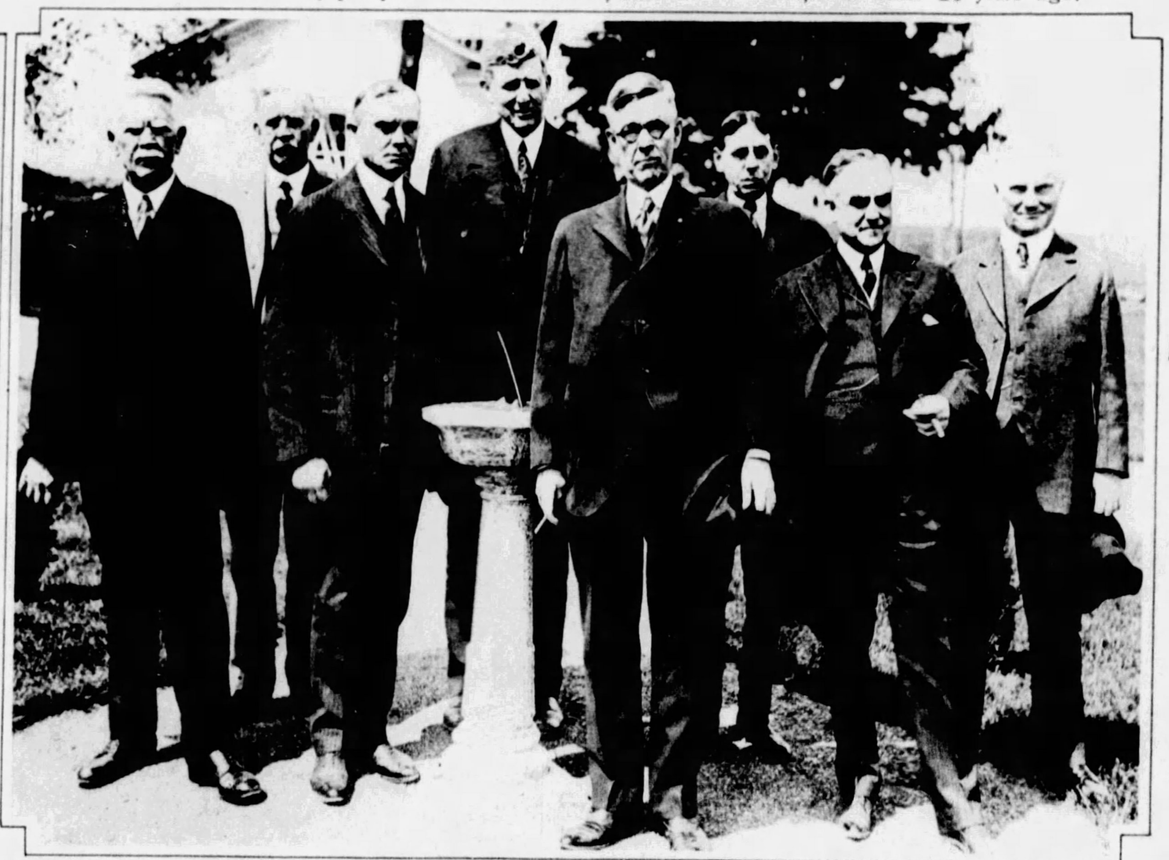
GAY TALLYHO PARTY IN SCHENLEY PARK MANY YEARS AGO.
A group of young Pittsburghers enjoying a ride before the motor era. Walter Ware, on the horse. Miss Hemphill, of Highland Avenue, is on the front seat, Edward Hayes to the right, front seat. Miss Anne Reymer, of North Negley Avenue, who loaned the picture, is the second from the right, standing in the back row.

BIG GAS WELL.
Left: This mighty rush of gas occurred in East McKeesport several years ago on the Speigle Farm, but it proved to be a "dud." *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

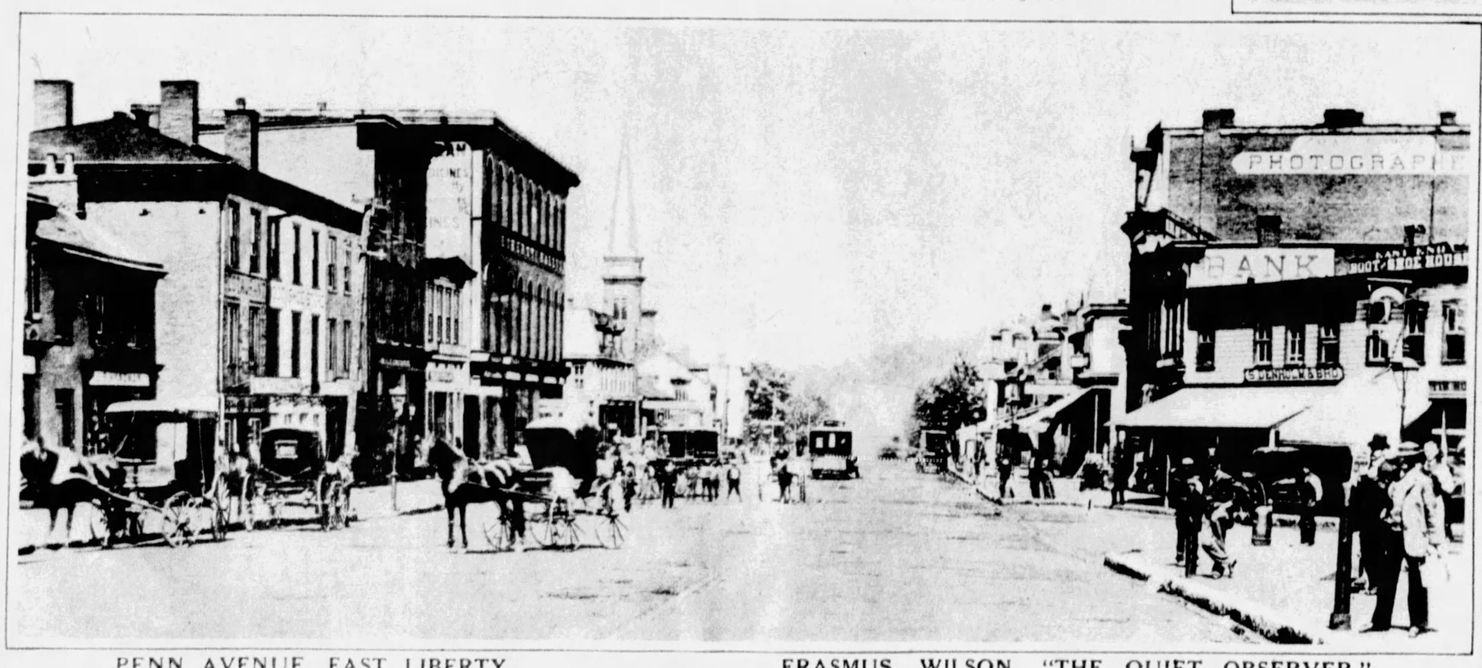
FIRST UP MOUNTAIN.
Above: In 1910 this Rambler climbed Cheat Mountain, Pisgah, West Virginia, in 50 minutes. In the car, T. J. Barnard and family, and F. E. Nyswaner and wife, all of Clarksville, Pa.

KEARNS HOMESTEAD MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD.
Still standing at 551 Kearns Street, West End, is this old dwelling. The picture, loaned by Josephine Kearns Misklow, 549 Kearns Street, was taken 35 years ago.

OLD BEN VENUE STATION ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Near the Shadyside Station many years ago there was another station on the Pennsylvania Railroad called Ben Venue, It has long since been abandoned. *(Photo loaned by John W. Damms)*



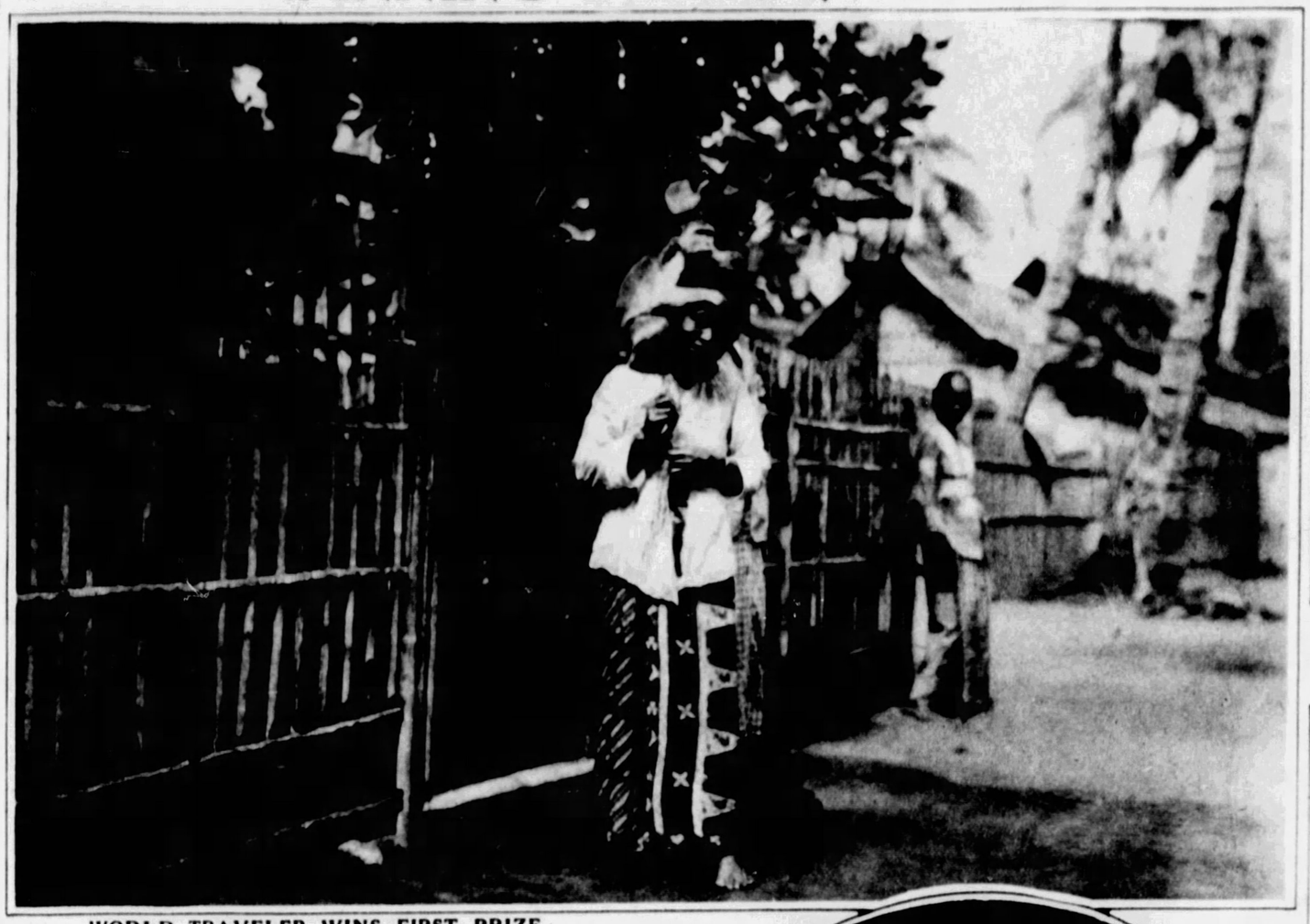
ATTENDING INSPECTION OF WESTERN PENITENTIARY.
Left to right: I. K. Campbell, County Commissioner; John A. Fairman, Ignatius Horstman, Philadelphia; George E. Alter, Warden McKenty, Philadelphia; Col. C. A. Rook, E. J. Lafferty, John Francis, Treasurer, Allegheny County.



PENN AVENUE, EAST LIBERTY.
Looking towards Negley Avenue and Blackhorse Hill from Penn and Frankstown Avenues. Tower of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, and Liberty Hall can be seen to the left of center.

ERASMUS WILSON, "THE QUIET OBSERVER."
Right: Born in Ohio in 1842, Erasmus Wilson served in the Civil War, was with Sherman on his march to the sea, and joined the Pittsburgh Leader in 1873. His column of observations was published in the Dispatch and later in the Gazette-Times. He was a critic, book reviewer and lecturer, and died in January, 1922.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



WORLD TRAVELER WINS FIRST PRIZE.
This picture of a woman and pet monkey was taken at Weltevreden, Java, by Miss Edith Bane, 1208 Peoples East End Building, while on a world tour.

THE "CONTE GRANDE" CRASHING THROUGH HEAD SEAS.
This thrilling picture taken by J. Buono and submitted by Miss Antonetto Masso, 407 Tenth Street, New Kensington, Pa., wins honorable mention.

AUSTRALIAN FERNS.
From Victoria, Australia, comes this honorable mention picture sent in by Leonard G. Pearce, 176 Taylor Avenue, Beaver, Pa.

RUTH SWAN BOATING.
Right: Second prize to Mrs. J. C. Sayers, of Reynoldsville, Pa., for this peaceful picture.

FALLS OF THE YELLOWSTONE.
Waldo P. Breeden, 1025 Peermont Street, awarded third prize for this photograph from the West.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second price, $3.00; third prize, $2.00. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

HOLLAND CHILDREN.
This picture, taken by Mrs. A. T. Clarke, 5863 Nicholson Street, wins honorable mention.

"CONTENTED FAMILY."
Right: Thelma Roth, 1806 Broadway Avenue, Beechview, awarded honorable mention for this barnyard scene.

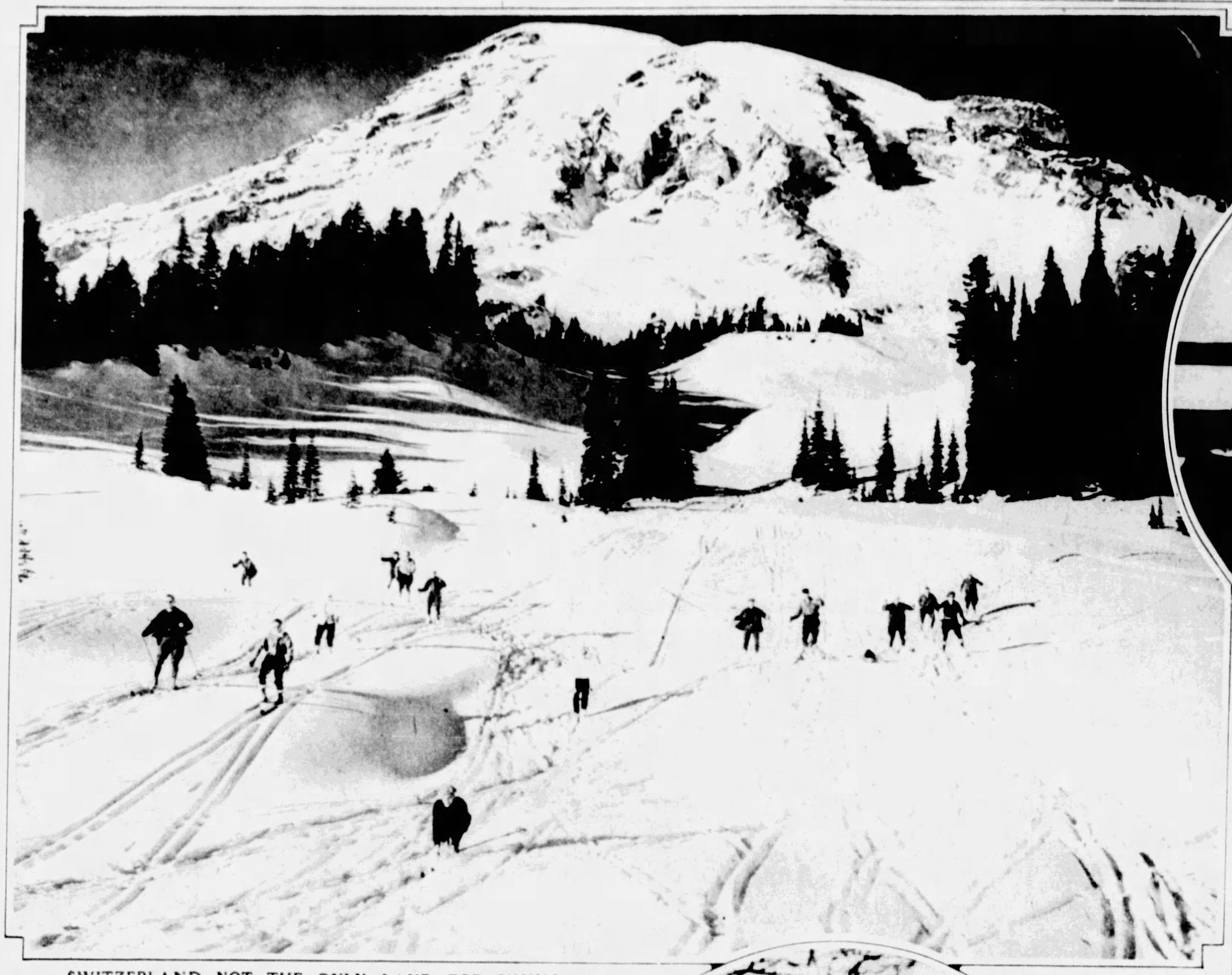
QUEBEC RIVER LOG JAM.
Right: Honorable mention to Raymond Bennett, 322 Park Avenue, New Castle.

A SEAPLANE TAKES A NOSE DIVE.
H. K. Meanor, 521 East Washington Street, Rochester, wins honorable mention for this picture of one of the Navy's flying craft which took to the water.

WINTER JOYS

READY FOR A LONG COAST IN BROWNING ROAD. Kathleen Dalzell, Lois Stockton, Paul Seeber and Edith Stockton find snowtime a happy time and they make the most of coasting possibilities.

WHEN THE VISCOUNT GOES TOBOGGANING.
Just before leaving for his new post as viceroy of India, Viscount Willingdon, governor general of Canada, did some sledding in Quebec. He is shown right behind the driver, with Lady Willingdon next to him.



SWITZERLAND NOT THE ONLY LAND FOR SKIING.
With Mount Rainier on the background, these Seattle sport enthusiasts find skiing a lively recreation.

HELPING.
At Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, there is plenty of skating during the winter days. Charles Conick is aiding Betty Cannon with her skates, while Francis Cate is impatiently watching the skaters.

ICE BOATING.
Left: In Locust Valley, Long Island, many ice boat devotees vie with one another for speed honors.

WINNER.
Right: Miss Siguard Stromstad, of Oslo, Norway, is shown at Lake Tahoe, California, where she will enter winter sports meet.

CONTRAST IN SHADES.
Panther Hollow, Schenley Park, offers lovely winter scene following heavy snowfall.

FIRST ACROSS WINS!
Right: Start of an impromptu race across Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, where youthful skaters find plenty of joyous fun.

HUNTING REYNARD. Members of the Allegheny County Sportsman's League went fox hunting recently. Justice of the Peace Chester A. Wyke is beckoning to Ralph A. Liphart, State Game Protector for the county, and friends to follow him.

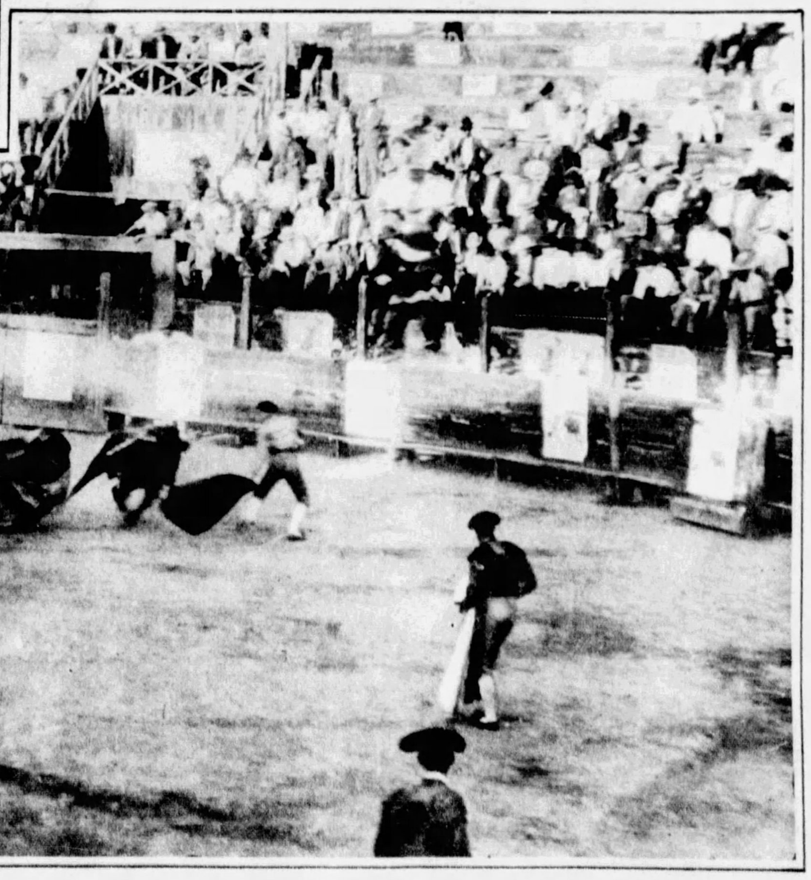
DISCUSSING WAYS AND MEANS OF GETTING MR. FOX. This gathering of members of the Allegheny County Sportsman's League can be called a "huddle," "conference" or "time out," during the recent fox hunt they staged near Bridgeville recently. One drive was made on the Juddy Farm, Racquen Lake, and the other in Cook's Woods, off Oakdale Road.

(LEFT) TIRED OUT—AND NO FOX! Members of the Allegheny County Sportsman's League returning from their fox hunt after a long walk but no quarry.

'WONDER IF THEY'RE AFTER ME?' Monsieur Reynard had a look at the hunters, but the hunters didn't see him. The photographer did, but he didn't have a gun.

DIEGO RIVERA, FAMOUS MEXICAN ARTIST, AT WORK. Last Sunday two paintings by this artist were reproduced in color in this section from an exhibition of Mexican art at the Carnegie Institute. The artist is shown at work on murals for the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

THRUST AND COUNTER-THRUST! Pretty co-eds of the University of Southern California have taken enthusiastically to fencing. It is not only good exercise but teaches grace.



ANOTHER KIND OF FLYING FISH. These girls find it a simple matter to fly from the mainland to Catalina Island for a dip in Avalon Bay—through the aid of an amphibian plane.

FIGHTING THE BULL IN MEXICO. Right: A bit of action in a Mexican bull fight ring photographed by I. L. Dobyns, of 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

GRAND OPERA. Ruth Pryor and Edward Caton are with the Chicago Civic Opera ballet. The opera appears at Syria Mosque, February 9 and 10.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMING. Hilda Burke (left) sings the role of Nedda in I Pagliacci, February 10, at Syria Mosque, and Richard Bonelli (above) is Sir Henry Ashton in Lucia di Lammermoor, February 9. Cavalleria Rusticana will be sung also on Tuesday night.

PROUD FATHER AND HIS SON. This massive St. Bernard measures six and a half feet from nose to tail. His son is 8 weeks old.

A FOREST OF DERRICKS. "Spindle Top" is the term applied to this southern Texas oil field photographed by I. L. Dobyns of 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

UNWANTED HAIR
Can Even Spoil The Charm of
YOUTH and BEAUTY
Consult Our Lady or Gentlemen Specialists Regarding VI-RO-GEN Treatments, the Safe, Sure, Scientific Method of Permanently Removing Superfluous Hair.
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Write For Free Booklet
ROWE INSTITUTE
704 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4057
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ARCH AID
"Just Arrived"
This Arch Aid creation in the new Mauve shade of Brown trimmed with genuine Lizard is but one of the many new patterns now available for early Spring.
Exclusive style, solid foot comfort and skillful fitting accompany the patented Arch feature in every pair of Arch Aid Shoes.
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

CHICAGO DRAWBRIDGE. Another photograph by Mr. Dobyns, an amateur photographer of Pittsburgh, who has snapped pictures in practically every city and state in the country. This is a view of a Chicago River drawbridge.

PRETTY PEARL HOLLY AND HER SNOW-WHITE POLLY. Something novel in beach pets is this white parrot which follows Miss Holly around Miami Beach and chatters most volubly regarding this and that. He approves of bathing beauties and toasted cheese crackers.

Natural Beauty
Nature has provided, in Allegheny County Memorial Park, a place for final rest, both tranquil and serene. The natural contour with gentle slopes, peaceful valleys and wooded vistas are all in harmony with the highest ideals. Perpetually maintained through the operation of the Perpetual Care Fund, being accumulated in the hands of the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh, it will remain
"BEAUTIFUL ALWAYS"
For Full Information and Illustrated Circular Address
Allegheny County Memorial Park
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST BURIAL ESTATE
(Now Being Constructed)
EXECUTIVE OFFICES, LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
ATLANTIC 9847 PITTSBURGH, PA.
On the Air Every Sunday, KDKA, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.

"This syrup sure hits me where I keep my appetite"

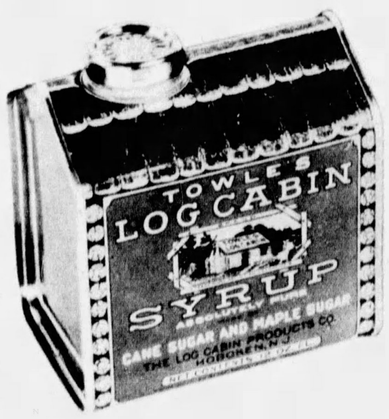
ON dude ranch or Newport estate, wherever men eat with relish, Log Cabin Syrup is prized for its wonderfully rounded and satisfying flavor.

Why is this temptingly flavored syrup so eagerly sought in thousands of homes? What makes it the most popular maple-blended syrup in the world?

It's the *second* maple.

Log Cabin Syrup contains not only Vermont maple, not only tropical cane, but still another fragrant maple, bucketed in the North Forests by snowshoed woodsmen and hauled to camp on oxen-drawn bobsleds.

Just try Log Cabin Syrup on pancakes tomorrow—and you'll know why all America prizes it so highly.



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A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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